Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 7 NO. 36 JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TEN CENTS

President To Visit Queen In Scotland

Will Leave For Europe August 26

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower will visit Queen Elizabeth II and spend a night at Balmoral Castle during his trip to Britain.

The temporary White House said Saturday Eisenhower has been pleased to accept her majesty's invitation to her retreat in the Scottish Highlands.

The President also will spend some time at Chequers, the official country residence of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Dates and details will come later. These may be considered Monday, when John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Britain, comes here to lunch and confer with the chief executive. Whitney now is in New York for a few days.

As a preliminary to an exchange of visits this fall with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Eisenhower is leaving for Europe Aug. 26 to talk with free world leaders and make sure the international political fences of the West are in good shape.

He flies first to Bonn, arrives in London late Aug. 27, and goes to Paris Sept. 2.

The announcement of plans for the President to go to Balmoral Castle was more or less a formality. The invitation and acceptance had been predicted and expected.

Queen Elizabeth, who is expecting her third child, is vacationing at the castle in Scotland after a wearing tour of Canada.

Eisenhower undoubtedly will go to Balmoral first, then perhaps spend part of a week end with Macmillan.

The President let up a bit Saturday both on golf and work. He showed up neither at the Gettysburg Country Club nor his office at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Instead, aides said, he put in some time at his country estate on paper work from Washington and the itinerary of his European trip.

Still another state visit, this one to Washington by President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia, was announced by the White House. Subject to the approval required from the Colombian Congress by the country's constitution, Lleras will come to Washington early in 1960, meet with Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other high officials, and then tour other parts of the United States.

Nixon Says Soviets Refused To Let Him See Missile Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon disclosed Saturday Soviet officials had denied his request to look at missile production facilities during his visit to the Soviet Union.

Nixon said he had asked to see a missile assembly line in exchange for a similar inspection made by Andrei N. Tupolev, top Soviet aircraft designer of Thor missile production facilities in this country.

"Under the circumstances, it occurred to me that reciprocity demanded—and they believe in reciprocity quid pro quo up and down the line—that we have an opportunitiy to see a similar line when we were there," Nixon said.

"I didn't demand to see that. We requested the opportunity to do so, and it was not granted."

Tupolev came to this country with Frol R. Kozlov, deputy first premier, but did some traveling on his own. In the course of this he was taken by Air Force representatives through the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Santa Monica, Calif., where the Thor intermediate range missile is assembled.

In the Soviet Union Nixon had a look at an atomic hydroelectric plant under construction and also saw an atomic ice breaker. Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who was allowed to inspect the ice breaker thoroughly only after a fuss with local officials, has said the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in harnessing atomic energy for seapower.

Nixon said in a television program recorded for Colorado stations by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo) that Soviet citizens are working one day out of every four on military preparedness projects.

"That's about twice as much, insofar as production (time) is concerned, as we are putting in," he said. "This doesn't mean they are spending twice as much because we produce much more than they do...."

TOMMY GETS SPANKED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Tommy Dale Talley escaped a police ticket — but got a spanking—for reckless driving Friday. Tommy is 3.

He climbed into a cousin's car, parked in front of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talley, turned on the ignition, and took off.

The car left the street, careened through a vacant lot and then came to rest against a neighbor's pear tree.

Tommy wasn't hurt just then, but the car was. The cops came, but they couldn't give him a ticket because of his age. They exacted a promise from Tommy's parents of a spanking, however.

Ike Doubts Visit Swap Will Bring Any Real Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has only modest hopes for any concrete results from his exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The benefits Eisenhower has in mind are the type whose full flower may be seen only with the passage of time.

Khrushchev is due in Washington a month from Saturday, for the start of a two-week visit around the country. Eisenhower will go to the Soviet Union later this fall.

The President's views can be stated on good authority. Some he has affirmed publicly.

In his opinion, Khrushchev is woefully ignorant of the United States. Thus a major purpose of inviting the Soviet leader here is to show him the United States and its way of life.

At his news conference in Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday Eisenhower talked of a wide range of places he would like Khrushchev to see, from a helicopter ride over Washington to a stop at the President's boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

A second Eisenhower aim is to try to improve the climate of international relations in the hope that some productive negotiations can take place with the Russians.

The 10-week foreign ministers' talk just ended at Geneva were hopeless, in Eisenhower's view, because the positions of both sides were frozen. He would like to see the foreign ministers back around the conference table again—without Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko's saying "nyet, nyet"—no, no—to everything right from the start.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium will send a third expedition to the Antarctic Nov. 15 to study meteorological and atmospheric conditions. The two earlier expeditions were part of the International Geophysical Year.

Merchant Boycott In Little Rock Appears A Flop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An economic boycott called as an anti-integration action appeared a flop Saturday.

The buyers' strike started Monday, two days before high school integration, which began on a note of brief violence but continued peaceably afterwards.

Amis Guthridge, attorney for The Capital Citizens Council, called the boycott after charging the Main Street merchants with aiding integration. The merchants supported a moderate stand on the school issue.

He said Saturday he still feels it has been "generally effective." But a Chamber of Commerce official and officials of a merchant's group both said the boycott had not even been noticed. The manager of a large department store said there had been no signs of business falling off. Streets were crowded with shoppers.

Guthridge said he didn't know of any protests or rallies planned by segregationists.

There are approximately 11 million Hebrews, scattered in almost every land.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	96	71	
Anchorage, clear	66	55	.17
Atlanta, cloudy	87	69	.03
Bismarck, cloudy	89	49	
Buffalo, clear	92	70	
Boston, clear	96	72	
Chicago, cloudy	89	73	.15
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	71	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	91	71	
Denver, clear	83	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	77	66	.50
Detroit, rain	90	76	.02
Fort Worth, clear	93	76	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	69	.15
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	77	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	79	71	.50
Los Angeles, clear	81	65	
Memphis, cloudy	87	72	.84
Miami, cloudy	84	72	.84
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	66	.04
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	84	62	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	75	.06
New York, clear	89	73	
Omaha, cloudy	77	65	.07
Philadelphia, clear	91	72	
Phoenix, clear	98	79	
Pittsburgh, clear	92	65	
Portland, Me., clear	96	64	
Richmond, clear	92	69	
St. Louis, cloudy	94	74	
San Francisco, clear	67	57	
Seattle, clear	72	58	
Tampa, cloudy	91	74	.05
Washington, clear	93	73	
Winnipeg, cloudy	87	52	

U.S. South Pole Station 9 p.m. (Zone 12) -73 -85



SUBDUED — Deputies in the Las Vegas (Nevada) courthouse subdue St. Elmo Stafford, 45, after he attacked 20-year-old Robert Kenneth Ervin, outside the courthouse. Ervin was awaiting arraignment for the abduction and murder of Stafford's six-year-old daughter. The enraged father was booked for assault. (NEA Telephoto)

Over 400 Persons Stricken By Food Poisoning At Picnic

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — Hundreds of persons attending an industrial picnic at nearby Buck Creek Ranch were stricken with food poisoning Saturday. Between 400 and 600 victims were hospitalized after becoming violently ill.

State health officials described the ailment as a "mild case of food poisoning," and said nobody was in serious condition.

Most of the victims, families of employes at Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, were taken to hospitals in Angola, Auburn and Lagrange. Others were treated by emergency units set up in the Angola armory and at Tri-State College here.

Cameron and Elmhurst hospitals described the outbreak as a "mild case of ptomaine poisoning."

Police issued a call for all station wagon owners in the area to volunteer their services.

It was estimated that from 1,000 to 2,000 persons were attending the picnic.

State police said Miles Laboratories furnished the food, which included ham. Other items on the menu were not immediately disclosed.

In Indianapolis, Dr. A. C. Offutt, state health commissioner, said samples of the food were impounded and placed in freezers. He said they would be tested Monday.

Dr. Offutt described the outbreak as "mild" and reported nobody was seriously hurt.

He added that the food was prepared about 7 a.m. Saturday and the picnickers ate around 12 noon. They started becoming ill three and a half hours later.

Offutt said he didn't know the entire menu but was told it included ham and the usual picnic salads.

Cameron Hospital's administrator, Mrs. Daisy McCallister, said victims "suffered "violent cramps and diarrhea."

Mrs. McCallister said the poisoning apparently struck mostly young children and elderly persons.

Angola is in the northeastern tip of Indiana, near the Ohio and Michigan borders.

JOKERS WEAR 7-LEAGUE BOOTS

EASTLEIGH, England (AP) — Painted white footprints 12 inches long appeared Saturday on the entire seven-mile stretch of road from Winchester to Eastleigh. They were painted at 20-yard intervals. Police blamed hard-working practical jokers.

Demo Convention Ticket Wrangle Nears Settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A long wrangle over tickets to the 1960 Democratic national convention is as good as settled right now, a co-chairman of the convention host committee said Saturday.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank Bonelli, who shares chairmanship of the host committee with Mayor Norris Poulson, said he would not even hint at terms of the expected agreement.

But, on the basis of what he heard Friday during a 90-minute meeting with Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and others, he said: "There is no doubt in my mind that a new proposal will be made that will be acceptable both to Mr. Butler and to the host committee and that it will unquestionably keep the convention in Los Angeles."

Butler flew here Thursday after warning that Los Angeles might lose the convention unless the ticket dispute was soon solved. Butler met with Bonelli and other members of the host committee Friday, but no agreement was reached. Bonelli said at that time: "The solution won't come until Monday."

Los Angeles oilman Ed Pauley, a host committee member who helped arrange financing for the convention, contended his group was promised 5,000 convention tickets. Butler said the committee could have 1,500—no more. The national chairman said the figure 5,000 had been discussed but no commitment was made.

The Los Angeles Examiner said it learned from sources close to the situation that the host committee will accede to Butler and take only 1,500 tickets.

Rubber trees grow wild in South America, but regimented cultivation is now under way.

Physician Plays Guinea Pig For Chemical Warfare Lab

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Dr. Van M. Sim studied the tiny white crystals for a brief moment, then carefully dropped them into a glass of water. He stirred the mixture quickly and drank it down.

He had, in effect, taken a generous sampling of a species of mushrooms which Mexican Indians for centuries have credited with magical powers. The Indians still chew the mushrooms to — they hope — enable them to contact the dead.

The portly doctor sauntered up and down the plainly furnished room at the Army Chemical Center, a highly sensitive military installation located near this quiet bayside community.

For a while, nothing seemed different to him. Then he stopped and held out a slightly trembling, perspiring hand.

"Not too steady, is it?" he said to no one in particular.

Then he began to rise into a strange, eerie world.

Twenty minutes later he interrupted a rambling conversation with one of several observers.

"You don't know it, but you just turned a sickly shade of green.

A few minutes later: "What number cloud should I meet you on tonight?" he cracked.

"I'm feeling now just like you do after a dose of sodium pentathol or chloroform, just before they wheel you down the hall. I feel very light, almost weightless. And for me that's quite a trick."

A few hours later, the drug had worn off completely, and Dr. Sim was himself again.

As chief research physician for the chemical warfare laboratories he subjects himself to new and untried chemical warfare agents before testing them on other human volunteers.

The crystals he consumed were a type of chemical compound being introduced in the treatment of the mentally ill. The compound has the properties of the strange mushroom.

Why is the Chemical Corps interested in such experiments?

"It's imperative that we have a knowledge of these things," Dr. Sim explained soberly, "because one day we may have to defend against them."

MANANA

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A downpour flooded sections of the Mexican capital Friday night.

A reporter called the Weather Bureau for information.

"I'm sorry," came the reply. "I can't give you the information. The gauge is outside and I can not go out. It's raining."

Paddlewheel Still Sends Strong, Clear Signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong and clear signals still are coming in from Explorer VI, the paddlewheel U.S. space baby that has whirled 1½ million miles through space in eight days.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday the signals indicate the satellite was hit by 28 micrometeorites — space particles no bigger than a dust speck — in the first two days of flight.

This impact rate indicates there's one micrometeorite in each area of outer space about equal to the size of the Empire State Building, NASA said.

A facsimile gadget, intended to provide a crude picture of the earth's cloud cover, is operating aboard the satellite. But NASA scientists said it would be several weeks before tapes made from the satellite's radio signals could be processed to see if any actual pictures have been made.

The NASA announcement was indefinite about Explorer's data on the Van Allen radiation belt which rings the earth in a doughnut-shaped formation.

Radiation and intensity measurements are being studied by scientists of the University of Chicago, University of Michigan and Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.

VANCOUVER WANTS VISIT BY NIKITA

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Mayor Tom Alsbury is asking Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to include Vancouver in any itinerary set up for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his North American tour.

Diplomats Fear War As Caribbean Tension Rises



SPEAKS TO OAS MEETING — Secretary of State Christian Herter is shown as he addressed a session of the meeting of the Organization of American States at Santiago, Chile. At left is Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Roy Rubottom, and at right, United States OAS delegate John Dreier. (NEA Telephoto)

American Ministers Seek Compromise In Caribbean Crisis

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The American foreign ministers, meeting in secret committee sessions, Saturday were reported edging toward agreement on steps to calm tensions in the Caribbean area.

Working committees have agreed to turn over to a peace committee of the Organization of American states the task of keeping watch on intervention in the Caribbean, a reliable source reported.

At the same time the foreign ministers are trying to form a new permanent OAS committee to handle such matters as human rights and representative democracy.

The foreign ministers appeared to be driving toward a compromise that would soothe both Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

The bitter feud between Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Dominican strongman Rafael L. Trujillo was a major factor in deciding to hold the conference of foreign ministers here. Attempted invasions of Nicaragua, Panama and the Dominican Republic also were an issue.

According to the sources, agreements are being arranged in a working committee dealing with the key issue nonintervention and the Caribbean situation.

It is under the chairmanship of Brazil's OAS representative, Fernando Lobo.

The foreign ministers appeared to be mainly concerned with trying to draw up a declaration or resolution that would say in effect there should be no intervention by one country against another. At the same time it would make clear the OAS must not countenance restrictions on human rights and the lack of representative democracy.

TO SEND PADDLEWHEEL MODEL TO MOSCOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full-scale model of America's paddlewheel satellite will be rushed to Moscow for showing in the U.S. exhibition there.

The Soviets gave prominent billing to models of their Sputniks at their recent exhibition in New York. Russian visitors to the American fair have complained of a lack of displays of U.S. scientific advances, although some samples of U.S. space shots are already being shown.

Thunderstorms Drench Wide Area In State Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms drenched northern Illinois Saturday, breaking the hot spell while they sent sports fans and picknickers to cover.

The storms caused some property damage, downing trees on Chicago's northwest side and in suburban Niles.

Rain curtailed Saturday's card of harness racing at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield after delaying the start for more than two hours.

In Chicago, 24,000 baseball fans saw a rain-shortened game between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco. The game was called after seven innings.

An estimated 50,000 people were confined to shelter in the Cook County forest preserves for about an hour before the heaviest storm passed.

The temperature in downtown Chicago dropped ten degrees in a 15-minute period before 4 p.m., while readings at Midway Airport dropped from 88 to 75 degrees in one hour.

The Weather Bureau reported the rainstorms were accompanied by gusty winds, with recordings up to 40 miles an hour in northeastern Illinois.

The shower activity extended as far south as Springfield, Rantoul and Peoria and westward to the Mississippi River.

Hot and humid weather continued in southern Illinois where skies were partly cloudy Saturday.

Castro Denounces Trujillo, U.S. Policy

HAVANA (AP) — The Caribbean seems headed for a new era of bitterness, centered on the swelling antagonism between the rulers of Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Latin American diplomats expressed fear Saturday there might be open war.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, proclaiming victory over foreign-financed counterrevolutionaries, threw no oil on the troubled waters in a 4½-hour TV-radio network appearance that ended early Saturday morning.

He declared Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, an old foe, is a power-mad dictator guilty of disturbing the peace.

He denounced the Santiago conference of American states, called to discuss Caribbean tensions, as a farce directed against Cuba.

He contended that Trujillo, the Organization of American States, and the U.S. State Department are in league against his revolutionary government.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment on Castro's remarks until it had received the text of the speech.

The bearded leader summoned as witnesses eight prisoners—seven Cubans and a Spaniard—captured after they had flown an arms cargo from the Dominican Republic to the Cuban town of Trinidad under the impression the Trinidad area was in the hands of anti-Castroites.

Castro told an amazing tale of intrigue and counterintrigue.

Then he paraded his prisoners before the TV cameras, one by one to depict Trujillo as a dictator determined to destroy his regime through intervention, infiltration and invasion.

He climaxed his account with the story of one of his lieutenants, Maj. William Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, who claimed to have penetrated Trujillo's conspiracy posing as one of its supporters.

Morgan claims to have talked by telephone with Trujillo at various times over a three-month period. He quoted Trujillo as having told him in one conversation that "the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Army are behind me."

Castro told the Cuban people his infiltrators had milked Trujillo for money and men, and "captured" a large section of central Cuba to prove to the Dominican strongman that their movement was making progress. They failed to lure the cream of Trujillo's forces into the Cuban trap only because of a lack of time, Castro asserted.

Last Civil War Veteran Remains Critically Ill

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The last surviving veteran of the Civil War remained in critical condition Saturday.

Walter W. Williams, 116, continued to run a temperature of 101 degrees.

Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, said the Confederate veteran has shown no improvement and that he has failed to respond to vitamin shots.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the personal physician, announced last Monday that Williams was becoming steadily weaker. Wolfe said the old soldier's general condition indicated death could be expected in a matter of days.

A hurricane is called a "typhoon" in the China Sea, a "baguio" in the Philippines, and a "cyclone" in the Bay of Bengal.

Indian Tribe To Be Paid For 3 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Winnebago Indians are entitled to compensation for about three million acres of land—including most of the southwestern half of Wisconsin and part of Illinois—ceded to the United States in treaties more than a century old.

The Indian Claims Commission disclosed Saturday it made such a ruling in favor of the Indians. The exact amount of land will be determined in later proceedings before the commission.

Under treaties signed in 1829, 1832 and 1837, the tribe turned the land over to the government. Attorneys for the Indians said the tribe is entitled to compensation because the land went to the United States for only a few cents an acre. The government in turn, the Indians claimed, resold the land to white settlers at a price far above that allowed the Indians.

Five Airmen Die In Crash Of Jet Training Plane

CALVERTON, N.Y. (AP) — A four-engined jet plane, on a training flight with five American Airlines crewmen aboard crashed Saturday in a potato field shortly after takeoff. All five crewmen were killed.

The Boeing 707 plane reportedly nose-dived into the ground from a height of about 100 feet.

The heavy plane, which in commercial operations carries more than 100 passengers, burst into flames. Debris was scattered over a wide area. The ship had taken off from a jet runway of the Grumman Aircraft Co.

It plunged into the ground in the field near Bating Hollow, a small village about three miles north of the Grumman field.

The scene of the crash is in a Suffolk County farm area and the nearest farm houses or buildings are some 1,000 feet away from where the plane hit.

Fire-fighting crews and rescue crews from adjoining villages rushed to the scene. They reported no injuries to residents in the area.

The dead crewmen included two American Airlines veterans of commercial jet operations.

They were Capt. Harry Job of Ridgewood, N.J., who was acting as chief pilot instructor, and Flight Engineer Andrew Anderson of Jericho, N.Y., acting as chief flight engineer instructor.

The three other crewmen, all of whom were being checked out for commercial jet operations, were Capt. Fred Jeberjahn, Capt. Bill Sawin and Flight Engineer E. A. Freeman.

All three lived in California, but their home towns were not immediately available.

Queen Elizabeth Takes Princess Anne On Picnic To Celebrate Ninth Birthday

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II took her daughter Princess Anne on a birthday picnic in the heart of a Scottish forest Saturday.

Newly 9 years old, Anne pranced around the woods in a game of hide and seek with her 10-year-old brother, Prince Charles.

"Come and play with us, daddy," they called to Prince Philip. The prince did. And the Queen, still active in the early months of pregnancy, chased after them.

When it was time for eating, the family perched themselves expectantly in a circle while the Queen delved into a basket.

Sunshine glittered on the waters of nearby Loch Muik, and a blustery wind rustled across the picnic ground—a royal nook not far from Balmoral Castle.

The wind ruled out one treat for Anne. She could not try casting in the lake with her new fishing rod.



PRINCESS ANNE

The golden-haired little princess has spent several previous birthdays on this kind of picnic. This time an air of special delight danced over the party.

Anne knew that, with her mother expecting her third child next year, it will be her last birthday as the youngest member of the royal family.

If the new baby is a boy, Anne will become third in line of succession to the throne. She is just behind Prince Charles now.

Palace circles say the princess is looking forward to a new brother or sister, even though it means she will no longer be the focal point of the royal nursery.

At nine, Anne bears a strong facial resemblance to her mother.

But the high spirited tomboyishness that often leaves her parents and brother out of breath reveals a strong character affinity with her aunt, Princess Margaret.

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were: high, 88 at 2 and 4 p.m.; 6 a.m., 72; 9 a.m., 74; noon, 78; 3 p.m., 87; 8 p.m., 78. Low Friday night was 72. Precipitation, .62.

Sunset Sunday, 7:56 p.m.

Sunrise Monday, 6:13 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Sunday, partly cloudy, warm and humid with widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in afternoon. High near 90. Low Sunday night near 70. Monday mostly cloudy with thundershowers. Not so warm.

River Stages

LaSalle	11.5 rise 0.3
Peoria	11.6 rise 0.1
Havana	5.5 fall 0.1
Beardstown	9.2 rise 0.3
Grafton	15.1 rise 0.1
St. Charles	14.2 fall 1.2
St. Louis	4.1 fall 1.2

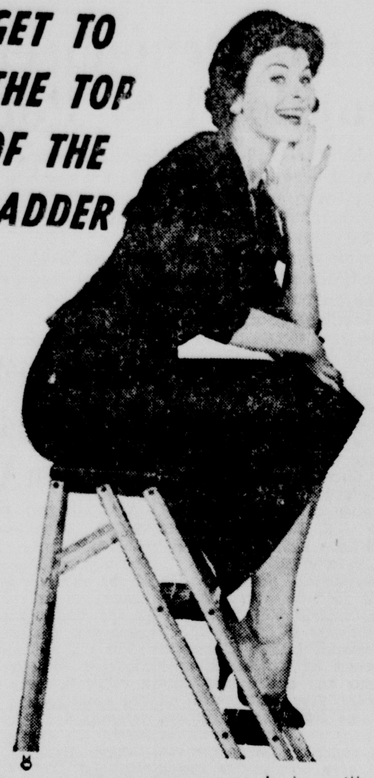
The Illinois River will not change much next several days.

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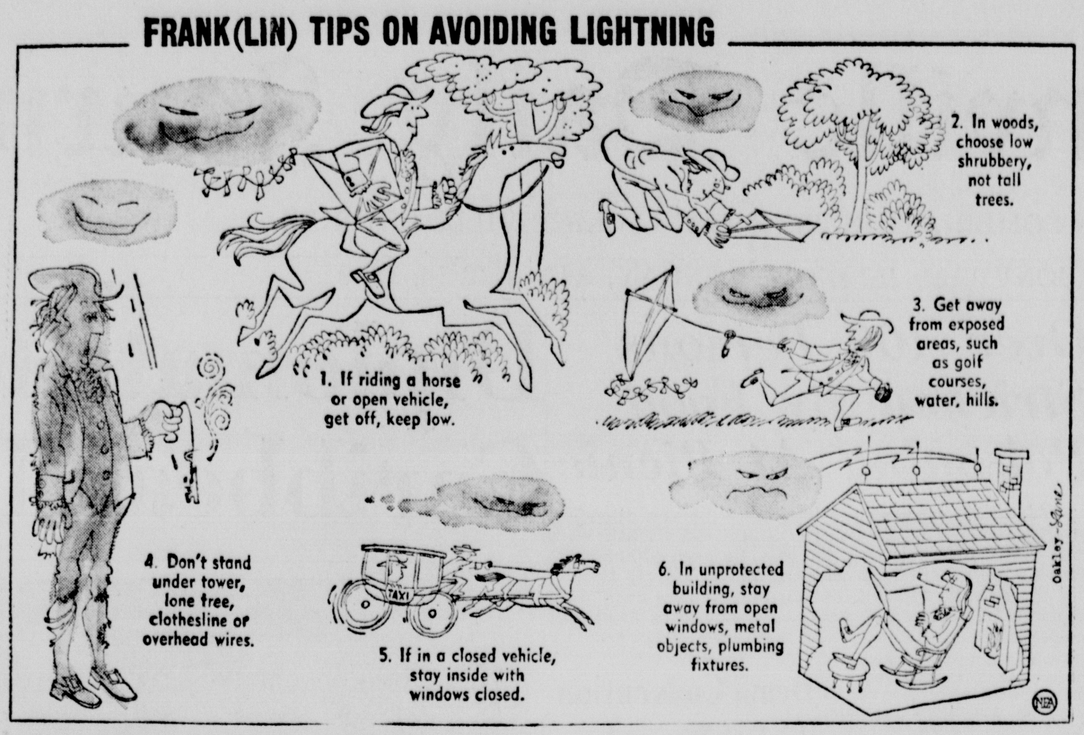
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FRANK(LIN) TIPS ON AVOIDING LIGHTNING



What Is The First Day In Prison Like? Inmate 210311 Tells Of His Experience

Editor's Note — How does a man feel entering a prison for the first time to serve a life sentence? The following graphic account of the emotions of one such man during his first 24 hours in the Ohio Penitentiary was written by an inmate who can be identified only by serial number. His story first appeared in the Ohio Penitentiary News.

By INMATE 210311
Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The feeling I possessed while standing before the sentencing judge has all but dimmed during the past seven years, but as I recall I wondered:

"What will the pen be like?"

I had never been in one. I could not imagine what it would be like. Nothing could be visualized in my muddled mind.

I arrived at the parking lot in front of the pen about 9:30 that evening. Looking at the high, gray stone walls, topped with squat, darkened towers at regular intervals, my thoughts were:

"I'll enter this place tonight knowing I won't be able to walk down the street at will, stop at a tavern, go dancing, bowling, fishing, hunting, or any of the other pleasures that make life what it is—real."

As we (my partner and I) entered the front lobby, I looked at the last cigarette machine I was to see in 20 or more years. We went through several gates to the main guard room. In the bull pen just before entering the main prison yard we were frisked and the handcuffs removed; the most gratifying thought here was that we wouldn't have to experience handcuffs again.

Soon an officer came to escort us to the deputy's office where our personal possessions were checked. We were permitted to keep a sealed pack of cigarettes and our lighter.

Leaving the dep's office for the "cage," where prisoners are quartered when arriving after the 5 p.m. count, we entered a huge door to a cell block, walked down the range and looked at the darkened cells seeing blank staring faces gazing at us.

In front of each cell is a tag with a man's name on it. You look and wonder if you know any of these guys. Before you realize it you're in the "cage" where you try to sleep, but you find sleep is fitful and nightmarish.

You are taken to breakfast by a "runner," an inmate messenger. Your eyes agog at all the happenings about you, you're nervous and try to hide this nervousness. You ask the runner if you are allowed to smoke in the yard. He says, "yes."

After the breakfast you have been accustomed to in the county jail, you think to yourself, "at least the food isn't too bad."

Upon entering the receiving ward of the hospital quarantine section you are assigned a bed—by number again. After relating a medical history to a clerk, you go directly to your bunk and lie down to watch the other men.

You don't want to ask questions, so you watch their actions to find out what you can do. You begin to form a shell around yourself into which you permit no person to see. You retain this mythical shell the entire time you're in prison, with rare exceptions.

At 3:30 p.m., you hear names being called. You look to see what's happening. They are calling those names from the mail. You listen intently as if you expect a letter. Naturally there isn't one so you lay back down and THINK.

At 9:45 p.m. you are in bad shape THINKING: "What's going to happen? Will my friends desert me? What can I do about this situation? Is it really true?"

There are no answers for the multiple questions that cross the mind and eventually sleep rescues your fatigued body from the self-inflicted torture.

This was my first day in prison. I often wonder if other men experienced these same thoughts on their first day inside the walls. I imagine they did, but you don't ask such questions, as they are the only private and personal possessions a prisoner has. You respect this possession and expect him to do the same.

North Dakota's basketball team will play two Big Ten teams next winter. They are Iowa and Wisconsin.

Family Of 5 To Join Alexander Man In France

ALEANDER — Mrs. Richard (Dick) Henry and four daughters left Alexander Aug. 10, for New York City where they will board a plane to fly to France.

The family will join their husband and father in that country.

Alexander News

Mrs. Hettie Strawn, Jacksonville, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Francis Beerup.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cline and Gfamily have returned from a vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Driver of Rome, N. Y., were supper guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts.

Edward Schalk of Chicago attended the Legion convention last week in Springfield and called on friends in Alexander over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts and Luther Dowell spent Sunday in Alton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mrs. Estelle Seymour, Pasadena, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs. William Becker and family and all attended the Hart reunion at Franklin Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hermes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dierker and family at Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz and family in Glen Ellyn, Ill., recently.

Pupils Visit Former Teacher At Durbin Home

DURBIN—The Right Reverend Monsignor L. L. Mandeville of York, Neb. and his brother, Thomas Mandeville of Jacksonville visited last week with Denny Whalen here.

Both visitors are former school pupils of Mr. Whalen.

News In Durbin

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and family and Mrs. Mildred Myers were dinner guests Aug. 9 of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karlovic and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Harmon.

Grace Armstrong, Nellie Ebrey, Mrs. Bessie Rogers and Della Brown called on Mr. Whalen Aug. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were supper guests Aug. 6 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and sons, Billy Joe Lawson having returned home after several days with his grandparents.

Mrs. Benjamin Rowe and Sharon, Dallas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were supper guests Aug. 8 of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rowe at White Hall.

Wesley and Sarah Rust are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith were supper guests Aug. 9 of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith and family.

Mrs. Bernadine McDevitt visited Aug. 6 with Mrs. Coila Oxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cruzan and children were callers Aug. 11 on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson returned home from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. George MacLain and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradford and children in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Doris Ricky and children were dinner guests Aug. 9 of Mr and Mrs. Orville Smith and family.

Harold Welch was a visitor Aug. 10 with the Morris Haynes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes, Jr., and family were callers Aug. 9 on the Morris Haynes, Sr. family.

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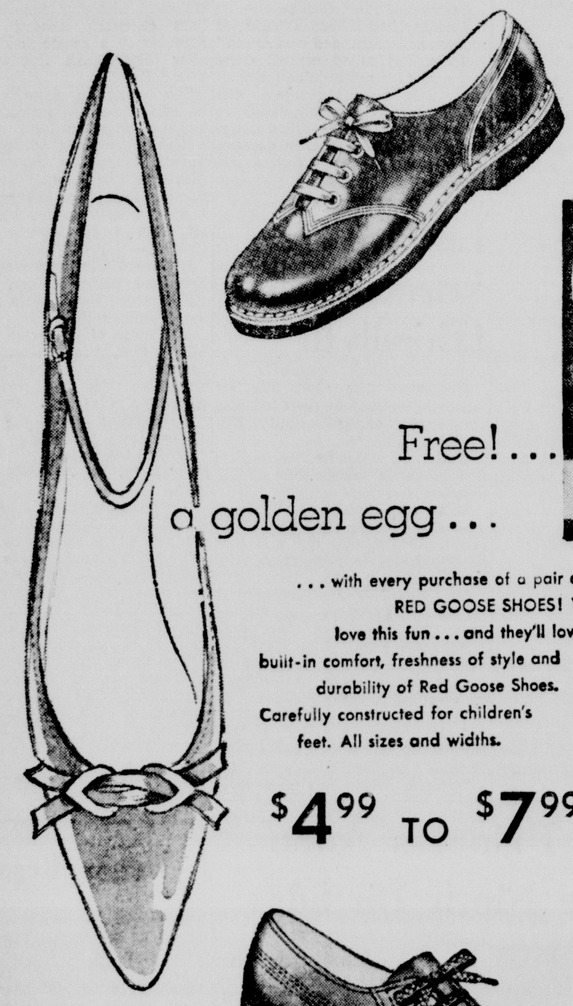
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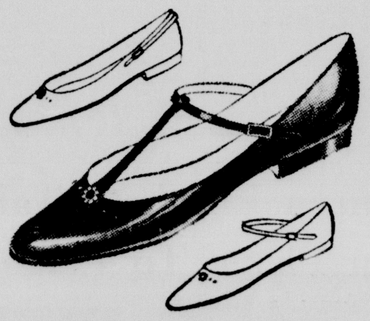


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A 'FULL HOUSE'



This is one of the "hottest" looking hornet nests we have seen this year—from a distance. The nest hangs over a road at Diamond Grove cemetery and is easily viewed by auto.

The nest is about a foot in diameter and appears to be made of paper.

Edward Cooper, superintendent of the cemetery, noticed the hornet activities last Wednesday and this nest is the result of four days of work.

This type hornet is one of the fastest flying specie known and has been known to knock a person down with a well-placed sting. Cases have been recorded where death was a result of being "too curious."

The nest will be destroyed by cemetery officials early this week, although how it will be done still remains unsolved.

BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD NOW ON THEATRE SCREEN



EXCITEMENT, SUSPENSE — Gilbert Roland walks the highwire across thundering Niagara Falls, Victor Mature fights a lion, and crowds gasp at a drama of life and death enacted at the top of the Big Top as Kathryn Grant and David Nelson fly through the air as trapeze artists in Irwin Allen's teeming Allied Artists' production, "The Big Circus," one of Hollywood's most spectacular pictures of the year, filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor. Film starts Thursday, August 20th at the Times Theatre.



Paul Newman and Alexis Smith are lovers in "The Young Philadelphians." Barbara Rush, Brian Keith and Diane Brewster co-star in film based on best-seller. Now showing through Tuesday at the 67 Drive-In Theatre.

IF YOU WERE SHOCKED WHEN YOU READ IT—WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE AND HEAR IT!



James Stewart interrogates Ben Gazzara before Joseph N. Welch who portrays Judge Weaver in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" a scene from the most read, most discussed book since Peyton Place, now brought to the screen in faithful detail. Anatomy of a Murder also stars Lee Remick, Cathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell and Eve Arden, starts Wednesday at the Illinois Theatre.

Griggsville Man Finishes Course At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Georgia — (AHTNC)—Marine Gunnery Sergeant Virgil L. Goewey, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Goewey, Route 2, Griggsville, Ill., completed the four-week airborne course July 31 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant Goewey qualified as a parachutist and received training in the duties of a pumpmaster.

He is regularly assigned to the 1st Force Reconnaissance Company at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Goewey, whose wife, Georgia, lives in Oceanside, Calif., was graduated from Griggsville High School just prior to entering the Marine Corps in April 1950.

One-sixth of the area of Italy is in forests.

Municipal Airport Activities

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thorp and grandchildren of Clinton, Ill. stopped at Jacksonville Municipal last Saturday en route to Topeka, Kan. for a visit with their daughter. The Thorps were going on to Ft. Collins, Colo. to attend the National Flying Farmers Convention. The flight was made in a Beechcraft Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas of Chandlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weber and son of Springfield departed Sunday morning from Jacksonville Municipal for the National Flying Farmers convention at Ft. Collins, Colo. The Smiths were flying their Stinson Station Wagon, the Thomas' were flying their Cessna 120 and the Webers were flying their Mooney Mark 20. Some 400 aircraft arrived at Ft. Collins from the different states to attend this convention.

A U.S. Army Dehaviland Otter aircraft landed at Jacksonville Municipal Saturday and departed Sunday morning for Minneapolis, Minn.

John Klimut of Carlinville and John Taylor of Virginia, National Vice President of the Jaycees, flew to South Bend, Ind. Saturday in Mr. Klimut's Piper Tri-Pacer.

Mrs. R. E. Reed of the Wilson Shows at Astoria was taken by the Jacksonville Flying Service air ambulance Monday to Kewenee. The Cessna 172 aircraft was piloted by Donald Boma.

This weeks congratulations go to Jake Claflin of Eldred who received his private pilot license Tuesday. Mr. Claflin flies a Luccombe aircraft.

The Aeronca Chief aircraft belonging to Kermit Muntman of Meredosia was returned to flight service from Wolkes Aero Repair this week after a new fabric and paint job.

Ralph Steele of Meredosia and Gary Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins, Jacksonville, enrolled in the private pilot course at Jacksonville Flying Service. Gary is learning to fly on the Cessna 140 and Ralph is learning on the Cessna 172.

A twin engine Aero Commander belonging to the Jim White Chevrolet Co. of Toledo, Ohio and a National Distilleries twin engine Beechcraft landed at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Thursday. Both aircraft brought company personnel to Jacksonville.

The Prop Kickers Model Flying club held its monthly meeting at the airport Thursday night. Approximately 20 members and relatives took airplane rides at Jacksonville Flying Service. The Model club gave a performance at the Morgan County Fair last week. On Sunday, Aug. 16, the club will hold an inter-club meet at the model flying field at Jacksonville Municipal Airport in the afternoon. Contests will be held on rat races, balloon bursting and combat races. The public is invited to attend this event.

TO SHOW FILM OF CENTENNIAL AT WOODSON AUG. 18

The Woodson Centennial committee will show a color film of the Centennial celebration and the parade on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18, about dusk in the school yard.

The film is very colorful and runs about 45 minutes. Any person having slides or movies of the Centennial is asked to bring same to have shown publically at this time.

Up to $8.95 cotton Dresses for only $5. EMPORIUM.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 523 West State Street. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. The Reading Room, in the church building, is open each week day, except holidays, from 3 to 5.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kent Frederick Mahlke, Riverside, Ill., and Sally Lou Ransdell, Franklin route 1.

Paul R. Mitchell, Waverly, and Agnes L. Hurley, 929 North 3rd street, Springfield, Ill.

Dennis M. Driscoll, 146 Howe street, and Evaline Martin, 138 Howe street.

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NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY
Paul Newman 'The Young Philadelphians'
FROM THE BEST-SELLER ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY!
CO-STARRING BARBARA RUSH ALEXIS SMITH • BRIAN KEITH DIANE BREWSTER • BILLIE BURKE • JOHN WILLIAMS
EXTRA ADDED
STOOGE COMEDY
"QUIZ WHIZ"
PLUS CARTOON — "STUPOR DUCK"

GREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
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A SURPRISING SLICE OF LIFE...TOLD WITH HIGH GOOD HUMOR
ANATOMY of a MURDER
MAY EASILY BE THE MOST DISCUSSED MOVIE OF THE SEASON...
Famed Lawyer, JOSEPH WELCH, Steals the Show in His Film Debut
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Mission Circles Hold Workshop In White Hall

WHITE HALL—A "Workshop" was held at the First Baptist Church by members of the two circles of the Missionary Society at which time they worked on children's aprons and tea towels to be sent to the Huddleston Baptist Children's Home, Centralia, Ill.

Tray favors for the Virden Mother's Home and the local hospital and nursing homes and cancer dressings for use in Greene County were also made. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon, and on Aug. 20 a group plans to leave about noon for the Mother's home in Virden.

They plan to take homemade cookies and canned food.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lennington spent Wednesday in Murphysboro, Ill. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Della Fox who plans to reside here.

Zeno Walker and his niece Mae Ford of East Alton, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Walker and Adam Walker of this city went to Urbana, during the week where they attended funeral services for Rollie Lourance. Miss Dorothy Walker left Wednesday for Wayne, Mich., where she is visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Mame Lee and Mrs. Eva Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens of Gooding, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nelson of Cocoa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Owens and baby of Howe, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan are parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Passavant Hospital.

Miss Barbara Brogdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brogdon, is visiting relatives in Michigan.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

New Versions Of The Ensembles



Here are two versions of the ensemble for autumn, both by designer Vera Maxwell. Elegant slim coat (left) of English covert in taupe is topped with shawl collar of sable and worn over straight skirt. Matching blouse is wool jersey. Tweed Balmacaan (right) in mixture of brown-and-white teams up with companion suit. Cardigan jacket has V neck; matching skirt is slightly flared. Blouse is brown wool jersey. — By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Bridal Shower At Bluffs Fetes Miss Nancy Mains

BLUFFS — Miss Nancy Mains was guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the Bluffs Civic Club dining room with Mrs. Vernon Cockerill, Mrs. Max Edlen and Mrs. Leland Littig as hostesses.

Appropriate bridal contests were enjoyed with the prizes going to Miss Mains and Mrs. Ted Evans. Gale Bush was awarded the door prize which was revealed by the writing on the bottom of each guest's serving plate.

The lovely gifts were arranged on a table centered with a beautiful bouquet of summer flowers.

Delicious refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, relishes and fruit drink were served by the hostesses.

The guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Richard Mains, Mrs. Ezra Little, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Ted Evans, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Paul B. Smith, Mrs. Howard Buhlig, Mrs. Dick Bartholomew, Mrs. Donald Merris, Mrs. Cornelia Leonhard.

Mrs. Cynthia Newberry, Mrs. Joe Bush and Gale, Mrs. Wayne Littig, Mrs. Clyde Hullinger, Mrs. Donald Collison, Mrs. Don Carlock, Mrs. Harold Baird, Miss Bonnie Mains and Miss Janet Hullinger, and Mrs. Francis Placke.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend included Mrs. Dean Little, Mrs. Horace Grimes, Mrs. Woodrow Swisher, Mrs. Clyde Goodin, Mrs. Allen Coultas, Miss Roberta Ellison, Miss Janice Meier, and Miss Donna Merris.

Although the first attempt to climb Mount Rainier was in 1857, the first successful ascent did not occur until 1870.

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MR. JACK MAZER, Stylist, will make a special showing of Rothmoor coats and suits, featuring all the new '59 and '60 fashions.
Their entire sample line will be on exhibition under the direction of Mr. Mazer on our second floor.
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Our clerks will model any garment you like. You can choose any cloth and color from the Woolens on display. These can be made up to your special measurements at no added cost.
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Hawaii's First Congressman Considers World War II Turning Point In His Life

HONOLULU (AP) — Danny Inouye considers World War II the turning point of his life.

"To be exact," he says, "the turning point was the last time I was wounded. That was in April, 1945, in Italy. I had started out to study medicine. Then, after I lost my right arm, it became impossible."

Instead, Inouye turned to law, and this in turn propelled him to a remarkable political career in Hawaii.

In just under five years after three terms in Hawaii's Legislature, Democrat Danny Inouye was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives—the first person of Japanese ancestry ever named to Congress.

Inouye's election last month made history in other ways, too.

Slender, about 5 foot 8 in height, Inouey proved to be the all-time champion vote-getter in Hawaii by piling up 141,733 votes against his Republican opponent—who lost by a margin of better than 2 to 1. Inouye not only led the Democratic ticket by far, but became the first candidate in Hawaii to receive more than 100,000 votes.

At 34, Inouye was the youngest candidate for major office in Hawaii's first state election.

His victory was scored in an election which saw Republicans capture three of the five top offices at stake and make their best showing in five years.

"I am deeply grateful," Inouye said after the votes were counted, "for the privilege of being the first U.S. Representative from the new, sovereign state of Hawaii.

"I do not consider my election as a personal victory. I consider it a victory of the people of diverse ethnic backgrounds that make up the population of Hawaii.

"I am determined to do my share, small though it may be, to make Hawaii a bridge of understanding and tolerance between the Western and the Asiatic worlds."

And then, speaking on election night over a Honolulu radio station, Inouye added:

"I'm a little scared."

Being scared seems an unusual reaction for a man with Inouye's war record.

He was wounded in action four times. For valor and leadership, he received 15 decorations and citations including the Distinguished Service Cross—one of America's highest awards—the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with clusters. He was cited for knocking out three German machine gun nests and leading in a final assault despite grave injuries.

Inouye fought with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy and France. This was the outfit which gained fame as the "Go for Broke" regiment made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Shortly before the new congressman was to leave for Washington, a reporter remarked that whether he liked it or not, Inouye would be looked on in Congress as an expert on Asia.

Inouye, a baseball-and-hot dogs American, said with a smile: "I've been doing some homework on Asia. Several professors at the University of Hawaii have been selecting books for me."

Alexander News Notes

Tom Greenleaf and daughters from Kingman, Kan., called on his aunt Mrs. Francis Beerup recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of Quincy called on Mrs. Louisa Ridder as they were passing through Alexander recently.

Mrs. Edgar Whitman, Silver Springs, Maryland, Miss Rachel Anderson, Miss Rose Hay and Miss Jenny Hunter of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Helen and Miss Mayme Kruger of Springfield were recent guests of Mrs. Louisa Ridder.

Joseph Hermest, from Mary Knoll Mission in New York is home on vacation. He is accompanied by Tom Geurson, Denver, Colo. and Tony Pllyyah of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kaufmann of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests at the W. J. Hermes and Chester Walsh homes.

Up to $135 Luxury Look Cashmere Coats only $88.
EMPORIUM

Real Estate Transfers

Ray A. Hamilton to Mildred Silva part lots 48 and 49 in Chandler addition, city.

Josephine Rosso to Myrtle Hansen lots 37 and 38 in Wolcott addition, city.

Fernanda C. Muse to Leroy E. Whitaker part lot 2 in Edgmon third addition, city.

Fernanda C. Muse to Madora Norvell part lot 2 in Edgmon third addition, city.

Milf Schmitt to Ruth Irving Burnett part northwest quarter, 28-13-8.

Milton L. Culbertson to Joe Doyle Agency, Inc., lot 26 and part lot 25 in Jones subdivision of Dunlap west addition.

Guy W. Smith to Ben T. Willis part lot 14 in original plat, Murrayville.

Amy Burnham Onken to Roy Schone southeast quarter southwest quarter, 2-5-12.

Albert L. Yording, executor, to Virginia Beams lot 2 in Green Acres subdivision and part southeast quarter, 18-15-10.

Harley L. Mayberry to Harvey W. Scott part lot 4 in block 8, Chambers second addition, city.

Luther E. Miller to Lemuel J. Hicks part lot 1 in block 36, City addition, Jacksonville.

Rollin C. Mansfield to Edward J. Flynn, trustee, lot 19 in A. J. Fox subdivision of Lurton & Kedzie south addition, city.

Harry K. Chenometh to Irvin G. Jackson in lot 6, J. W. King second addition, city.

Rose K. Cummings to James J. Burke lot 6 in Barton addition, city.

Harold Maginn to Ernest Lomelino southeast half of southeast half, 24-13-8.

May E. Allen to Robert F. Manlove, Sr., part lot 13 and part lot 12 in block 2, West addition, city.

Building Permits

The following permits were issued in the office of building inspector Lewis Gotschall during the August 7-14 period:

Harry Crabtree for Kordite Corporation, 500 E. Superior, construct warehouse building, $200,000.

D. B. Norvell, 466 Ebey, construct room, $100.

Ben Kirk, 719 East Lafayette, repair washroom, $50.

William Due for Bowl Inn, 224-228 North East, construct vestibule, $1,000.

E. F. Isaacs, East Court street, wreck building.

Howard Fairfield, 639 N. Main, construct fence, $75.

Claude Franklin, 644 South Prairie, carport, $1,000.

Charles H. Brittin, 1207 Park Place, construct garage, $800.

$45 Fall & Winter weight Coats, Millium lined $28.
EMPORIUM

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STEAK DINNER
IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
4 P. M. TILL 9 P. M.
HAMILTON'S RESTAURANT
216 EAST STATE

Kline's
Back to School
Choose from these Lovely Fall Styles in Dan River Plaids & Solid Broadcloths
SIZES 7 to 14
$3.98
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SUBTEEN 10 to 14 $5.95
Hundreds of exciting new fall school dresses! Attractively styled, beautifully trimmed and in wonderful fabrics, new patterns and lovely colorings. Come! Choose now from these fresh selections and we will have your daughter looking her very best when school begins.
ASK ABOUT OUR CHARGE PLAN



RED CROSS PRESIDENTS MEET—Practicing for her new role as this year's "Red Cross president" in the Girls' Nation government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary is Margaret (Peggy) Pryor of Bradley Beach, N.J. Above, she discusses illustrations and posters with president Alfred M. Gruenther at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

MATTHEWS SHOE SHOP
221 SO. SANDY
FORMERLY
218 W. MORGAN

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD
ANNUAL OUTERWEAR LAY AWAY
SALE!
DANCORD SPORTSMAN JACKET for MEN
REG. $9.98
SALE $8.88
Interlined, knit collar and cuff. Tan, brown or charcoal. Washable. Sizes 36 to 46.
LAYAWAY FOR ONLY $1.00 DOWN
$1.00 HOLDS ANY COAT OR JACKET UNTIL OCT. 15
LAY AWAY — $1.00 DOWN
MONDAY SPECIAL MEN'S JACKETS
Beautiful Fall Jacket. Sizes small, medium. Main Floor. Reg. 12.98 $5
LAY AWAY SALE
Mens' warm wool suburban coats
SALE $12.98
Brushed melton plaids and solids. 36-46.
Mens' cotton cord washable surcoat
SALE $10.88
Knit cotton shawl collar. Rayon quilted. Washable
$1.00 DOWN—OCT. 15
Warm carcoats —washable too
12.98
Tough Dancord cotton, rayon quilt lined. Leather-look vinyl trimmed flap pockets. Tan. 36-46.

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Mrs. Roy A. Shaver

Miss Ethel Peterson Of Virginia Becomes Bride Of Roy Shaver Of Rushville At Christian Church

Virginia—Miss Ethel Peterson of Virginia and Roy A. Shaver of Rushville were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, August nine, at the Christian church in Virginia.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Robert Hall, pastor of Macomb Christian church, before an assembly of more than two hundred relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Virginia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Shaver of Rushville. Mr. Peterson gave his daughter in marriage.

The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns contrasting white roses and lavender and blue carnations between and behind candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Gene Shaver of Rushville, sister-in-law of the groom, played organ selections before the ceremony and the traditional processional and recessional.

Mrs. Leland McGinnis, sister of the bride, was accompanied by Miss Celia Greenwood, for the numbers "O, Promise Me," "Because," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Two Attendants

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald Garrelts of Carthage as matron-of-honor and Mrs. Paul Peterson, her sister-in-law, as bride's matron.

The flower girl was Leslie Ann McGinnis, a niece of the bride and the ringbearer, Michael Peterson, is a nephew.

The groom was attended by Gordon Bunfill of Marion, Indiana. His groomsman was Dick Scott of Macomb.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Paul Peterson and the groom's brother, John Shaver. Acolytes were John Peterson and Michael Riemann. Men in the groom's party wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Bride Designed Gown

The bride designed and fashioned her wedding gown of white crystalette over taffeta with a bodice of imported Chantilly lace.

The sleeves were long and tapered at the wrist and the neckline was round. A back panel, decorated with fabric roses and lace applique, fell in a Chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a pill box headdress with rose decoration. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

The matron-of-honor wore lavender silk organza over matching taffeta, fashioned on princess lines. The neckline was round and the bodice had small cap sleeves. The waistline was marked with a cummerbund. On her head she wore a matching silk organza rose with a fabric bow.

Mrs. Peterson wore a similar gown in light green with a matching silk organza rose headdress.

Each attendant carried a large natural reed basket filled with white roses, blue and lavender carnations.

The flower girl's dress of light blue was fashioned similar to the bride's attendants. She wore a headband of white roses and carried a basket of rose petals.

The ringbearer wore a navy linen suit with short trousers and had a white carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue nylon print. Her accessories were navy and white and her flowers white baby orchids.

The groom's mother wore a two piece blue print and navy accessories. Her corsage was also white baby orchids.

Reception at Church

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room.

The linen covered bride's table was centered with a large four-tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and sugar bells. The base was surrounded with greenry and white roses, blue and lavender carnations.

A natural reed basket containing the same flowers held inserted candles of matching colors and was placed at one end of the table and at the opposite end green fruit punch was served.

Assist In Serving

Mrs. Darrel Vale of Macomb cut cake and Miss Eleanor Wilcox assisted. Miss Jenny Lou Hughes served punch. Colored mints, matching the flowers, and mixed nuts were served. Miss Catherine Sypherd of Macomb and Miss Karen Lee McGinnis registered the guests. Mrs. Paul Peterson and Miss Mary Ellen Lang were in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Galen Watkins of Philadelphia, Ill., Mrs. William Stephen, Mrs. Marjorie Kilby and Mrs. Alvin Riemann, all of Virginia, were in charge of the reception.

To Reside In Wisconsin

Following the reception the couple left for a short trip East before going to platteville, Wisconsin, to reside.

For traveling the bride wore a dark green transitional cotton. Her accessories were black and white and she wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Shaver is a graduate of the Virginia High School and Western Illinois University, class of 1959. She majored in home economics. During several summer vacations she has been assistant home adviser of the Cass County Home Bureau. She will teach in Belmont, Wisconsin, the coming school year.

Mr. Shaver graduated from Rushville High School and Western Illinois University. He has been attending graduate school at University of Illinois and is beginning his fourth year teaching at Platteville Teacher's College and Institute of Technology.

Guests were present from Platteville, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo.; Jacksonville, Carthage, Macomb, Aledo, Chandlerville, Chicago, Ashland, Philadelphia, Barry, Beardstown, Alton and Peoria, Illinois; Marion, Indiana; Rushville, Illinois.



HURRY! SAVE during
Sealy Golden Values Sale!

WALKER Furniture Co.
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Helping Club Picnic Held In Roodhouse

MANCHESTER—The East Side Helping Club of Manchester held its annual picnic at the Roodhouse park recently. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Guests attending were Kendall Lee and Gail Lynn Crossman, Larry Forrester, Bobby Hawkins, Susie Spradlin, Peggy Turner, John Nagle, William Cockerill, and Herschel Harp.

Members attending were Cecile Harp, Bessie Nagle, Dorothy Hawkins, Estella Cockerill, Elsie Cardwell, Jessie Hawkins, Leta Spradlin and Bonnie Lawson.

The day was spent socially. The next meeting will be held at the home of Christina Lawson on Sept. 17.

This is the time of year when pastel colors and white shoes begin to look all wrong. Time to get out your transition cottons and dark shoes. Hosiery shades should be darker, too.



Phyllis Liter Martin

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Jacksonville route three, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Liter, to Robert L. Troester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Troester of Villa Ridge, Illinois.

Miss Martin has been employed as librarian for Internuclear Company, Clayton, Missouri, for the past year. Mr. Troester is employed by the Department of Agriculture at Champaign, Illinois.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, September sixth, in the Little Chapel on MacMurray College campus.

Bluffs Civic Club Hears Of DDD; Names Burgoo Committees

BLUFFS—The Bluffs Civic Club met in regular session Monday evening with the delicious fried chicken supper served by the Rebekah Lodge. Twenty - eight members and guests were present to hear of the operation of the newly installed dialing equipment set up for Direct Distance Dialing which will be in operation after September 6. Representatives from Jacksonville and Pittsfield were on hand to explain the operation.

President Hubert Gregory presided at the business session. He reports that the committees appointed for the forthcoming Burgoo and Picnic are functioning. Attendance prizes will be given away, courtesy of merchants in the area with two major awards at the close of the evening, a $50.00 and a $25.00 Savings Bond. A fine program is being promised, including Ventriloquist Art Seivings, the German Band from Beardstown and other acts to be announced later.

The men's committees have been announced. The Women's committees include General, Mrs. Hubert Gregory, Mrs. F. J. Muntman, Mrs. Harvey Vortman, Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor; Dining Room, Mrs. Leroy Freesen, Mrs. Jack Moore; Soup Dipping, Mrs. Clarence Nortrup.

Bar-B-Que making, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Paul Vannier; Bar-B-Que serving, Mrs. Virgil Coughlin; Fish Frying, Mrs. Earl Lovekamp; Chicken Frying, Mrs. Robert Albers; Baking Ham, Mrs. Floyd Hierman.

Serve Sandwiches, make and serve hot dogs, Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel; Salad, Mrs. Charles Wills, Mrs. Harold Oakes; Wrapping Sandwiches, Mrs. H. H. Kilver, Mrs. Florence Brackett, Mrs. Cornelai Leonhard, Mrs. Milda Kuskevics, Miss Freda Tholen; Cakes, Mrs. Harold Kilver; Pies, Mrs. Freda Parker; Coffee, Mrs. Nettie Dugan; Tea, Mrs. George Krusa.

Pickles and Crackers, Mrs. M. J. Baulos; Checkers, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs. Harold Frohwitter; Carry Dishes, Mrs. Karl Kuskevics; Dish Scraping, Mrs. Robert Freesen, noon, Mrs. Leroy Vortman at evening.

Dish Washing, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Leroy Pond; Dish Drying, Mrs. Ogden Sears at noon, Mrs. Roy Barrett at night, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Stanley Bissell; Cleaning Trays, Mrs. Frank Hubbert, Mrs. Harry Koch.

Bake Beans, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. T. B. Meehan; Purchasing, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Muntman and Mrs. Vortman.

The solicitors which are to report to Mrs. Gregory by August 29 are Bluffs, west of highway, north of railroad, Mrs. William Kilver, east of highway, north of railroad, Mrs. William Nunes, south of railroad, Mrs. Wendell Freeman; Naples, Mrs. Wendell Brackett; Oxville, Mrs. Norris Merriman; Pine Oak, Mrs. Frank Hubbert; Country North Bluffs, Mrs. Thomas Dickens; Country South Bluffs, Mrs. Roy Barrett; Exeter, Mrs. Doris Elston; South and East Exeter Road, Mrs. Carl Stegemann.

Wheeler-Hall Gathering Held Near Roodhouse

Thirty-six relatives were in attendance at the 28th annual reunion of the Wheeler and Hall families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, west of Roodhouse. A basket dinner was served on the lawn at noon.

A business session was held during the afternoon with election of new officers. Mrs. Seth Thorndike of Chapin was elected president and Mrs. Dean Kauder vice president.

Mrs. Leah Howard, 81, had the distinction of being the oldest member of the family in attendance; the youngest was Kelly Gish, nine months old.

The afternoon was spent socially, and pictures were taken during the afternoon. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kennedy of Hersman, Ill., on the second Sunday in August, 1960.

Those attending the 1959 reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radinger, Mrs. Miranda Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kauder, Miss Irene Thomas, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kennedy and daughter Dorothy, Hersman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sibert and Diane, Quincy.

Mrs. Ada Read, Perry, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don Gish and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thorndike, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Literberry; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Durbin, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Wheeler and sons, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Collins, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Springfield; Mrs. Leah Howard, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, host and hostess



Mrs. Gerald Edward Day

Day And Hammitt Vows Exchanged At Central Christian Church August Nine

Nuptial vows were exchanged at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, August nine, at the altar of Central Christian church between Miss Barbara Rose Hammitt and Gerald Edward Day before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

A setting of palms and fern, with white gladioli, provided a lovely background for the double ring ceremony conducted by the Reverend C. Frank Janssen of Morrisonville, formerly of this city.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Hocking of Jacksonville and Paul Hammitt of Pittsfield. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Day, 820 Routt street.

Before the ceremony Miss Diana Chappell of Decatur, cousin of the bride, lighted tapers at the altar as Mrs. Julian Chandler sang, "Always," "O Promise Me," and during the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer." The accompanist was Robert Wegehoft.

Mrs. Narlis Hodge, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Brenda Hammitt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Little Sherry Chappell of Granite City, small cousin of the bride, was flower girl and scattered rose petals as she preceded the members of the bride's party to the altar.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Narlis Hodge and Harley Holt of Michigan, was groomsman.

Ushers were James Holt, Robert Herald and Roger Watts, all of this city and Ted Dale of Pittsfield.

Wears Traditional Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white nylon organza and lace over shimmering satin. The princess style dress had a fitted bodice closing at the back with tiny covered buttons. A large sash at the back allowed streamers to fall the full length of the gown. The Sabrina neckline yoke and sleeves were in lace embroidered in sequins and pearls, the sleeves tapering to points over the hands.

Her fingertip length veil of imported nylon tulle was attached to a crown headdress of sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and lily of the valley with a white Bible. Her only ornaments were pearl earrings belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Chappell of Pittsfield, who was unable to attend the wedding because of illness.

The matron of honor wore blue taffeta and lace. The waltz length frock was sheath cut and featured a three tiered bouffant overskirt and a fitted jacket in matching color blue nylon lace. The same material was used for her mitts and headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bridesmaid wore an identical costume in a pink shade and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Miss Diane Chappell wore a pink taffeta sheath with nylon net overskirt and matching headdress and mitts. The little flower girl wore a ruffled blue nylon dress with short sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her headdress was of blue and white roses and she wore white nylon gloves to carry her white basket of petals

The members of the groom's party wore white dinner jackets, with white carnation boutonnieres, and dark trousers.

The bride's mother wore navy sheer with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Day, mother of the groom, chose navy lace and satin. Her accessories were pink and her flowers pink and white carnations.

Receive at Church

Guests were received at a reception at the church held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in lace over pink and centered with pink and white roses flanked with burning white tapers.

The three tiered bride's cake was frosted white and trimmed with pink roses with green tints and topped with a miniature bride and groom in a valley lily and bow setting.

Mrs. James Trammel cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. James Holt served fruit punch, salted nutmeats and pink and white mints.

Miss Patsy Carlton of Winchester and Miss Marilyn DeFrates, cousins of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table, also decorated in the bride's colors of pink and white.

Mrs. Verma Lee Carlton of Winchester, aunt of the bridegroom, registered guests.

For her going away costume the bride wore a sheath dress in white with red accessories and the detachable corsage from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home at Barstow, California, located near the Marine base where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Day plans to complete her last year of high school in California. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1957.

Present Two Citations To Greene Legion, Auxiliary

ROODHOUSE—The local Legion auxiliary met in the Legion Home Monday night where two awards were made to President Marie Locher by Frances Davis of Jacksonville. Mrs. Davis was accompanied by Mildred Smith, also of Jacksonville, and both women spoke briefly to the group here.

One award read, "The Crusade for Freedom Award to Roodhouse Unit 373—This Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding assistance in support of Radio Free Europe." The second award came from the department and was a citation for meritorious service, the result of meeting or more than meeting the membership quota the last five years.

Officers were installed at this meeting as follows:

President, Lena Mae Wells; first vice president, Elana Denny; second vice president, Ruth Pollard; secretary, Ruby Denny; treasurer, Marie Locher.

Chaplain, Margaret Chapman; sergeant-at-arms, Martha Thompson; historian, Meda Dyer.

During the business session it was announced that the Legion commander has asked for help with the burgoo-bingo to be held in October and a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held to plan the event.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Berutti and family, Frankland, Ohio, are expected to arrive in Roodhouse Monday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald. Mr. Berutti made his home with the McDonalds while teaching in the Roodhouse schools some years ago.

Mrs. J. H. Raines has left in company with her daughters, Miss Bernice Raines, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Nels Harrison, Chicago, for a two-week visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pettee, and daughter, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Day and son, Gary, and daughter, Sharon, have returned from a 5,500 mile tour of the states of the north and northwest with twelve states driven through before returning home. In Grand Fork, N. D., the group visited his uncle, Luther Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Liesenfelt stayed in the farm home during the visitors' absence to look after stock and crops.

Arrives Home

M/Sgt. Jim Denny will arrive home Sunday for a stay with his family from Amarilla, Tex., where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Floyd Martin entertained eleven ladies at a dinner served at her home Tuesday evening, honoring her mother, Mrs. Nettie Story, on her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Gladys Cuddy was awarded a prize at cards during the social hour.

POTENT POTION

According to legend, Kill Devil Hill, N. C., site of the first airplane flight, got its name from a brand of rum so potent that it could "kill the devil."

"GHOST WRITERS"

In American usage, a "ghost writer" is one hired to do work, especially of an artistic or literary nature, for another person who takes the credit.

Dosh Trapshoot Very Successful

MEREDOSIA—Thursday night the Meredosia Sportsmen's Club met at the clubhouse on the beach road, with 31 members and two guests present.

Joe Schneider presided. The registered trapshoot the previous Sunday was reported as very successful. Two more weeks of play remain in the local softball league. A tournament is planned at the end of the season if the weather is favorable.

No film was shown. The one ordered had been withdrawn from circulation and a substitute film did not arrive.

The ball park concession stand crew for the week of Aug. 17 is Leonard Liehr, Charles Kaltschnee, George Averse, Alpha Ommen and Roy Webel; for Aug. 24, John Nortrup, John and Virgil Steinberg, Bob Lansink and G. R. Wade.

The refreshment committee for the Aug. 27 meeting is Walter Pool, William McCormick and Albert Bickley.

Jack Metz and Art Klopfer served assorted meat and cheese sandwiches and pop.

CENTERVILLE CLUB PICNIC IN MORGAN

CARROLLTON — The annual picnic dinner of the Centerville Club membership and their families was held Thursday at Nichols Park in Jacksonville. The meal was served at noon.

$65 Fall and Winter Coats
100% Wool only $45.
EMPORIUM

INJURED IN FALL

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Grace Clough of Griggsville fell from a chair on which she was standing in her home on Thursday afternoon. She was brought to the Illini Community hospital where she remains a patient. She fractured her wrist and possibly her hand and will have surgery.

NO COURT SATURDAY

There was no session of police court Saturday, as Police Magistrate Fred Daniels is out of town on Vacation. Cases which would have been disposed of yesterday will be called for next Saturday.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

OLD LANDMARK BIDS LAST FAREWELL



This is one of the last known "authentic" log cabins in Morgan county to end a long and useful life. The native log structure has served the Mawson family as a primary structure on their west side farm nearly 130 years. The log cabin is located on the Robert Mawson farm, 4 miles west of the city and is in the process of being torn down to make way for a modern machinery shed.

Native Log Structure Served 4 Generations

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Four generations and nearly 130 years have passed since the first tree was felled to build one of the finest farm homes of the early part of the 1800's.

This log cabin was built about 1830 by John Killam, an early Morgan county pioneer from Yorkshire, England, and a host of friends and kin. The cabin's early occupants are not known, although someone by the name of Hull is believed to have lived there a short time.

Wedding Cottage

The log cabin was later (1838) to become the wedding cottage of Ann Killam, daughter of John, and Robert Mawson. The young couple moved into the new cabin and spent the rest of their lives in the same home. At one time ten little Mawsons were paddling around the earthen floor.

Until mid-century this log cabin was considered one of the best farm homes in the county and must have served its residents quite well.

In Constant Use

Since that time, the cabin has been in constant use as a home, and after the late 1890's, a machine shed and storage area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mawson are the present owners of the farm and decided to raze the structure so that a modern machine shed could be built in its place.

Robert's father, Herbert, celebrated his 74th birthday last Wednesday, and was among the last of the Mawsons to be born in the cabin.

"I remember when they moved the cabin to its present location, 63 years ago," he said, "to make way for the new house." The cabin stood quite near to the roadway in the early days. Yard space was "at a premium" in those days.

The original cabin was 18 by 24 feet. Two separate cabins were located about 12 feet apart with a breezeway connecting.

Construction Methods

Construction of the early cabins in Morgan county and elsewhere was not an easy task. The more friends a person could muster, the quicker and easier the task became. Entire neighborhoods and all relatives usually turned out to help with the major project.

The "whip saw" was one of the most important implements. This is a form of rip saw which requires the services of two good men. A large pit was covered with a fresh-cut log. One man crawled into the pit and provided the motive force of the saw; the other man steered the saw and pulled it up.

This was, no doubt, a perfect place for relatives not in the best favor. After 130 years, the logs still bear the marks of the early sawing operations.

No nails were ever used in the early log cabins—they were not readily available and far too expensive. Notches held the log structures together. Accuracy was no problem in this department, however, even today the ends of the logs fit like the mechanism of a fine watch.

Morgan county timber was a far cry from the tall, straight variety found in the northern portions of the country. At times, it was hard to find a straight tree trunk. This proved no problem to the Yorkshire trained craftsmen, however, for they cut individual pieces to fit each opening and packed the edges with a clay-hair-water mixture Each log was "custom-fit" in its place

One can't help but marvel at the efficiency of the construction. If a modern saw mill were available to the early pioneers, the same lumber would have been sufficient to construct a seven-room house.

Destruction of the log structure has already started at the Mawson farm but the framework still stands. A new machine shed will replace the cabin within the next few weeks.

Pony Award At Greenfield Profit For Homecoming

GREENFIELD—Bob Burton of Garden City, Mich., was the big prize winner at the drawing which ended the Homecoming festivities Friday night. Mr. Burton knowing the Homecoming committee was struggling to keep its head above water, graciously sold the pony back to the committee at a large discount and it was resold to Mrs. H. C. Cole for $210.

The committee was very grateful to Mr. Burton for this fine gesture.

Other prize winners were: David Welch, Plymouth, Ind., Hi-Fi record player; Richard Bauer, Greenfield, Polaroid camera.

Lawrence Arras, Bloomington, bicycle; Monte and Joe Elfgen, transistor radio; Mrs. Roy Lee, Wrights, binoculars.

Harry Strang, White Hall, rod and reel; Maurice Bowman, Greenfield, Bar-B-Que grill; Lloyd Overbey, Greenfield, portable mixer.

Mrs. Hazel Dickinson, Ottawa, Kan., picnic basket.

Wednesday attendance prize of $25 went to Pat Winters of Rockbridge and Thursday attendance prize was won by Kristen Nell of Greenfield.

Morgan-Cass Pair Named State Fair King, Queen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The younger set drew the limelight Friday as the Illinois State Fair opened.

It was Children's Day, and from the traditional grand parade on, the kids grabbed the prizes.

The annual crowning of the junior and senior king and queen, which followed a talent show put on by the youngsters, headed the list of contests and entertainment.

Ricky Schildman, 11, of Springfield, and Linda Pinkerton, 9, of Riddle Hill, captured junior king and queen honors. Linda performed a dance routine, Ricky accompanied on the accordion.

In the older bracket, Robbie Hammel of Beardstown and Dianne Sassenberger of Jacksonville, both 16, were crowned. They presented a song-and-dance skit based on the famous twosome of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sassenberger of 204 East Greenwood, and Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammel of Beardstown.

The kings and queens received their ribbons from the Children's Day official hostess, Diana Stratton, the governor's 20-year-old daughter.

In parade awards, senior Girl Scout Troop 435 of Park Forest was judged the most original aggregation. A baton group from Macomb, the Lexerettes, took second.

Sandy's Starlets of Normal were awarded the top prize for attractiveness, while Springfield YMCA copped honors as the largest group and Lowell Dance Studio of Springfield had the winning float.

In opening livestock judging, C. P. Harding of Sigel in Shelby County showed both the champion and reserve champion rams in the Cotswold-Lincoln division. Champion ewe award went to Heggemeier Sheep farms of Kirkland in DeKalb County, and the runnerup entry was shown by Homer Trusner of Decatur. All winners were Cotswolds.

The premier breeder award went to Heggemeier Farms.

Champion Hampshire barrow in the Land of Lincoln contest was paraded by Dean Snyder of Good Hope in McDonough County. Reserve award went to Ben Behrens and Sons of Walnut. Land of Lincoln awards are cash prizes available only to owners whose entries are bred, born, owned and kept in Illinois.

VISITOR FROM IRAN SPEAKS TO FEDERATION

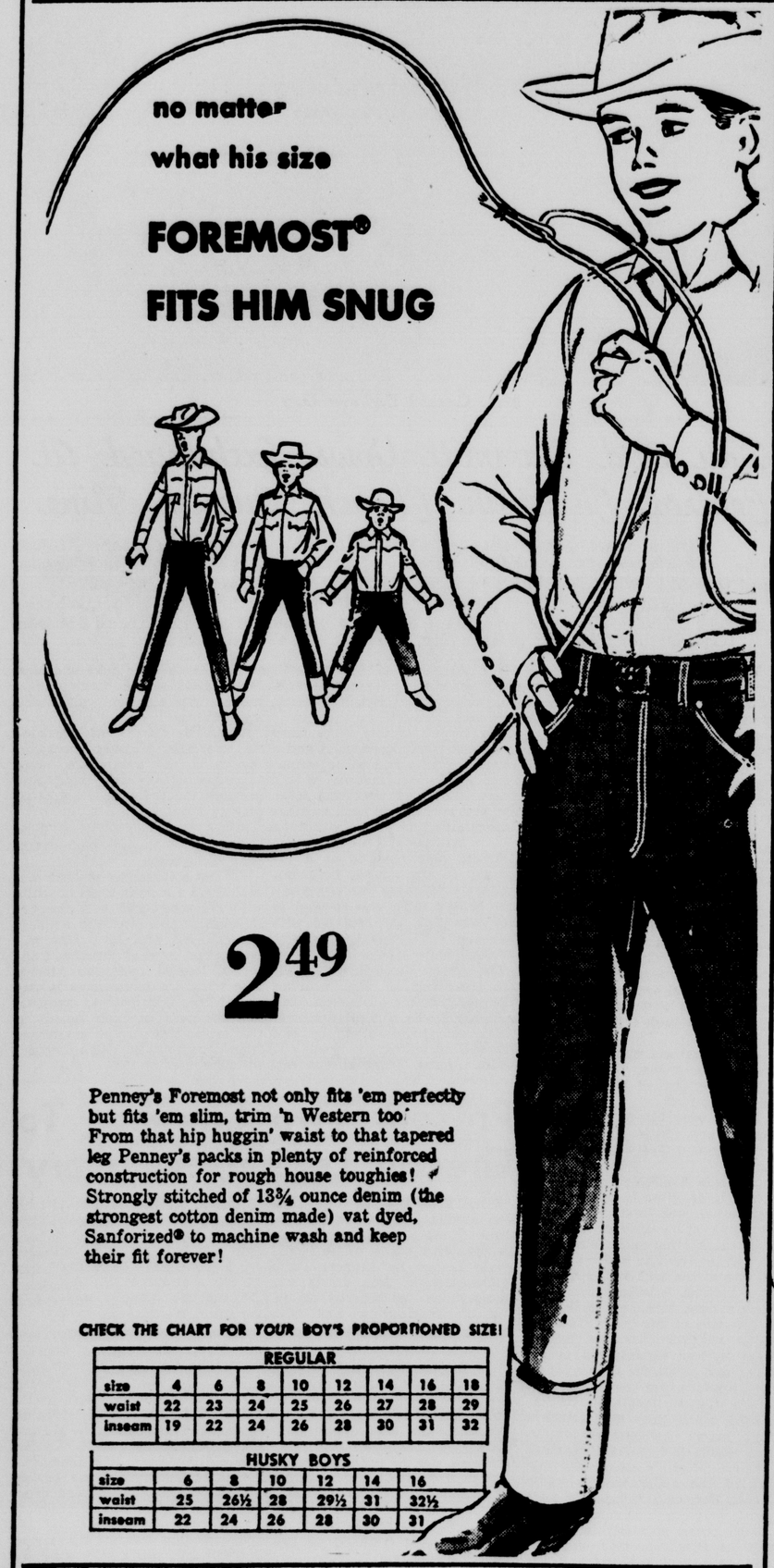
An exchange representative from Iran was guest speaker recently at the meeting of the local 4-H Federation. The guest, who has been staying at the Anderson home while in Morgan County, told of his home land and customs.

Following the business meeting with roll call and the secretary's and treasurer's reports the meeting adjourned.

The vice president of the United States may vote in the Senate to break a tie.

Up to $12.98 Cotton Dresses now only $7 at the EMPORIUM

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Be Prepared!
School Opens August 28th



2.49

Penney's Foremost not only fits 'em perfectly but fits 'em slim, trim 'n Western too. From that hip huggin' waist to that tapered leg Penney's packs in plenty of reinforced construction for rough house toughies! Strongly stitched of 13¾ ounce denim (the strongest cotton denim made) vat dyed, Sanforized® to machine wash and keep their fit forever!

CHECK THE CHART FOR YOUR BOY'S PROPORTIONED SIZE!

REGULAR								
size	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18
waist	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
inseam	19	22	24	26	28	30	31	32

HUSKY BOYS						
size	6	8	10	12	14	16
waist	25	26½	28	29½	31	32½
inseam	22	24	26	28	30	31



SPECIAL! SKIRTS ORLON - WOOL!
2.98
sizes 7 to 14
Adorable, permanently pleated plaid skirts. Hand washable! Girls love them! Rate high with mothers, too! Marvelous savings. Get several for school.



EMBROIDERED BLOUSES!
1.98
sizes 3 to 6X
Prettiest new cotton blouses show embroidery and appliques coming and going. See tuck-ins, overblouses. Machine washable at medium setting.



LOOK! A STRAP! A CASUAL!
2.98
girls' sizes C, 8½ to 3
What fun for little girls! They get two different looks in one shoe! Slim strap flips back to make a smart casual. Smooth brown leather. Priced low!



ALL-ABOUT DUCK SNEAKS!
Sizes 4 to 10.
For the tennis courts, play! Air cooled, washable army duck uppers. Rubber outsoles.
1.98



GYM SHOES WITH BALANCED ARCH
men's sizes 6½ to 12
Designed for active feet with air-cooled duck uppers, suction cup soles. Sanitized too! White. 2.88



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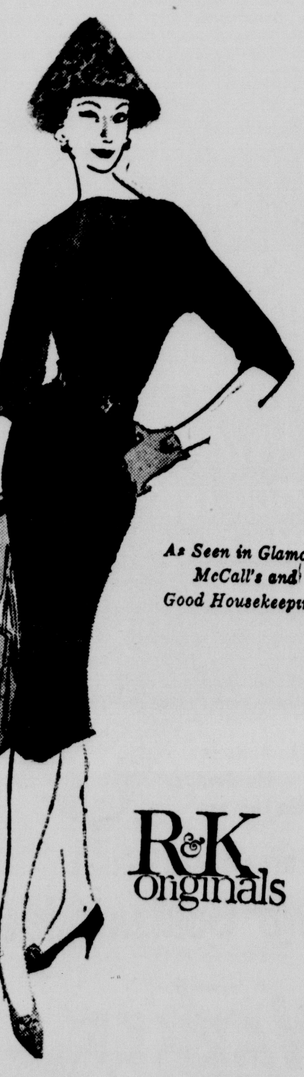
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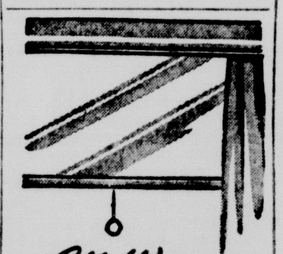
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TIME MARCHES ON—Keeping in step with the times is easy in this strange new shoe, which has an hourglass for a heel. It's by Albanese of Rome, also creator of the ring-heeled shoe.

Former Resident Of Greenfield To Wed In August

GREENFIELD— Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jan Hoven of Rochester, Minn., and James Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cravens of Metamora, former residents of Greenfield, which will take place Aug. 22 in Rochester.

Miss Hoven is a graduate of Mayo Brothers Hospital School of Nursing and will attend night classes at Northwestern University this fall. Mr. Cravens will receive his degree in dentistry next spring and is planning to continue his studies for his MD degree at the University of Illinois.

Baptist Society Meets

Mrs. Jesse Finch and Mrs. George Hebner were hostesses at the August meeting of the afternoon group of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society Thursday in the Finch home.

Mrs. Charles Menely led the devotional service and Mrs. Willard Pembrook was mission study leader.

Coaches See Game

Football coaches, Walter Thorpe and Don Gustine of the Greenfield High School attended the Northwestern University Football Clinic held at Evanston, Ill. last week.

They also attended the Baltimore Colts-College All Stars football game at Chicago Friday evening.

Grant Melvin entered Boyd Memorial hospital last Wednesday as a medical patient.

Major and Mrs. Robert Burroughs and daughters, Susan and Sally were entertained by a group of friends at the Warren Cook cottage at Woodbine Country club, Friday evening.

C. W. Opper who has been a patient at John Cochran hospital in St. Louis has moved to the Macoupin County Nursing Home in Carlinville.

Tom Woodkirk and Miss Esther Skinner of Taylorville spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodkirk.

Mrs. Maythel M. Hunt, a member of the staff of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, Carrollton, returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at the University of Chicago, attending a workshop conducted by the university's Social Service Department.

Mrs. L. C. Tendick entertained members of her family at a birthday supper Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ford. Mrs. Robert Ford entertained family members Sunday at dinner in honor of her daughter Robin Lea's birthday.

S/Sgt. Orville Elmore en route to Korea, from Albany, Ga., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Talley and daughter, Nancy of Arkadelphia, Ark., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Becker and other relatives.

Mrs. E. M. Mosier of University City is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Grant Melvin, while Mr. Mosier is on a business trip to Canada.

Mrs. Fred Mange of Lompoc, Calif. is here visiting her aunts, Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs, and Mrs. J. Russell Shields.

Miss Virginia Knisley, Mrs. William Lahr and Mrs. Ruth Thien completed a nine weeks summer course Friday at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. They are all teachers in the Greenfield Elementary school.



BONNET BELLE — Looking mighty fetching in her sunbonnet is Mary Ann Peterson, 19, of Kansas City, Kan. It's part of the outfit being worn by the women there as the city celebrates its centennial.

$98 mouton fur jackets for only $49 at the EMPORIUM.

Family Elects Roy Dyer Head Of '60 Reunion

The annual Dyer reunion was held Aug. 2 at Nichols park with 77 family members and guests present. A basket dinner was served at noon and a business meeting held in the afternoon.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Roy Dyer; vice president, Russell Scroggins, Sr., and secretary-treasurer, Juanita Coats.

Three deaths occurred since the last reunion, Albert Popielarz, Glen Packingham and Wilbur Elliott. There were three births recorded, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Skip Dyer; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Reinger.

The oldest family member present was Mrs. Grace Dyer and the youngest was Karen Miller. The largest family present was that of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haeffner and coming the greatest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Jimmy of San Bruno, Calif.

The afternoon was spent socially. The next reunion will be held July 31, 1960.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer, Farmington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and family, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer and family, Kohoka, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Dyer and Michael, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fortney and family, Roselle, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Eddie of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Jimmy, San Bruno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fortney, Sr., Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sisco and daughters, Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haeffner and family, Argyle, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hancock, and Kelly, Argyle, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Guinane and Patty, Sherman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sample, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haeffner, Donelson, Iowa; Mrs. Arthur Schelle, Springfield.

Mrs. Grace Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scroggins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scroggins, Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats and family.

Mrs. Bernice Dodsworth and Marcia Ann, Mrs. Thomas Coats and Lesia, Mrs. Dan Smith, Margaret Lashmet, William Sample, Thelma and Nancy Green, Jacksonville.



VENUS OBSERVED — Liat Sands poses after winning the title of Bronze Venus of the Riviera in Nice, France. The father of the 22-year-old is from England and her mother is from India.

STUNG BY BUMBLEBEES

CARROLLTON—Andy Clark, 3, and Alan Clark, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, were both under the care of a doctor after having been stung by bumblebees. The younger child was stung eight times and the elder one three times.

Neighbors assisted Mrs. Clark in rescuing the two children from the swarming bumblebees.

World's largest producer of fire-fighting equipment is located in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Helenthal Ends Stay In California

MURRAYVILLE—Mrs. Walter Helenthal returned home Tuesday from a two months trip to California. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cadigan of Springfield. They visited their sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Presho, Mrs. Myra Cary, and Mrs. Maxine Motto in Oakland; brother, Bud Brown of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty of San Bernadino.

They also went sightseeing in Oregon and Tijuana, Mexico.

It was the first time in fifty years that the entire family had been together.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Jones at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beadles and Walter of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and Miss Sharon Beadles of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. William Strawn of Chicago were called here this week on account of the death and funeral of T. G. Beadles.

See the Full length Corduroy Coats with large raccoon shawl collar for only $55. EMPORIUM

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
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IN WHITE
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DRIPS DRY IN A WINK!
PRETEEN
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Chubbette fashions
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Every little girl will want to go back to school looking slim and trim in this dainty CHUBBETTE frock. Smart fall colors in press-less lustrous cotton, brightly accented with white collar and cuffs, and contrasting bodice stitching. From a collection of specially designed fashions for chubbies.
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You'll find your budget arithmetic works out perfectly if you shop here for back-to-school wardrobes! Just right styles, colors, fabrics!

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Between us girls . . .
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Carter's SPANKY PANTS FOR GIRLS
Colorful cotton gaities comfortably styled on carefree cotton knit. Washfast colors, all-elastic waistbands. Machine washable and
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Daisy Print. Smooth knit cotton. Nylon-reinforced cuffs. Aqua, Blue, Pink. 2-6 Years 85c
Rosebud Print. Dimple knit cotton. Elasticized leg. Picot ruffle trim. Pink, Blue or Yellow Rosebud. 2-6 Yrs. 85c
Solid color. Smooth knit cotton. Nylon-reinforced cuffs. White. 2 - 16 years 69c
Vests. Dimple knit cotton. White. 2-16 years 89c

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I have taught Daddy that there is nothing like Kate Greenaway dresses for a girl my age. This one has bitsy bows on the white collar and cuffs and is wonderful for school days. In a woven red or blue Madder plaid.
SIZES 3 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14
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HER MAJESTY'S BOUFFANT PETTICOAT WITH RUFFLES AND LACE

For the soft feminine bouffant look. Circle-full, tiered nylon taffeta skirt with rows of lace-edged, permanent-finish nylon marquisette ruffles . . . sprinkled with rosebuds. Smooth-fitting nylon tricot torso. Tape-O-Last tunnelled elastic waistband. No-iron. Snow white.
Girls' Sizes: 3-4-6-6x-8-10-12-14 ..... $3.00 and $4.00



Brides In Midsummer Rites





Mrs. William Bruce Barton



Mrs. Jerry L. DeFrates



Mrs. Glenn Edward Nenninger

Judith Ann Schrader, Wm. Bruce Barton Exchange Vows At Annie Merner Chapel

White glads in altar urns, tapers burning in branched candelabra and palms and ferns graced the altar at Annie Merner Chapel, on campus of MacMurray College, for the mid-afternoon ceremony last Sunday, August nine, in which Miss Judith Ann Schrader became the bride of William Bruce Barton.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Schrader, 118 Havendale Drive, and the late Commander Frederick R. Schrader. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Barton, former Jacksonville residents now living at Orange, California. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Warren Hoagland.

During the nuptial prelude tapers at the altar were lighted by Miss Pamela Hoagland, cousin of the bride. She wore a pouffed sleeved frock of pastel green nylon over white taffeta made with square neckline and snug bodice. A cummerbund, tied with large bow at the back, topped the full skirt. Her headdress was a bow in matching green and her wrist corsage of green Fuji mums.

Robert Wegehoft presided at the organ. His selections included "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Meditation," Massenet; "Etude in E," Chopin. Mr. Wegehoft accompanied the soloist, Miss Barbara Jones, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Greatest of These is Love."

Gowned In White Lace

The lovely bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over shimmering satin with a full skirt extending into a graceful Chapel train. The snug bodice was styled with the classic Sabrina neckline and the long sleeves of the dress fit smoothly tapering to points over the wrists.

Her blusher veil of illusion was secured to a queen's crown of pearls and she carried a white Bible covered with a cascade of white Fuji mums.

Miss Barbara Schrader was her sister's maid of honor. She wore white nylon organdy over pastel green taffeta. The square neckline and pouffed sleeves enhanced the snug bodice and a white organdy cummerbund, encircling the slim waistline, tied with a large bow at the back. Her headdress was a white bow of the same material. She carried a cascade bouquet of green Fuji mums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Suzanne Carroll, was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same type bouquet.

Joe Clegg of Jacksonville attended the groom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Gene Davidsmeyer and Richard Barton, the latter a cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Schrader wore for Judy's wedding a beige lace print with matching color accessories. Her flowers were green Fuji mums. Mrs. Barton, mother of the bridegroom, chose pastel blue lace, with white accessories. Her flowers were white Fuji mums.

Reception at Lounge

A reception was held in Ann Rutledge Lounge, on campus, immediately following the ceremony. Green and white decor was followed. The serving table was covered with a white Chinese embroidered cloth over green. White Fuji mums dominated the flower appointments.

The bride's cake, in tiers, was topped with pearl trimmed satin wedding bells and the base of the cake was bordered with greenery. Guests were served wedding cake with green tinted fruit punch, green and white dinner mints and salted nutmeats.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Lois Lindberg, at the punch bowl; Miss Sue Barton serving cake. Miss Judith Taylor, registering guests, and Mrs. William Grove at the gift table.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barton have taken up residence at 734 East State street in this city.

The bride graduated in 1958 from Jacksonville High School and the groom from the same school in 1955. For the past year she attended MacMurray College and is presently employed at Central National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Barton will graduate in 1960 from Illinois College. He is presently employed at Jacksonville Foods.

Guests attended the wedding and reception from Bloomington, Winchester, Peoria, Canton and Petersburg.

Frank Toussaint, Texas Girl Wed

Relatives here have received details of the wedding July 25th in San Antonio, Texas of Frank Phillip Toussaint, son of Mrs. Louis Toussaint of San Antonio and the late Mr. Toussaint of Jacksonville, to Miss Diane Louise Baumann of that city.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at Community United Church of Christ with the Reverend William Scholze officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baumann of San Antonio, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice was designed with bracelet length sleeves and a scalloped scoop neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The gown's full skirt was fashioned with alternating rows of lace and tiers of nylon tulle.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged with matching lace and caught to a queen's crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of feathered carnations centered with an orchid.

The bride's sister, Miss Judy Lynn Baumann, and Mrs. Weldon Clark, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Jo Roesler and Miss Betty Joyce Baumann. The flower girl was Dayle Gwenn Kopplin and Terry Jay Kolterman lighted candles at the altar.

Robert Toussaint, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brohler Parks, Louis A. Toussaint of Lake Jackson, Texas and brother of the bridegroom, and John Cermin.

Ushers were Dale Schultz and Franklin Keith.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint are making their home at 430 Schley avenue in San Antonio.

TOLL GATE

The word "turnpike" originated from the type of gate used on early toll roads, a long pole studded with pikes, which barred the way until travelers paid the required fee, then was turned aside.

COSTLY DOBBIN

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP)— The taxpayers of Brown County are being asked to pay $3,132 for a dead horse.

Elmer Richardson asked that much after his prize show mare was killed in falling through a defective culvert on a county road.

Mid-Summer Ceremony At Christian Church United Marilyn Leadill, Jerry DeFrates

Miss Marilyn Leadill and Jerry DeFrates were united in marriage at two-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon, August nine, at Central Christian church in Jacksonville.

The Reverend Gerald Miller performed the double ring ceremony before the altar banked with ferns and palms and decorated with white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadill, Jacksonville route five, and the bridegroom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. DeFrates, 603 South Church street.

During the nuptial prelude Mrs. Walter E. DeShara sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. DeShara was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Melvin Smith who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Janet Simpson, cousin of the bride, served as her maid of honor. Miss Peggy McCormick was bridesmaid.

Richard DeFrates, brother of the groom, was best man. Larry Beemer was groomsman and ushers were Ernest Leadill, Jr., Clarence Smith, David Tayman and Robert Hoecker.

Given In Marriage

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace and crystal tulle. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and tiny lace covered buttons down the back.

She wore mitts matching the material of her wedding gown. The bouffant tulle skirt was fashioned with lace panels down back and front. The bride's fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a Juliet cap of Chantilly and was trimmed with sequins and seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet of white carnations, in a cascade, was centered with a detachable white orchid.

The attendants wore identical dresses of crystalette over matching color taffeta. The frocks featured Sabrina necklines, full skirts and back bows. Matching mitts completed the costumes.

The honor maid wore pink. Her slippers and tulle noseveil attached to a headband were in an identical shade and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

The bridesmaid wore pale green with the same matching color accessories and her flowers were green tinted carnations.

Mrs. Leadill chose a black and white French voile afternoon frock with full skirt and sleeves for Marilyn's wedding. Her accessories were white and her flowers white carnations. Mrs. DeFrates, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink acetate sheath, with metalic gold thread, and matching color lace trim. Her accessories were black and her flowers white carnations.

Miss Lorraine and Becky DeFrates, sisters of the bridegroom, registered guests as they entered the church.

Reception at Hotel Dunlap

Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Dunlap. The serving table was decorated in pink and green. The bride's four tiered wedding cake, frosted white, was trimmed with pink rosettes, green tinted leaves and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The base of the cake was encircled with greenery interspersed with pink glads.

Guests were served wedding cake, fruit punch, mints and nutmeats.

Assisting with serving were Mrs Ernest Leadill, Jr., Miss Linda Hays, Mrs. Richard DeFrates, Mrs. Louis Wahl. In charge of the gift table for the couple were Miss Dorothy Tribble, Miss Barbara Belton and Miss Karen McCormick.

Honeymoon in Dells

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells the bride was wearing a white Arnel summer cotton with pink accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. DeFrates is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed at Hertzberg-New Method Book Bindery in this city. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School and is employed by the A. and P. supermarket in this city.

Upon their return to Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. DeFrates will be at home to friends at 341 West Beecher avenue in Jacksonville.

Isolda Fugger Honored With Birthday Dinner

ROODHOUSE — Miss Isolda Fugger was guest of honor at a dinner served in the apartment of her sisters, the Misses Irma and Laura Fugger on Wednesday evening.

The occasion celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Besides the three sisters also present were Mrs. Harry McDonald and Mrs. Cleve Moulton.

Invitations Sent

Invitations have been received her to attend a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Alma Lawson, Jerseyville, Aug. 16, for Mrs. Anna Epps. Mrs. Epps is the former Anna Lawson of this city.

SALEM WSCS ENTERTAINED AT NEWBERRY HOME

The Salem WSCS met Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Newberry on R. R. 3. Ann Armstrong had charge of devotions with the topic "Faith With Works."

The society will hold a rummage sale on Aug. 22. There was no set program; the hostess entertained with music.

Delightful refreshments were served, Bertha Davies and Cressie Prager assisting.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 with Laura Masters as hostess; Floy Stubblefield and Esther Sayre will assist. Lucille Newberry will have devotions and the program will be by Letha Ann Hamilton.

Frank Hartmans Of Carrollton Mark Anniversary

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, who observed their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday, were guests of honor at a surprise party at their home Tuesday evening with only their children and their families present.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kirbach and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Miss Virginia Graham and Joe Hartman all of this city.

The woman who loves fur and whose budget doesn't permit much of it can indulge with a fur hat or handbag. Neither need be expensive; both can be bought in department stores at reasonable prices

Lois Ann Osiek Becomes Bride Of Missouri Man In Church Ceremony

White embroidered nylon net with lace fashioned the lovely gown worn by Miss Lois Ann Osiek of Jacksonville for her wedding Saturday morning, August eight, at Murrayville's St. Bartholomew church to Glenn Edward Nenninger of Shidler, Oklahoma, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

The embroidered nylon net skirt was worn over layers of tulle on taffeta and embellished with lace motifs about the skirt that fell into a Chapel train. Appliqued lace and seed pearls detailed the scalloped neckline and the long sleeves.

A tiara of seed pearls held secure the bride's veil of imported illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and cascades with satin streamers.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend D. F. Lydon at ten o'clock. White gladioli and chrysanthemums with pink roses adorned the church altar against a background of fern and palms. Slim white tapers burned in branched candelabra and white satin bows marked family pews.

Mrs. Paul Langdon was soloist and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, both of Murrayville, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Cannon, 1433 Passavant Drive, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nenninger of Cape Girardeau.

Tom Nenninger of Cape Girardeau attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Larry Bradford of Danville, Kentucky, cousin of the groom, and Earl Heinsz, St. Charles, Missouri, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Heinsz, St. Charles, Missouri. She wore a waltz length gown of blue taffeta made on princess lines with a snug bodice defined with scoop cut neckline. Mrs. Heinsz carried a cascading colonial type bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Cannon, mother of the bride, wore a beige colored lace sheath with matching accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses. Mr. Cannon gave his step-daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Nenninger, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ice blue silk sheath trimmed with insets of lace. Her accessories were white and her flowers pink and white roses.

Champagne Breakfast

Immediately following the morning ceremony members of the wedding party and those in the immediate families were guests at a champagne breakfast served at Hotel Dunlap.

Afternoon Reception

A reception from one to three o'clock in the afternoon was held at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and white colors were used exclusively in decor. Pink roses and white chrysanthemum arrangements filled the Cannon home for the occasion.

White mums with pink roses flanked the French style Cambridge crystal centerpiece featured at the white lace covered serving table.

The traditional tiered wedding cake, frosted in white, was trimmed with pink sugar roses and pink and white swans. Pink tinted fruit punch, pink and white bell shaped mints and salted nutmeats carried out the color combination.

Assisting with serving at the reception were Miss Sherry Carver and Miss Norma Jean Carver. They wore white carnation corsages, tied with pink ribbons.

Leave for Oklahoma

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Wagoner, Oklahoma the bride was wearing for her 'going away' costume a summer black outfit, corresponding accessories and the detachable orchid from her wedding flowers.

Mrs. Nenninger graduated from high school in St. Charles, Missouri. She attended Lindewood College in that city and until the time of her wedding was a private secretary in the Public Relations office, MacMurray College.

Mr. Nenninger attended Cape State College and later graduated from the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. His social fraternity in college was Sigma Tau Gamma. He is presently employed by Kewanee Oil Company at Shidler, Oklahoma where the couple will make their home.

Carrollton Club Season To Open

CARROLLTON—The club season for members of the Carrollton Woman's Club will open Wednesday, September 16, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Mrs. T. A. Martin, the president of the Club.

In preparation for the 1959-1960 season the executive committee of the club has been planning the program and are announcing the various committee chairmen, department chairmen and appointive officers for the year.

Committee Chairmen

The committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Delbert Driver, Social; Mrs. Marion Hildebrant, Membership; Mrs. Richard Giller, Press and Publicity; Mrs. George Greene, Ways and Means; Mrs. Ray Klinepeter, Program; Mrs. G. K. Hutchens, Transportation; and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff, Lincoln Lodge.

The department chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Keith Flowers, Indian Affairs; Mrs. George Whiteside, Education; Mrs. H. H. Levi, Gardens; Mrs. Adrian Read, Literature.

Miss Julia Pierson, International Relations; Mrs. H. M. Combrink, American Citizenship; Mrs. Frank Daniels, Art; Miss Nita Ford, Music; Mrs. Don Allen, Illinois Clubwoman; and Mrs. Arch Howard, Mental Health.

Officers

The officers appointed by the president, Mrs. Martin, are: Mrs. Herbert Harr, chaplain; Mrs. A. K. Baldwin, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H. L. Sheets, historian.

The elective officers who were installed at the closing of the season meeting in the spring are: Mrs. T. A. Martin, president; Mrs. Ray Klinepeter, first vice president; Mrs. Marion Hildebrant, second vice president.

Mrs. Oren Siebermann, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Carter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Everett Mehl, treasurer.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Massey Bridgewater and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Capps, and daughter of Kenosha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bushnell of this city.

Patches of snow remain on 13,800-ft. Wheeler Peak in sunny New Mexico throughout the year.

Greenfield School District Classes To Start Sept. 1st

The Greenfield Community Unit District No. 10 schools will open with a shortened day of school on September 1 according to Dr. J. W. Yarbrough, Unit Superintendent.

On August 17-18 all new enrollees will register. Also, emergency changes will be made related to the final Spring registration.

August 19-21 all elementary, junior high, and senior high students should pay the book rental and insurance fees. Kindergarten students will pay fees at the Greenfield elementary school. Book rental charges for kindergarten through the eighth grade are as follows: Kindergarten — $5.00; Grade One—$8.50; Grade Two—$7.80; Grade Three—$7.75; Grade Four—$6.30; Grade Five—$6.50; Grade Six—$6.60; Grade Seven—$8.50; and Grade Eight—$9.00. For grades 10-12 the charges are based on the subjects taken by each student. There is also a $1.00 health and accident insurance fee that all students are expected to pay.

Aug. 31 beginning at 8:30 a.m. the first faculty unit meeting of the year will be held in the senior high school library. Also, on Aug. 31 beginning at 3:40 p.m. will be the first football practice of the season.

Short Day Sept. 1

September 1 school will convene at the junior-senior high school at the usual 8:40 a.m. time; at the Greenfield elementary school at 8:45 a.m. and at Rockbridge elementary school at 9:00 a.m. The shortened day for students will last for approximately two hours. At the noon hour a luncheon will be served for teachers at the superintendent's home. In the afternoon the teachers will meet with the principals.

School Lunch On Sept. 2

On Sept. 2 school convenes on regular schedule. On this date the hot lunch program will begin operation.

There will be a get-acquainted potluck for all board members and school personnel and their families on Sept. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Greenfield Elementary school All-Purpose room. Also on Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m. the Tri-Church Teachers' Reception will be held at the First Baptist church in Greenfield.

Unit Instructional Personnel

Greenfield and Rockbridge elementary schools instructional staff include: Floyd C. Frazier, principal; Mrs. Elsie Mae Hudson, kindergarten; Mrs. Mildred Cox, first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Lahr, first grade; Mrs. Elsie Geers, first grade.

Miss Virginia Knisley, second grade; Miss Teresa Hayes, second grade; Miss Helen Crist, second grade.

Miss Mary Marx Sousley, third grade; Mrs. Ruth Thien, third grade; Mrs. Viola A. Stout, third grade.

Mrs. Irene Maupin, fourth grade; Miss Velma Sonneborn, fourth grade; Miss Lucile Barnett, fifth grade; Mrs. Irene Schramm, fifth grade.

Mrs. Rose Mary Reed, sixth grade; Mrs. Lela Steidley, sixth grade; and Mrs. Helena Rimbey, sixth grade.

Elementary Coordinators

Serving as coordinators in the elementary schools for specialized subjects as well as doing some teaching in the junior-senior high schools are: Mrs. Jo Marshall, physical education; Robert Morrow, art and counseling; Ben Strode, choral music; Jerome Ruble, instrumental music; Mrs. Kathleen Powell, corrective and remedial reading; and Miss Lorene Sooy, library.

Jr. - Sr. Staff

Greenfield junior - senior high school instructional staff include: John O. Burch, principal; Kenneth Azbell, junior high science, physical education, coaching, and mathematics.

Paul Barnes, senior high mathematics; Dale Brownewell, senior high social studies; Robert Gaither, junior high head teacher, social studies and language arts.

Don Gustine, industrial arts, driver education and coaching; Sanford Hutchison, vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Jo Marshall, girls' physical education; Mrs. Fernanda Morrow, language arts and social studies.

Robert Morrow, art; Kathleen Powell, junior high language arts and social studies; Mrs. Mabel Rexroad, junior high mathematics.

Martin Rumble, senior high commercial and coaching; Miss Lorene Sooy, library; Ben Strode, choral music; Watson Thornton, junior high language arts and counseling.

Walter Thorpe, junior high science, physical education, and coaching; William Thurman, senior high English.

Mrs. Mary Alice Traver, languages and senior high English; Mrs. Goldie Tranbarger, vocational home economics; Mrs. Mary White, junior high language arts and social studies; William White, senior high science.

Student Council Selected

Seniors already elected to serve in the Senior High Student Council for the 1959-60 school year were: Seniors — Judy Whorten, Marcie Lewey, Charles Hazelwood, Denise Thien; Juniors— Larry Ballard, Carolyn Stevens, Marilyn Spencer, John Thornton.

Sophomores— Fred Rathgeber, Don Erthal, Roger Arras, and Mary Roller.

Mrs. Mary Doyle was reelected president of the Unit P. T. A. Mrs. George Arras will serve as president of the Band Boosters Club. Keith Whittaker will preside as president of the Rockbridge Community Club.

John Neece Of White Hall At BLF & E. Meet

WHITE HALL — John M. Neece recently returned to his home here after attending the 37th annual convention of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held at St. Paul, Minn.



JOHN M. NEECE

Neece was elected delegate from Greene County Lodge 896, located at Roodhouse. The convention was held for the purpose of making revisions and additions to the constitution and the election of Grand Lodge officers.

There were 940 delegates from 49 states and Canada representing over 90,000 Enginemen working on locomotives all over the North American Continent.

The B.L.F. and E. was organized in 1873 for the purpose of alleviating the suffering of widows of Enginemen and the organization has grown to be one of the top ranking Rail Unions of today.

DR. ROGERS TO NEW POSITION IN QUINCY

Dr. Arthur Rogers, psychologist at Jacksonville State Hospital, has resigned his position to become affiliated with the Quincy Illinois Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Rogers will be working with children and adults on an out-patient basis and in psychological work.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Jacksonville Scouts Will Carry Torch On Pan-American Route

Thirty-eight Scouts and Explorers of the Honest Abe District will play a part in the coming Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago, according to Ed McCurdy, vice-chairman of the district.

The torch being carried to Chicago from Mexico City, site of the last Pan-American games, will pass through the Abraham Lincoln Council next Friday and Saturday along Route 66. Each torch bearer will receive a Pan-American Games emblem, after carrying the torch a half mile.

The runners, selected by their unit leaders, will cover part of the route between Litchfield and Pawnee. Cass county Scouts are Gary Bach and Tom Suratt of Beardstown Troop 121, Jay Weber and Dick Bendorf, Ashland Troop 125, Bill White, Gary Noe, Terry Velten, and Scott Mefford of Troop and Post 126, Virginia, and Dennis Baka and James Evans of Troop 128, Beardstown. They are to meet in Ashland at 2:30 Friday for transportation to Litchfield.

Jacksonville boys participating are Bruce Crawford and John Ellis of Troop 102, Carlan Whitaker and Alvin Smith, 106, Dick Mathews and Jon Harmon, 107, Paul Bahan and Dan Schindler, 109, Larry Sullivan and Tom Honey, 111, Thomas Honnold and James Crockett, 112, and David Batty and Richard Bourn, 113. From Jacksonville Posts are Steve Jones and Jerry Stocker, 106, Jack Ricks and Mike Biggs, 107, James Stout and Ken Robertson, 113. Woodson Troop 159 runners, included with this group are John Hoagland and Jerry Langdon.

They are to meet Friday, Aug. 21 at the Jacksonville high school gym at 4:00 p.m.

Remaining torch bearers in the district are to run on Saturday morning. They will assemble in White Hall about 6:30 a.m. for rides to the rendezvous point. These boys are Harvey Dawdy and Craig Keller of White Hall Troop 155, Mike Edlen and Don Hawkshaw of Troop 117, Meredosia and David Lovekamp and Donald Kilver of Bluffs Troop 160.

Rushville Girl, George Lahr Of Greenfield To Wed

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Lucile Chute of Rushville, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Darlene, to George Lahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahr of Greenfield.

Miss Chute is a graduate of Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is now employed at the Jersey Community hospital in Jerseyville.

Mr. Lahr is employed at Greenfield Elevator and will resume his studies this fall at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the Free Methodist church at Rushville.

Robson Family Reunion Held At Nichols Park

The 31st reunion of the Robson family was held Aug. 9 at Nichols park with fifty-four present. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

In the afternoon during a business session officers were elected as follows: president, Donald Robson, Jacksonville; vice president, Francis Robson, Jacksonville and secretary, Barbara Dunn, Decatur.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robson, Mrs. Fannie Challans, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. James Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratton and family, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dunn and family, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Crump, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family, Franklin.

Mrs. Verna Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stults and daughter, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robson, Bob Campbell and Mrs. Willard Mathy, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robson and son and James Edwards, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ball and daughters, Waverly.

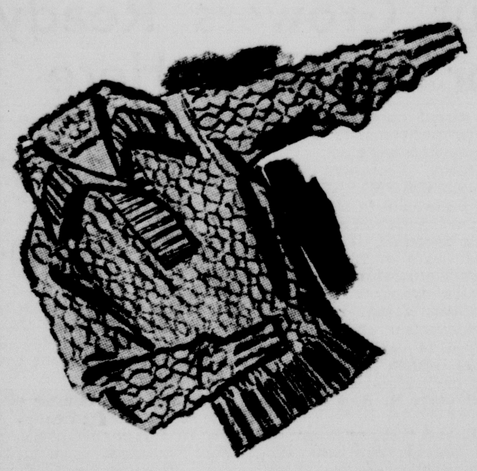
The oldest family member was Frank Robson of Waverly and the youngest member, Dawn Renee Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratton of Alton.

Save up to one third on your back to school outfit. Beautiful sweaters, cardigans, skirts, shorts and jackets all marked to save you money.
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For You Who Know Good Fashion and Good Value, See Our New Fall
SPORTSWEAR
Blouses, skirts, coats, sweaters, shorts! Just see the tremendous array of top-drawer sportswear we've assembled for your selection! All so-smart, so right, and many new colors.





MYERS BROTHERS

For the First Time, Designer Knits So Low Priced!



From our new collection of Fall knits, two designer knits by Barbara Carol. Endlessly wearable, wonderful to pack and travel, in regular and half sizes.

Colors:
Medium Blue,
Moss, Crystal, Black

$19.95 TO $29.95

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"THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT"

MAIN FURNITURE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SIMMONS PRODUCTS

SIMMONS *Shopper's Comparison* SALE

Comparison Proves You SAVE on either of these Fine Mattresses!

By actual test, these Simmons mattresses were equal or superior to national name-brand mattresses selling for $20 more!

Simmons asked the Willmark Research Corp., professional shoppers, to buy nationally known mattresses from $59.50 to $79.75. Then an independent testing company opened and compared them, feature by feature, with these Simmons specials. The results:

FEATURES	SIMMONS SUPER SLEEP	BRAND A	BRAND B	BRAND C	SIMMONS SIMCOPEDIC	BRAND D	BRAND E	BRAND F
PRICE	$39.95	$59.50	$69.50	$69.50	$49.95	$79.50	$79.50	$79.75
SANITIZED COVER	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
SMOOTH TOP OR TUFTED	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
FELT-SISAL SPINOLSTEEL	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
13-GAUGE SPRINGS	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
PRE-BUILT BORDER	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES
EXTRA VENTILATORS	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
MIN. 300 SPRINGS	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO

All tests certified by Commercial Testing and Engineering Company



CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC. SATISFACTION

$39.95
Matching box spring also $39.95

SIMMONS *Super Sleep Mattress*

Every inch a bargain, from its durable striped Sanitized cover and pre-built border to its hundreds of firm resilient coils. Check the Super Sleep's quality features in the chart above, see how it compares with others costing $20 more. In smooth-top or tufted models, full or twin size. Buy now and save.

NO MONEY DOWN
$5 MONTHLY

SIMMONS *Simcopedic Mattress*

The mattress that's best for your back, best for your budget. Simcopedic's 312 firm, body-supporting coils sleep you in comfort, while the Sanitized cover, pre-built border, and twice the normal fresh air vents prolong mattress life. Choose smooth-top or tufted, full or twin size, and save on Simmons.

$49.95
Matching box spring, $49.95

CONVENIENT TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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Kansas Girl Weds Winchester Man



Mrs. Roy David Goodell

WINCHESTER — Miss Nancy Bender of Winfield, Kansas and Roy David Goodell of Winchester were united in marriage Saturday, August eight, at the First Methodist church in Winfield, Kansas. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Roy G. Goodell of Winchester, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Reverend Everett Mitchell.

The former Miss Bender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bender of Winfield.

The altar of the church was banked with a fountain arrangement of white glads and Majestic daisies encircled with white tapers in candelabra. A white aisle cloth extended from the entrance to the altar and white satin bows marked family pews.

Miss Marcia Cramblett and Mrs. Paul Hauer, both of Winfield were vocalist and organist respectively.

Gowned In Lace

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle on satin. The fitted lace bodice had a scalloped scoop cut neckline and short cap sleeves.

The skirt of the wedding gown was bouffant and featured multiple rows of alternating lace panels. The bride's fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a crown of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a pearl covered Bible, topped with an overhand bouquet of stephanotis centered with a detachable gardenia corsage.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom pearl necklace that had been worn by the groom's mother at her wedding and was a gift from the bridegroom.

Two Honor Attendants

Miss Marilyn Jones of Milan, Kansas, was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Duncan of Kansas City, Missouri, was matron of honor.

Junior bridemaids were Cheryl Lynn Doss of Wichita, Kansas, and Barbara Bennington of Winfield, nieces of the bride. A cousin, Mary Ann Kroth of Wichita, was flower girl and James William Doss, Wichita, a nephew, carried the wedding rings.

Green and White Costumes

Attendants to the bride wore ballerina length frocks of jade green dotted nylon organdy over matching taffeta. The scoop cut necklines came to V's at the back and full skirts were marked at the waists with wide cummerbunds ending in panels at the back.

Matching hats and arm bouquets of Majestic daisies and ivy completed the costumes. The little flower girl's dress was white, styled after the gown worn by the bride. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

David Lyon of Wichita was best man. Groomsmen were Darrel English, Newton, Kansas; Joseph Anderson, Iowa, Kansas; and Roger Daeschner of Mulvane, Kansas.

Guests were seated by the Reverend Kenneth Goodsell, Joy, Illinois, brother of the groom; Paul Ridgway, Bushton, Kansas; Arlen Gould, Anthony, Kansas; and Vere English, Newton, Kansas.

Tapers at the altar were lighted by David Doss of Wichita, nephew of the bride and Joseph Warner, Topeka, Kansas, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother was attired in pink linen with applique trim. Her accessories were pink and white. The groom's mother wore rose lace over taffeta with rose and white accessories. Both wore white glamelias.

Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mrs. W. O. Bender, both of Winfield and Mrs. D. H. Warner of Topeka wore white carnations.

Reception at Church

A reception was held in the church parlors. A four tiered cake, trimmed in green and white, was topped with wedding bells and centered the bride's table appointed with white tapers and wedding bells at either side.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harry Doss, Wichita and Mrs. Joy Bennington, Winfield, sisters of the bride and Mrs. Kenneth Goodell, sister-in-law of the groom.

Miss Janet Elliott, Winfield, was in charge of the guest book and Miss Verona Wene, Harper Kansas, received the gifts for the couple.

When the couple left for an extended trip through mid-eastern and southern states the bride was wearing a navy silk shantung sheath with white and moss green accessories and the gardenias from her wedding bouquet.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Goodell will reside in Durham, North Carolina, where the groom will do graduate work at Duke University and Mrs. Goodell will finish her senior year at Women's College, at the same school.

The bride was graduated from Winfield High School in 1956 and attended Southwestern College, Winfield, for three years. While at Southwestern she has been a member of the Little Symphony Orchestra, Campus-Y, and Southwestern Student Teachers Association. This summer she has been employed as secretary to the college librarian.

The bridegroom, a Winchester High School Graduate of 1955, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Southwestern College this spring. He was one of three students, chosen by the college, to attend one semester at American University, Washington, D. C., studying political science. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was on the Moundbuilder staff, and was elected to the Order of the Mound and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Neighbors Club Holds Picnic At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE—The Friendly Neighbors Club had a picnic and potluck supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall Tuesday evening.

Members and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. James Million and family of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leetham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Langdon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Mrs. Ina Osborne, Diana Garfield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helenthal and family and Mrs. Cordell Capps of White Hall spent Wednesday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Helenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan entertained a group of relatives Thursday evening at a picnic supper on their lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and family of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadows of Centralia, Mo., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Irene Atkinson.

Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Lyla Brown of Jacksonville were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Helenthal.

GARLICH ATTENDS SCHOOL OF BANKING

E. H. Garlich, assistant vice president of Elliott State Bank, will leave today for two weeks attendance at the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. This will be his first year at the school which requires two weeks resident attendance each year for three years to earn the certificate of graduation. Throughout the year between resident sessions students are required to do extension work involving problems in all phases of banking.

The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference, composed of bankers associations in 16 mid-western states.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fearneyhough

The former Judy Strickler and Ronie Fearneyhough are making their home in this city since returning from a Wisconsin honeymoon following their early July wedding in Missouri. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strickler, northeast of the city and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fearneyhough of Jacksonville. Mr. Fearneyhough is employed at the A. and P. supermarket and plans to enter Illinois College this fall.

Nut Growers Ready For Sessions Here

The annual conference of the Northern Nut Growers Association opens this week end at Illinois College. Representatives of the association which covers all of the United States and several foreign countries, will start arriving this afternoon.

Royal Oakes of Bluffs, chairman of the local arrangements committee, reports that this will be the 60th annual meeting of the organization and the first ever held in Jacksonville. The informal session scheduled for Sunday evening will be in charge of Earl Cully, R. R. 5 Jacksonville.

Delegates to the conference will stay in Gardner and Ellis Halls, new dormitories on the Illinois College Campus, and have their meals in Baxter Hall, the college dining room.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions and talks presented by University specialists and by outstanding growers who will be in attendance. There will be tours to nearby farms on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Boyles, and Mrs. Harold Oakes, of Bluffs, will be in charge of the program for the women, which includes a colored slide lecture to be given on Monday by Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright of Jacksonville. On Tuesday, the women will make a trip to New Salem park.

There will be a number of exhibits at the conference that will be of interest to the public, and anyone interested is invited to attend. The program is planned primarily for the benefit of growers, but will also appeal to the general public and anyone interested will be welcome.

Southern Baptists To Convene At Virginia

VIRGINIA—The Southern Baptist churches of this area will meet at the Virginia Baptist church, Aug. 18-20, for their annual business session. The Association is 102 years old.

In the state of Illinois, they have 33 such associations with over 800 churches. Sandy Creek Association is one of the oldest and largest in the state. At Virginia, the churches will come together and plan their work for the coming year, also, to make reports of the work for the past year. They will discuss Sunday School work, religious education, literature, church music, evangelism, Baptist Children's Home, foreign and home mission fields. There will be speakers from the state office to speak on most of these subjects. Each church in the Association will be represented by three voting members, regardless of the size of the church.

Rev. Ottis Meadows, pastor of the Virginia church, is the moderator of the Association, elected at last year's session, having served one year. He will open the first session, but in the second session a new moderator will be elected. The assistant moderator is Rev. Lee Anderson, of Roodhouse, and the clerk is Rev. Perry Sherwin, also of Roodhouse, who has served in that office since 1947.

Each day the sessions will start at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. At the close of each session a sermon is preached.

The meeting is open to the public and all welcome.

Area Chorus Of Carrollton To Sing At Fair

CARROLLTON — Approximately 40 members of the Carrollton Community Chorus will go to Springfield Sunday to sing with the massed rural choruses in a program to be presented at the Illinois Building on the State Fairgrounds. The group will be directed by V. C. Shaul of Champaign and accompanists will be from the various choruses in the state. The local chorus is directed by Mrs. Neil Carrico and Mrs. Donald Langer is the accompanist.

Numbers to be sung by the combined choruses are "Let There be Music" by Williams; "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Noble Cain; "The Last Words of David" by Thompson; "Elijah Rock" by Hairiston; "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen; "The Gandy Dancer's Ball" by Weston; "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter; and "Glory to God" by Bach.

Bitter Creek, Wyo., is in Sweetwater County.

Businessmen To Host Ashland Home Builders

ASHLAND—The Ashland Business and Professional Association extends an open invitation to each family who is building or has built a new home in Ashland in the past year, to be present at the Municipal building at 7 p.m. Monday night, Aug. 17. Group pictures will be taken of the families present.

Personals

A. E. Anderson of this city will fill the pulpit at the Ashland Methodist church on Sunday, Aug. 16th, in the absence of Rev. J. William Jones. Rev. Jones and his family are vacationing in Indiana with relatives. Miss Maureen Dorsett accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Darnell and family, who have spent several days here at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blakeman and family, have returned to their home in Greensburg, Ky. Elmer Blakeman, also of Kentucky, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blakeman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Thomas Wednesday night at the Memorial hospital, Springfield. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Carolyn Heather of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott of Atchison, Kansas, arrived here Thursday evening. They recently purchased a home here. Mr. Scott is a brother of Mrs. Anna Blakeman of this city.

Mrs. Andy Acree, who has been an observation patient in the Memorial hospital in Springfield for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Wednesday afternoon.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Leahy have purchased two lots in the west part of this city, and work has been started on their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whisnant and family are vacationing in Canada and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and children of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Nelle Conkey of Chillicothe, are visiting in Kentucky with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foregash, Mike and Jimmy, have returned to their home in Van Nuys, Calif., after a several days visit here at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mathy and daughter.

Miss Carol Graham is visiting in Huntsville, Ala., with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coffey, who were called to Wayne county, Ky., three weeks ago by the serious illness of the former's mother, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Myrtle Scott has returned to her home in Vandalia after recuperating here at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynn. She underwent a major operation at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troxell of Chicago, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lilly Troxell of Peoria, were recent visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell.

Baseball Practice

Fall baseball practice will begin on Monday, Aug. 17, for Ashland high school athletes. The pre-season practice will begin at 5:30 and end at 7:00.

All boys that are interested but have not been contacted by Coach Ballance, are requested to be at the athletic field at 5 p.m.

Hundreds of better french room silk and cotton dresses now reduced to about one half. EMPORIUM

Judy Venable Of Pittsfield Is Bride



Mrs. James W. Livermore

PITTSFIELD—Miss Judith Ann Venable of Pittsfield and James William Livermore of Raritan, (Henderson county) Illinois, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon, August nine, at Immaculate Conception Catholic church here.

The Reverend M. J. Crowley performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the daughter of the John Edmond Venables of Pittsfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Livermore of Media, Illinois.

Large baskets of white glads mixed with yellow mums graced the altar of the church illuminated with tapers in candelabra. Mrs. Esley Sisson of Perry was soloist and Charles Winking of Griggsville presided at the organ.

The bride chose her only sister, Jacqueline, as her maid of honor and the bridegroom had his brother, Max Livermore, as best man.

John Livermore, cousin of the bridegroom, William Goodin and Jack Venable, brother of the bride, seated guests.

Gown on Classic Lines

The bride wore a full length wedding dress of nylon organza over silk taffeta made on classic lines and following princess cut with the full skirt, worn over hoops, falling entrain.

The Sabrina neckline featured a lace yoke, extending over the shoulders, and trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The sleeves were brief. A wide sash tied in a bow at the back waistline.

From a dainty Juliet cap of lace studded with pearls and sequins her veil of imported silk illusion fell to fingertip length. The bride carried a cascade of white roses with blue Marquerite daisies.

Miss Jaqueline Venable wore emerald green taffeta, also floor length. Her hat matched her costume and she carried a cascade of yellow daisies.

Receive At Country Club

Immediately after the church ceremony guests were received at a reception held at Old Orchard Country Club.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Livermore will be at home near Raritan where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Livermore graduated from Pittsfield High School and attended Lewis College at Lockport, Illinois and Illinois Western University, Macomb, where she will graduate next June. Mr. Livermore, a graduate of Raritan High School, served two years in the army, attended Illinois Western and is presently engaged in farming.

Many Guests

Among the many guests were, from Jacksonville, Mrs. Berniece Beelev and son, Lawrence Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. Khov Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coatney, Macomb; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Engle, Raritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoover, Debbie and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Livermore, Herbert Isaacson and Charles Quinn, all of Media, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Livermore, all of Raritan; Mrs. Phil Daykin, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parkin, Milford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWolf and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Goodin of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nesbit and daughter of Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scranton and children, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carberry, Miss Carolyn McGreevy and Miss Frances McGreevy, both of Quincy and Miss Rosebell McGreevy, Wauconda.

Don't miss the Emporium's Layaway Sale of Winter Coats and Suits. Save up to one third. A small deposit will hold.

Judith Hughs Bride In New Berlin Rites

NEW BERLIN—The First Baptist Church, New Berlin, was the setting for the candlelight ceremony which united in marriage Miss Judith Hughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughs of New Berlin and John L. Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giddings, Springfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick C. Webber Sunday afternoon, August 2.

Miss Irene Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Dunlap were organist and soloist. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Dunlap sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." During the ceremony as the couple knelt at the altar she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Lace and Tulle Gown

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of delicate Chantilly lace and misty nylon tulle over crisp white taffeta.

Lace formed the bodice with its short shirred sleeves and matching mitts and sabrina neckline edged with iridescent sequins. Additional lace stemmed from the pointed waistline fashioning the front of the gown to the back forming a short ruffled peplum above cascading tulle ruffles.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls with spun nylon thread blossoms. The bride carried a cascade of white feathered carnations, with ivy and stephanatis.

Attendants

Attendants were Miss Irene Hughs, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Kester bridesmaid. Elizabeth Hughs, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Their ballerina gowns, identical in style, were pale pink and mint green flecked flowered nylon.

They wore matching picture hats with flowing streamers. Each carried a white willow cage filled with pink feathered carnations and ivy. The flower girl's gown was pink and styled like the attendants.

Richard Giddings of Chicago, cousin of the groom, was best man, and Lowell Eier of Nevada, Ohio; and Henry Dean Hughs, Springfield, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a blue basket weave boucle dress with navy accessories and a pink gladioli corsage. The groom's mother was attired in blue linen and lace with white accessories, and a white gladioli corsage. Also present were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mohler, Galva, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prueschner, Loami.

Reception

A reception in the church basement was held following the ceremony.

Assisting were Miss Rosalie Glasgow, Mrs. John DeRosear, Jr., Miss Ruth Rinaldo, Miss Diane Riley, Miss Esther Williams, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Dean Hughs and Mrs. Karen Combs.

The couple is residing at 1320½ West Edwards Street, Springfield, Illinois. The groom is employed at Bunn Capitol Grovery and the bride is employed by the State of Illinois.

New Berlin News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price of New Berlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Ann, to Robert L. James, son of Mrs. Frank Scott of New Berlin.

Miss Price is a graduate of New Berlin High School and is employed by Launderer's Exchange, Inc.

Mr. James attended Lanphier High School and served four years with the U. S. Navy and is employed by Massey Ferguson Company.

They have set their wedding date for September 18.

Iowa Tourist's Camp Stove In Strange Hands

The Journal Courier received the following letter from Norman B. Cripe, Waterloo, Iowa, rural route 3:

"On our recent vacation trip, we used one of your state's roadside picnic areas, just west of Jacksonville on the curve near the hospital (Passavant) on Illinois Route 104. There we forgot and left our little two burner Coleman gas camp stove and cast iron aluminum two burner grill, in our hurry to be on our way.

"The date it was left there was Thursday evening, Aug. 6. We would gladly pay the finder a reward plus postage for sending it to us."

Whoever has the stove and grill in his possession would be doing Mr. Cripe a neighborly turn by sending them to him.

BOTHERSOME BIRDS, BEES

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)— Don't mention birds and bees to Mrs. Dorothy Stovall. A woodpecker drilled a large hole in one of the front porch posts. Then a swarm of bees moved in.



SWING TO THE CONVENIENCE OF AN ELLIOTT BUDGET CHECKING ACCOUNT

Here's a new kind of checking account designed for the many people in our community who do not ordinarily write a large number of checks.

- You buy 20 checks for $2.00 (that's all you pay).
- No minimum balance required.
- Checks imprinted with your name at our bank.

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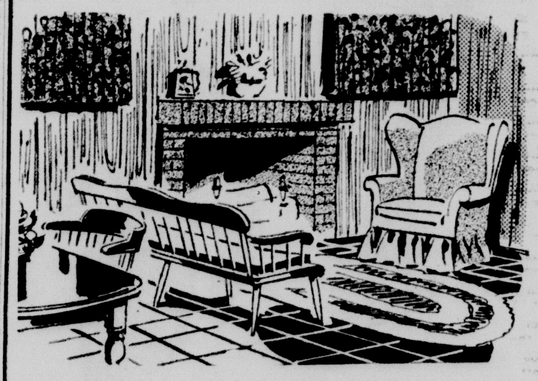
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Adding CHARM to YOUR Home

by Edna C. Gustine



FAMILY FUN ROOM

Is your home feeling the pressure of a growing family's activities? If so, try relieving the stress and strain by converting a little-used area into a family room.

This will provide an excellent spot for informal entertaining — both yours and your teenager's. It will give the youngsters in the household freedom to pursue hobbies, engage in indoor games and sports without the worry of ruining the rugs in the house proper and marring the furniture. A family room should offer freedom from worry for the whole family. Sturdy pine and/or cherry furniture that can take a lot of good hard use, and mellows with the inevitable scratches, is an excellent choice for this kind of room.

It's hard to believe that the cozy family room in the above sketch was once an unused portion of the basement, isn't it? Natural wool walls and the warm organic tones of the brick fireplace form the basis for the room's color scheme. Red tile floor is colorful and easily kept clean. Maple and cherry furniture was chosen for its fitness to the room's style and function, and for its determined resistance to hard wear.

No two homes are exactly alike. For that reason we try always to offer you diversified selections of fine furnishings so that you may find the styles and pieces that will please you individually — give you the ultimate in comfort and value. Come in today! Our latch string is out.

Gustine's

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100; for the week: At the close mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 2 and 3 190-220 lb butchers sold unevenly from 14.50-15.00 with No 1 and 2 and No 1 lots under 230 lbs 14.75-15.00 and bulk No 2 and 3 and No 3 230-270 lbs also 14.75-15.00. Weights up to 325 lbs ranged down to 14.00. Mixed grade sows weighing under 375 lbs brought 12.00-13.50, 375-450 lbs 11.00-12.25. Mixed grades 450-550 lbs 10.25-11.25.

Cattle 100; for the week: High choice to mostly prime 1150-1300 lb slaughter steers 28.75-29.50, a few loads prime 1200-1275 lb steers 29.75 and 30.00, few loads mostly prime 1400-1475 lb steers 28.00-28.50; mixed high choice and prime 1000-1975 lb weights as high as 29.25, average choice 975 lb steers 28.00, bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers all weights 27.00-28.50, standard and good steers 23.50-26.75; choice and mixed choice and prime 825-1125 lb heifers 27.25-28.25, bulk good to high choice heifers 24.25-27.00, utility and standard heifers 19.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows closed at 17.25-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.75-24.25, cutter bulls 19.50-21.50. Few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00, few head choice 24.50. Most good and choice 83-97 lb shorn spring slaughter lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 22.50-23.50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — A good advance on butcher hog prices the latter part of this week boosted the average cost of all barrows and gilts to $14.70 a hundredweight on Friday, the highest since July 9.

Since Monday, the market climbed 25 to 50 cents for offerings over 230 lbs and 25 cents for 200-230 lb weights. However, the top price held stationary at $15.00 on four successive days.

With two exceptions, the week's supply of 34,000 head was the smallest of the year. That, along with a good shipper demand throughout the period and a firmer wholesale pork market, accounted for the strength in live hog prices.

The supply of slaughter steers for the week was 3 per cent below last week but prices showed little day-to-day change and closed steady to 25 cents higher.

During the period steers and heifer beef in the wholesale market declined as much as 50 cents a hundredweight while cow beef advanced as much as $3.00.

In the sheep market, offerings were 50 per cent larger than for the week earlier and prices eased all along the line. Wooled spring lambs were down as much as 50 cents, shorns off $1 at the extreme and ewes were steady.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week took its second straight weekly loss.

Brokers ascribed the decline to a further corrective action of the latest historic highs and also to uncertainties arising from the projected Eisenhower - Khrushchev visits.

The possibility of cutbacks in defense expenditures if cold war tensions are reduced was the major uncertainty which caused the bull market to pull in its horns.

A growing factor, also, was the duration of the steel strike and the prospect of third quarter earnings not shaping up very well in comparison with a year ago when the economy was on the mend.

The major damage to stock prices this week was done on Monday when a pile-up of sell orders over the weekend brought a big shakeout.

On the basis of the Dow Jones industrial average it was the worst drop since Sept. 26, 1955 when prices fell on news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. Other market yardsticks, including the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, made the Monday selloff only the worst since last Nov. 24.

On Tuesday, a rally of normal proportions won back about a third of Monday's losses. Prices were irregularly lower on Wednesday, mixed on Thursday and moderately higher on Friday.

Volume for the week was 13,870,815 shares compared with 12,763,484 the week before.

The AP 60-stock average declined $2.30 to $231.00.

Government bonds drifted lower.

Turnover mounted to $30,325,200 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $28,045,000 the previous week and $24,080,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

CROP REPORT GIVES SOYBEAN FUTURES BEARISH BLOW

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The government's important August crop report bit soybean futures an unexpectedly bearish blow this week and prices of that commodity continued on the slide for a third successive week.

The setbacks of about three cents a bushel were the broadest price shifts on the Board of Trade and extended the declines since the first of the month to as much as nine cents a bushel.

Influences in the grains, meanwhile, were relatively insignificant and those prices reacted mostly within comparatively small net ranges of a cent or less.

The bearish degree of the Department of Agriculture's outlook for the soybean yield this year was the biggest surprise to the trade in several months.

It forecast a larger production than had any of the private surveys and was considerably above most of them. The 531½ million bushels predicted by the government compared with about 520½ million in one major private report and 500 million or less in another.

The decline of some wheat and corn contracts to or near new lows for the season left those markets draggy and cash dealers bidding premium rates in order to attract supplies out of country terminals.

At the end of the week, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel higher than a week ago, September $1.89¾; corn ⅛-1¼ higher, September $1.20⅛-¼; oats ½-1⅛ lower, September new type contract 67 cents; rye ⅜-1¾ higher, September $1.31¾; soybeans 2⅞-3⅛ lower, September $2.11⅜.

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Monday, August 17
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—News and Sports
7:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Harry's Show
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Lambert Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Roundup
1:05 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Harry's Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:00 p.m.—Newscast
3:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:30 p.m.—McCurdy Road Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
7:55 p.m.—Day By Day
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Monday, August 17
4:00 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:45 The Evening Watchman
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 The Evening Watchman
6:00 News
6:05 The Evening Watchman
6:30 Road Show
7:00 Cards vs. Philadelphia

LOCAL WOMAN SUFFERS ATTACK

Mrs. Alice Evans of 710 North Prairie was taken to Our Saviour's Hospital Friday evening after suffering an attack in her home. Mrs. Evans was rushed to the hospital by ambulance, after local firemen were called to the home to administer emergency aid with the department resuscitator. Her condition was reported as serious.

THIEVES GET $15,050 IN JEWELRY FROM APARTMENT

CHICAGO (AP)—Thieves made off with a wall safe containing $15,050 in jewelry plus an undetermined amount of securities from a 16th floor apartment on the North Side, police reported Saturday.

The 12 by 13 inch safe was taken from the Edgewater Beach Towers apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Floun. Mrs. Floun told police she and her daughter left the apartment Friday night and returned early Saturday to find the front door drilled open and the safe chopped from a wall.

Sidi bel Abbes, headquarters of the French foreign legion, is in Algeria, Africa.

$29 Medium weight coats, Millium lined only $18.
EMPORIUM

2 Cars Damaged In Intersection Collision Friday

Two cars were damaged extensively Friday evening when they collided at the intersection of South Mauvaisterre and East College Avenue. No injuries were reported in the accident at 8:30 p.m.

Police officers attending at the scene issued a ticket to James P. Burton of 709 South Main Street for traveling the wrong direction on a one way street.

According to police reports the accident occurred as a car driven by Burton heading south on South Mauvaisterre and an auto driven by Paul R. Tinnea of 926 South Clay traveling west on College avenue collided. Both cars were damaged and towed to local garages. The Burton auto was taken to John Ellis Chevrolet and the Tinnea auto to Brummetts Garage.

GM&O Secretary Dies Suddenly At Wheel Of Auto

ROODHOUSE — A 61-year-old secretary for the G. M. & O. Railroad died suddenly Friday morning in Roodhouse. Thomas Patrick McCardle of Bloomington, Ill., was found dead at the wheel of his automobile after the vehicle skidded off the road at an intersection in Roodhouse about 10 a.m.

McCardle had come to Roodhouse earlier in the day accompanying J. R. Conerly, superintendent of the railroad. The pair had come for a periodical inspection. McCardle had just left Conerly at the train depot and was headed into the Roodhouse business district at the time of his death, in preparation for returning home.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by a local physician. He had suffered a stroke several years ago, but did not appear in any distress prior to his death.

The body was taken to the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse where an investigation was held by Greene County Coroner William H. Wolfe. The body was later transferred to the Flynn Funeral Home in Bloomington. Funeral services will be in Bloomington on Monday. He is survived by two sisters.

Benjamin Collins, Greene Native, Dies In Oregon

WHITE HALL—Fred Collins of this city has received word of the death of his brother, Benjamin Collins, on Aug. 11 at the home of his son in Seattle, Wash.

The deceased was a son of the late B. W. and Mary Ellen Collins and was born on Apple Creek Prairie near here. He attended the Maple Grove school. He attended Northern Illinois College, Dixon, and taught in the schools of Pike and Greene Counties.

He was married to Ericzean Walton of Nebo who died several years ago. Two children survive, Fred C. Collins, Seattle, and Mrs. Grace Bradshaw of Albany, Ore. Funeral services were held in Corvallis, Ore., on Friday with burial in the family lot at Salem, Ore.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Harney

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Mae Harney were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. Harvey Dibrell officiated.

Mrs. Thelma Covey sang several selections accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Francis Angel.

Caring for the flowers were Nan Milburn, Florence Davenport, Jane Godfrey, Frances Taylor, Dorothy Carl, Mable Hills and Beulah Sommers.

Pallbearers were Percy Davenport, Harold Wright, George Taylor, Roscoe Godfrey, Clark Hills and Dick Carl.

Burial was in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Elizabeth Wald Dies In Chicago

WHITE HALL—Elizabeth Marie Wald, 90 years old, passed away on August 12 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Louella Blackman, in Chicago. She was born April 7, 1869, at North Prairie, Ill., and had made her home in Chicago for the past thirty years.

She is survived by the following children in addition to Mrs. Blackman: Johanna, wife of Dr. H. W. Gray of Elgin and William Wald of this city.

A memorial service was held Friday evening at 8:30 at the Wellington Park Methodist Church and the body was taken to the Rixman Funeral Chapel at Hoyleton, Ill., with interment in the North Prairie Cemetery.

The University of Rochester eleven has met the U. S. Merchant Marine team seven times and has won every game.

University of Miami in Florida has met Kentucky four times in football and has bowed to the Wildcats each time

16 New Teachers To Begin Duties With Jacksonville Schools

Supt. J. A. Mann said yesterday that a total of sixteen new teachers have been employed in District No. 117, the smallest number of new teachers to be employed in recent years. The turnover in the high school, however, has been unusually high.

Miss Maureen Volk of Mt. Sterling, graduate this year of Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, will teach second grade in the North Jacksonville school. South Jacksonville will have two new teachers. Mrs. Dorothy Mackey will teach a first grade and Mrs. Darlene Riley will have the second grade formerly taught by Mrs. Lansink. Both Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Riley are from Jacksonville.

Lincoln school will also have two new teachers, Miss Irene Bonacorsi and Mrs. Mignon Dieterich. Miss Bonacorsi graduated in the Class of 1959 at MacMurray while Mrs. Dieterich graduated at Illinois College.

At Jefferson, Miss Ann Pearce will be the new first grade teacher replacing Mrs. Eleanor Davisson. Miss Bonacorsi, Mrs. Dieterich and Miss Pearce are all from Jacksonville.

Turner Junior High will have three additional teachers because of the enrollment increase from 590 to 680. Charles Bowen has been transferred from North Jacksonville and Mrs. Eula Kramer from Lafayette to Turner. Delbert Mueller of Chapin and a 1959 graduate of the Univeristy of Illinois will teach science.

Six At High School

In the high school there will be six new teachers. Mrs. Carol Chester of Wilmette will teach the English classes formerly taught by Miss Helen Paschall who retired at the close of last school year. Mrs. Chester has her master's degree from the University of Illinois and formerly taught at MacMurray and the University of Illinois. Miss Margaret Ann Drew of Mt. Sterling will teach English and history. She will have the English classes formerly taught by Miss Ruby Mann and classes in history that have been set up because of increased enrollment in this subject. Miss Drew has her masters from Western and has been teaching at Bradford, Ill. Miss Mann will teach Latin on a half-time basis next year.

Miss Donna Patterson of Fulton, Kentucky, will replace Miss Frances Webb in the Home Economics department of the high school. Miss Patterson has been teaching at Plaseant Hill, Ill., since graduating from the University of Tennessee in 1957. Miss Webb has been employed by MacMurray College.

New Chemistry Teacher

The new chemistry teacher replacing Mason Holmes, who goes to Virginia, Ill., as superintendent of schools, will be Bernard Gregory. Mr. Gregory has been a chemist with the Daubert Chemical Company in Chicago for the past three years. He received his master's degree in chemistry from Western Illinois University. His home is Rushville. Mrs. Gregory is a nurse and will be employed at the State Hospital.

Dale Harris of Herrin, Ill., will replace Elbert Lair as teacher of Building Trades and drafting. Mr. Harris taught at Olney, Ill., last year and has had extensive experience in the home construction field. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is married and has one child. Mr. Lair has accepted a supervisory position with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Year's Leave of Absence

Miss Elnore Stoldt, biology teacher in the high school, has been granted a year's leave of absence to work with the State Superintendent's office in the development of school science programs under the National Defense Education Act. Her place will be taken by Norman Richard of Kankakee. Mr. Richard has taught for the past two years in the Froebel High School of Gary, Ind. He is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and has completed one-half of the required work for his master's degree in biology.

Robert J. Adams Returns

Returning to Jacksonville will be Robert J. Adams as a speech correctionist. Mr. Adams taught in the system from 1956 to 1958, then returned to his native state of Colorado. Another new speech correctionist will be Miss Dolores Berry of Hillsboro. Miss Berry graduated at Eastern Illinois State College in June.

A physical therapist is employed half-time in the schools by the Morgan County Crippled Childrens' Association and is employed at Passavant Hospital for the other half-day. This position will be filled next year by Craig A. Barnes of Haddenfield, New Jersey. Robert Shea, who formerly held this position, has accepted a job in Peoria. Mr. Barnes has been practicing in The Cooper Hospital in Camden, New Jersey. He is married and has one child.

Pike Girls To Return From Michigan Camp

PITTSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King and daughter Nancy will leave Saturday for Shelby, Mich., where their two older daughters have been attending Camp Miniwanca since June 20. Sara will be graduated from the Older Girls camp, in which she has been a Counselor, and Susan has been a Tribal Leader.

They will return to Pittsfield with their parents. On the way to Michigan the Kings will be accompanied by Jill DeWolf, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lewis. The Kings will take her as far as her home in Park Forrest, Ill.

To Attend Outing

Mr. M. D. King, Mr. Clark King, Mr. Walter Mueller and Mr. Vincent Zimmerman will be in St. Louis next Tuesday at the Glen Echo Country Club where the Grain Dealers are having an all day outing. On Thursday M. D. King will again be in St. Louis at a Directors meeting of the Millers Mutual Insurance Company at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. King is on the Executive Board.

To Visit Moline

Miss Sara King will visit next week in Moline, Ill., as guest of Frederick Kautz, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kautz.

Men's Day At Mt. Emory Today

The Mt. Emory Baptist church will be celebrating Mens Day this Sunday at 3:30 p.m., their guest for this occasion will be the White Rose Baptist church of Bowling Green, Mo. The pastor of the White Rose church, Rev. H. Pollard will deliver a special sermon for the occasion, and the choir from the church will render special music.

The men of Mt. Emory are asking all of their friends and acquaintances to come and be their special guests. Rev. E. E. Thompson the pastor will assist with the service.

Boy Scouts Plan District Campout In Cass County

Boy Scout Leaders of Honest Abe District met at Salem Lutheran School for their monthly Roundtable. Martin Newman, Assistant District Commissioner, presented the program.

District Vice-Chairman, Ed McCurdy, told the Scoutmasters of the plans for the Pan-American Torch Bearers, who will carry the torch August 21 and 22, as it passes through this council on Route 66.

Scoutmaster Joe Grojean, Troop 107, told of the Volunteer Training Center at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico which he and his family attended recently. Wayne Blackburn of the Camping and Activities Committee discussed the fall camp-out for all district troops. The "skilloree" will be held in Cass County if a place can be arranged. District Advancement Chairman Henry Kommick spoke on advancement procedures for Star, Life and Eagle candidates. Refreshments were served by members of K of C Troop 109 committeemen, led by Dick Kennedy.

New program notebooks for Scoutmasters, planning charts and other literature furnished by the local council were distributed. New literature used in Boy Scouting was displayed.

According to Mr. Grogean, the Philmont Training session, is a most worthwhile course and also a wonderful family vacation. There were 88 Scout Troop leaders in the group with 17 states represented. Similar courses are offered for Cub Scouters, Explorer leaders, and district leaders.

Discussion leaders probed aspects of operation of a Boy Scout Troop. Men from the National Boy Scout Council presented the latest literature and ideas garnered from Boy Scouting across the country. Mrs. Grojean attended Den Mother sessions.

The 120-acre ranch in the mountains of northeastern New Mexico was donated to the Boy Scouts of America by Waite Phillips. He also provided the means to operate the ranch so that funds would not need to be solicited for this purpose. Grojean stated that the climate and scenery were excellent. The adult training is just a small part of the ranch operation. About 1,000 Explorers attend ten-day sessions there all summer, for rugged camping and hiking expeditions.

Any Scouter interested in the training should make early reservations through the local Boy Scout Council office. Information may be obtained from the local district executive, Jack Corrigan.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Barton, former Jacksonville residents, have returned to their home in Orange, Calif. They visited Jacksonville for ten days with relatives and friends and attended the wedding of their son, Bruce, to Judy Schrader on Aug. 9 in Annie Merner Chapel. The date was also the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Barton.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)— Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 8,000 hogs, 21,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

Good Cooperation In 4-H Livestock Auction At Fair

Many local firms and individuals cooperated with the Morgan County 4-H club program by buying market hogs and lambs in the 4-H auction held this year at the Fair grounds. Cary Strang of Murrayville reported. Mr. Strang is chairman of 1959 4-H auction committee. The market hog and lamb sale was held along with the beef auction at the close of the county 4-H show.

The champion 4-H barrow, a 190 lbs Hampshire owned by Dickie DeOrnellas of the North Side Agriculture Club, was purchased by Morgan County Service Company for 50c per pound. The champion light weight barrow, shown by Gary Middleton of the Lynnville 4-H club was bought by Sooy Elevator at price of 27½ cents per pound. All of the market hogs in the sale sold above market price, with the average being several cents over market prices.

Midwest Order Buyers of Chapin and Jacksonville bought thirteen of the seventy hogs in the sale. Those who purchased two or more included, Woodson Order Buyers of Woodson, Virginia Packing Company of Virginia, Jones Meat Service of Jacksonville, Sooy Grain Company of Jacksonville, Morgan County Service Company, Morgan County Locker Service, Alvin Middendorf of Jacksonville, Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage, Arenzville Grain Company, Jacksonville Feed Store, Bill McCurley of Jacksonville, Charles Schnitker, and J. D. Erixon.

Others participating in the sale were, Jackson Feed Mill of Jacksonville, Ashland Purina Elevator of Ashland, T. and H. Farm Supply of Jacksonville, Farmers Hog Market, Tieman Brothers, Murphys Products Company, Brummetts Garage of Jacksonville, Robert Smith, Ed Garlich, Buford Keehner, and Roland Erixon.

In the Lamb sale, the grand Champion lamb owned by David Middleton of Lynnville, sold for $31.30 per cwt. It was purchased by Roy Nickel of Concord. The reserve champion, shown by Mark Stice of the Berea 4-H Club, went to Hamiltons Restaurant of Jacksonville at 32.48 per cwt. Others who bought lambs in the sale were Woodson Order Buyers, Tom North of New Holland, Rolland Erixon, and Jones Meat Service.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Sunday

Sunday's State Fair program all-times (CDT):

All day. Veterans Day competition in front of grandstand.

8:30 a.m. Illinois town and country festival.

9 a.m. Culinary judging.

10 a.m. Flower show.

Noon. Illinois Gladiolus Society state show.

1 p.m. Judging of chickens, waterfowl, pigeons and market eggs.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

6:30 a.m. Milking derby.

8:30 p.m. Special entertainment.

Monday

Monday's state fair program:

6 a. m.—Goat milking contest.

8 a. m. — Judging of steers, Brown Swiss cattle, mules, Toggenburg goats, Southdowns, Duroc swine, Spotted Poland China swine.

9 a. m.—Learn-to-do-it demonstrations.

10 a. m. — Flower show, high school band contest, school exhibition judging.

11 a. m. — Junior floriculture judging.

12:30 p. m. —Harness racing.

1:30 p. m. — Judging French Alpine goats, Cheviot sheep.

6 p. m. —Goat milking contest.

6:30 p. m.—Judging draft teams in harness.

7 p. m. —Society horse show.

8:15 p. m.—Grand stand revue.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

6:30 a. m.—Milking derby.

7:30 a. m.—Clothing revue practice.

8 a. m.—Clothing classes, food demonstrations, room improvement, judging of beef cattle and sheep.

9 a. m.—Farm shop demonstration.

9:30 a. m.— Foods demonstration.

10 a. m.—Flower arrangements.

10 a. m.—Handicraft judging.

10:30 a. m. — Flower arrangements.

1 p. m. — Agricultural demonstration.

1:30 p. m.—Flower parade, recreation, sports.

2 p. m. — Food parade and demonstration.

3 p. m.—Clothing revue.

5 p. m.—Share-the-fun registration.

6:30 p. m.—Milking derby.

7:30 p. m.—Sheep blocking and trimming contest.

Hospital Notes

Miss Dorothy Winn, 839 North Main street, will enter Memorial Hospital at Springfield on Monday for medical treatment and observation.

Albert Anderson of Bethel returned to his home Friday after being a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital.

GOOD PART-TIME JOB

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — The United States pays $140 for each of the hours that Britain's massive radio-telescope tracks America's orbiting paddle-wheel satellite. It's a part-time job while the tracker is in range and not otherwise occupied.

Up to $17.98 Cotton Dresses for only $10 at the EMPORIUM

WITH AIRLINES



CARLA DARLENE BOURN

Miss Carla Darlene Bourn, 1079 North Diamond street, has accepted a position as reservation agent with Northwest Airlines at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Bourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bourn, was graduated from the National School of Aeronautics, Kansas City, Mo., on Aug. 7, and was placed by the school in St. Paul position.

The young woman is a 1958 graduate of Jacksonville High school.

Former Army Crew Meets At John Scott Home

Fifteen old Army buddies, former member of the 2277 Seventh Army Air Force Trucking Division of Bellows Field, Hawaii, met in Jacksonville recently at the home of their truck master, former Sergeant John C. Scott. A buffet supper was served at the Scott home Saturday evening and dinner Saturday noon was at the Amvet Post 100 club rooms, prepared and served by the Auxiliary.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cowdery, Keith and Labetta of Bowen, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koehler, Phyllis, Jeffrey and Christopher of New Boston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helms and sons of Appleton, Wis. Charles Leon Harrison of Bowen, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glosson, Elmer, Jr. and Madalyn, Harold Sweney of Hebron, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Shafer and children of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whapham, Vincent, Robert and Marilyn of Cleveland, Ohio; Roy Beckett of Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hager, Phyllis, Vicki, Terry and Billy of Beardstown, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie H. Kruth of Hemlock, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pennington, John, and Nancy of Blackstone, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, Sandra, Wes, Gene and Tim of Gilliam, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagner and three sons, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, John, Steve and Mary Anne of Jacksonville.

The group plans to meet again next year in Jacksonville, the first weekend in August.

Officers chosen for the group were: John C. Scott, president; Jeff Pennington, secretary.

Letters were received from the following: Dr. Melvin Rogstad, Baker, Mont.; Howard Hoke, Cheektowaga, N. Y.; Wayne McGovern, Waterloo, Wis.; Sam Mitchell, Ponchotoula, La.; Homer Hughey, DeSota, Kan.; Michael Raschak, Flushing, L.I., N.Y., and Robert Peterson, Clinton, Iowa.

Annual Reunion Of Jacksons At Nichols Park

The family of the late William and Jennie Jackson held their annual reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonville August 9.

The following marriages took place during the past year: Charlene Hester to Jerry Boyd; William Fletcher to Marcella Willis, Albert Jackson to Carolyn Cline and William Jackson to Inez Millican.

There were eight births, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smothers; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hester; a son to James Vorhees, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hester, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Andrews, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Angelo and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family, Miss Pearl Hester, Russel Murphy and Mrs. Della Jackson of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson and daughters of Woodson. Mrs. Gene Andrews of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hester and family, Mrs. John Coats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hester, Mrs. Lee Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. Albert Hester, Mrs. Ella Hester, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson of Ashland, Mrs. Mary Smothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smothers and Family of Bethalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Virginia, Mrs. Fonda Allen and son of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jackson and Eddie and Clover Dobson of Manchester; Mrs. Kathleen Dains and son of Shelbyville, Mo.

Guests were Miss Josephone Sweeney of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn and Linda Cupp of Paris, Mo., Mrs. S. B. Dains of Shelbyville, Mo. and James O'Connell of Jacksonville.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lorton and family of White Hall

FROM LITTLE SEEDS GROW BIG FLOWERS

Rev. Gerald Miller is proudly showing friends these days his 16-foot sunflower, "A bird planted it," he admits, "but I have helped support it during its 'lean' days" Indeed, the weight of the bloom has caused it to lean more and more but it can still be seen by passersby, looking west from the high school gymnasium. (The parsonage is located at 508 West College Ave.).

Brooks Miller, home from TCU, Ft. Worth, for a brief stay, comments: "We don't have trees that big in Texas!"

Jean Steinberg Of Pleasant Hill August Bride

PITTSFIELD—Miss Jean Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinberg of Pleasant Hill was married on Saturday Aug. 8, to Mr. William Duane Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howland of Hamburg.

The double ring ceremony at 11:00 a.m. was held in the Maynard home in Pittsfield with Rev. Maynard performing the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a street length gown of white lace sheath style dress with bolero jacket. Her accessories were white and a white carnation corsage completed her costume. They were attended by Miss Loretta Crader and Elby Webb.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High school and Gem City Business college. She is employed in Millers Mutual Insurance Association in Alton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Kampsville High school and is engaged in farming with his father.

Following a wedding trip in the Ozarks the newlyweds will make their home in Alton.

Total expenditures for the Department in 1789 were only $623,804.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16—Ore & Dyer reunion, Nichols Park dining hall.

Aug. 16—Buck-Davis Reunion, Beardstown City Park, 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 16—Chicken & beef dinners, 3 to 7:30 p.m. St. Valentine Parish grounds, R. R. 1, Oblong, Ill. Father Anthony Chepanis.

Aug. 16—Mason reunion, Nichols Park dining hall, 1 p. m.

Aug. 16—Killam-Mawson reunion, Nichols Park 12:30.

Aug. 16—Annual Hart reunion, Ogden Sears home, south of Bluffs. Basket dinner at noon.

Aug. 16—Tholen Reunion, Nichols Park. Basket dinner at noon.

Aug. 21—Public sale of valuable farm land, 100 acres unimproved located 1½ miles northeast of Pisgah. 10 a.m. at Court house, Jacksonville. R. Y., R. R., E. W. Gibson, Eva Reed and Nancy Pering, owners. Harry G. Story, Attorney. Middendorf Bros., aucts. (DST).

Aug. 22 — Lawn social, sandwiches, ice cream, cake or pie. Berea Church 4:30-8:00.

Aug. 22—Executor's sale of real estate 11 a.m. at Court House Jacksonville. 5 room house 1506 W. Lafayette, lots and 9 acres. Estate Anna C. Tholen, deceased. Albert L. Yording, executor. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 22—Closing out sale, miscellaneous farm items and furniture. 1 p.m. in Chapin. Martha Allen, owner. Tiemann Bros. auctioneers.

Aug. 22—Rummage Sale, Back of Jail, Salem Methodist W.S.C.S.

Aug. 22—11 A.M. Public Sale of modern home in Woodson, to be sold at the courthouse in Jacksonville. Mildred and O. E. Crain owners. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer.

Aug. 23—Fitzsimmons Reunion, MacMurray Cabin, dinner at 1 p.m.

Aug. 23 — K. of C. Barbecue. Franklin - Woodson Road. 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 23 — Campbell Reunion, Nichols Park, 1 p.m. D.S.T.

Aug. 23 — Weder reunion at Nichols Park.

Aug. 24—Closing out sale of livestock and machinery at my farm 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, ½ mile south of Asbury church. Earl Hembrough, owner. McCurley, Erixon & Moss, auctioneers.

Aug. 26 — Ice Cream Social, Northminster Church. Homemade pie & cake.

Aug. 27—Chambersburg Christian Church fried chicken supper. Serving begins at 4 p.m.

Aug. 29—Production sale 12 noon (DST). Registered Hereford cows, calves, yearlings. 8 mi. N. W. Assumption. Briggs Bros.

Aug. 29th—Production sale of registered Herefords at farm 8 miles N.W. of Assumption, Ill. Briggs Bros., owners. Lunch served.

Aug. 31—Closing out sale 5 mi. S.E. of Pleasant Plains. Mrs. Geo. Renker, owner. C. A. Forman, Auct.

Sept 1—Closing out sale, 4 mi. S. W. of Pleasant Plains. T. P. and Joe Leahy. C. A. Forman, auct.

Sept. 2 - 3rd—Arenzville Burgoo. Table and kettle service serving starts 11 a.m.

Sept. 5 — Burgoo all day at Bluffs, Ill. by Civic Club. Entertainment.

Sept. 12 — Consignment Sale, New Berlin Community Club, 11 A.M. Farm machinery, hay, grain, furniture, etc.

Sept. 12 — South Jacksonville Burgoo 6:30 a.m.-? South Jacksonville P.T.A. Kettle service only.

Teller Proposes Student Exchange By The Millions

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A famed scientist proposed Saturday a nuclear-age plan for international exchange of students by the millions to foster understanding in a world for which he forecast gigantic scientific strides.

"We would rather send them in this purpose than send them into another war," said Dr. Edward Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb.

Cooperation among nations, Dr. Teller said, is necessary to assure peace as well as full development of what he called incredible scientific prospects.

He addressed members of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., calling for their help in spreading understanding around the world. "Each of you has in your hands the power to do more than an army of soldiers could in the next war, if one should come."

"What is going on all over the world today," he said, "is the very stuff that will determine the future of the country."

Worldwide cooperation, he said, might involve "even some kind of supernational government. How, I don't know.

"But we cannot think of a new departure in government if we do not know our neighbors much better than we know them now."

JERSEY BOY SUFFERS HEAD INJURY IN FALL

JERSEYVILLE — Billy Russell, aged 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of Kane, was brought to the Jersey Community Hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment of a head injury. The child fell from a picnic table at his home about 4 p.m. and struck his head on a rock. He suffered a laceration of the scalp requiring three sutures to close.

Cards Of Thanks

I want to thank the nurses of Passavant Hospital and my doctor for kindnesses, and friends for the flowers and cards sent me while a patient there.

Reah Mullenix

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — To Dairymen—five head Holstein milk cows and heifers. S.I.B.A. breeding. Miles Johnson. Phone 5-6290. 2 miles west Woodson. 8-16-3t—P

WANTED—White lady for housekeeping during day. Private apartment provided if desired. CH 5-6395. 8-16-tf—A

FOR SALE—Factory new Hutl trumpet. An excellent buy for a beginning instrumentalist. $100. TUlip 2-3631, Murrayville. 8-16-4t—G

WANTED — Woman for babysitting, housekeeping. Live in. References. 5½ day week. Box 7847 Journal Courier. 8-16-6t—A

FOR SALE—One Hampshire boar, year and a half old. Francis Hermes, Franklin, Ill. 8-16-6t—P

WANTED — Babysitter in my home, 5 days a week. Phone CH 5-8743. 8-16-3t—A

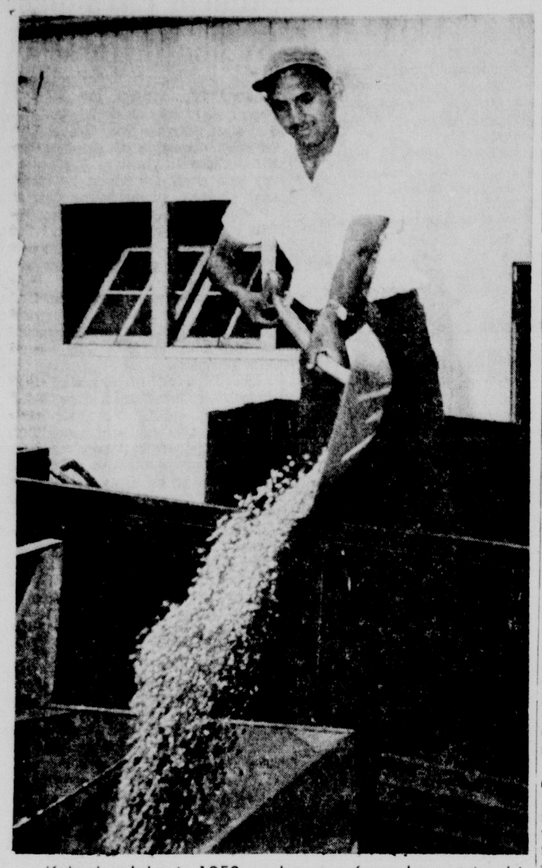
ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner
Factory authorized sales and service. Joe Farran, No. 9 Winthrop Terrace, Jacksonville. CH 5-6513. 8-16-6t—X-1

WANTED—Waitress. No night or Sunday work. Apply in person. Merrigan Confectionery, 227 W. State. 8-16-tf—D

WANTED—Lady between 21 and 35 to demonstrate well accepted food product in Jacksonville and surrounding towns Friday and Saturday of each week. Pleasant work, good pay, experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. In replies state age and employment background. Write Box 7842 Journal Courier. —D

SERVICE MAN
Experienced service man needed. Will pay top salary to the right man. Also needed inexperienced service man. Will send to service school for training. Company benefits. Paid vacation. Insurance and retirement plans. For interview call B. E. Gustin at

NOTHING LIKE THIS AT HOME



Keheder Johari, 1959 exchangee from Iran, tries his hand at feeding the hogs at the James Anderson farm near Chapin. Keheder is learning about agriculture in the United States in an effort to improve farm techniques of his neighbors when he returns home.

Iranian Farm Leader Visits Morgan County To Observe Methods

by John B. Martin

Morgan county has a visitor from the far-off land of Iran at the James Anderson farm near Chapin. Keheder Johari, a 24 year-old farm leader is visiting the United States under an International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Keheder is from the Middle-East area of extreme drouth, much irrigation and a forest of oil wells. King oil still falls far short in providing the basic food needed in the economy of his native Iran.

Three Week Visits

The bright-eyed Iranian farm leader is interested in improving the ancient methods of farming in his homeland. He was selected from a field of several hundred applicants to make a tour of the United States this summer. He has visited with many farm families throughout the country and will wind up his tour in Illinois.

The exchange of rural people among nations is regarded by many as a step toward world peace.

Keheder has spent several weeks in the Nebraska and Washington area and will make three more Illinois visits before returning home.

He has spent an average of 3 weeks with each host family and tried his hand at each farm operation. All host families accept IFYE's without any form of compensation.

From Small Village

Keheder lives in a small village of some 300 population on the shores of the Caspian Sea and serves farmers in five nearby communities. It is not unusual to sight oxen drawing a wooden plow in a field next to a modern tractor doing the same chore.

Horses and modern machinery stand side-by-side in the agriculture of Iran as western methods creep into everyday use.

Wheat and Cotton

Wheat and cotton are the primary crops in Iran, although rice and barley play an important part also. Sheep is the chief livestock in the economy. Being a predominantly Moslem country, swine is not one of the ordinary farm animals found in Iran. Pork is forbidden in the Moslem diet.

Most of the farmers in Keheder's area alternate between cotton and wheat in the croplands. Cotton is irrigated by mechanical pumps during the growing season, then the land is planted in wheat and irrigated once more. Wheat does not require widespread irrigation.

Studied Agriculture

Keheder has completed six years of primary school and one year of secondary. In addition, he has studied agriculture and lives on an average size farm of 20 acres. Most farms range in size from 10 to 75 acres in Iran.

He is interested in animal husbandry, poultry, music and sports. A portion of his visit is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Women Are Different

"Women work harder in the United States than in Iran," he said. "In Iran," he explained, "women usually have only one job to do. They either take care of the house or work in the fields."

"In this country, the women work outside the home, take care of the children and then clean the house too," Keheder commented.

One Week Free

Keheder will spend three weeks in Adams county, three weeks in Rock Island county, then three weeks in Cass county at the home of Audace Herzberger, Route 1, Virginia. He will then return to Washington, D. C., and take a one week vacation to any part of the U. S. he would like.

IFYE is now eleven years old and still increasing in scope. Sixty nations throughout the world are cooperating in the program.

BOY ARE THEY TIRED--35 INNINGS ALL FOR NOTHING

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A softball game that started at 10 o'clock Friday night finally ended Saturday—after dragging through seven hours and 35 innings.

The Culver City Comets broke a scoreless tie in the top of the 35th and defeated Escondido 6-0 in the first round of the state tournament.

Culver City's starting pitcher, Richie Stephens, went 33 innings and struck out 41 batters—all for nothing. Ralph Sutliff, who pitched two innings in relief and drove in Culver City's first run, was the winner. Bran Voight started for Escondido. He lasted only 28 innings.

RECALL ROSENSOHN FOR INVESTIGATION

CANNES, France (AP)—Bill Rosensohn said Saturday he had been requested to return to New York by Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, who is conducting an investigation into the promotional background of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight. Rosensohn was the promoter of the June 26 bout in New York.

Rosensohn said he had received a cable from Hogan Friday requesting him to be back in New York on Aug. 20.

WASHINGTON TAKES UPI TITLE FOR 23RD TIME

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)— Washington defeated St. Louis 1-0 Saturday to win its second straight championship in the United Printers International Baseball League. It was the 23rd title in 45 years for the Washington team.

NICKLAUS TO DEFEND TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio golfing prodigy who may be heading for greatness, defends one of the prestige titles in amateur golf this week in the six-day Trans-Mississippi championship.

To repeat, the 19-year-old Walker Cupper will have to roll back the challenge of another distinguished newcomer, Deane Beaman of Silver Springs, Md.

Beaman, 21, also a Walker Cupper, won the British amateur this year.

LOSES $20,000

MONTREAL (AP)—Promoter Eddie Quinn said Saturday he lost about $20,000 on the twice postponed light heavyweight fight between champion Archie Moore and Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle last Wednesday night. The fight grossed $140,514 at the Forum.

Urge Students To Consider Career In Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With another school year approaching, decision-making on future careers faces another group of young Americans.

Will it be the law, medicine, engineering, research, business farming—or what?

Students are being advised by farm leaders that they should not overlook agriculture, the nation's basic industry. Such advice may appear to be illogical in the face of all the problems facing agriculture. Are not people leaving the farms for better opportunities elsewhere?

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico State University, has an answer for this.

"A few years ago," he recalled in a speech, "young men were told not to take engineering. The common saying was that engineers were 'a dime a dozen—there is no future in engineering.'

"Yet, today, men trained in engineering are the scarcest and most demanded in our economy today."

Trained engineers are needed to handle the increasingly complicated farm machinery. Farmers need a good working knowledge of many fields of science such as chemistry, pathology, genetics and business management.

What's happening in the view of former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is that agriculture is changing from a way of life, an art so to speak, to an exact science.

"Never was the need so great as now," he said, "for training in the basic sciences underlying agriculture and in the business phases of farm production and marketing."

The Agriculture Department estimates that there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields of agriculture. Besides farming and ranching, these fields include research, agricultural industry, agricultural business, agricultural education, communications, conservation and that of providing services to agriculture.

The department says that about 15,000 new jobs for college graduates are created in these agricultural fields each year. But the land - grant agricultural colleges graduate only 8,500 students to fill these openings.

Agricultural industry includes such diverse lines as machinery and equipment, food processing, fertilization, feed manufacturing, textiles and fibers and forest products.

In the field of education, there are opportunities to teach vocational agriculture in high school. There are jobs as county agricultural agents, as instructors in agricultural colleges as well as opportunities for doing educational work for governmental and industrial agencies.

Farm journalism is another field.

The government itself offers opportunities in the field of regulatory operations, quality control programs, statistical work, inspeciation services.

Gandy Dancers Disappear As Machines Do Their Job

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — John Henry, the legendary railroad laborer, died in a spike-driving race with a steam drill, according to the folk song that made "the steel-driving man" famous.

John Henry was a gandy dancer. In the folklore of railroading, that's a laborer who drives spikes into ties to secure the rails and tamps down stone ballast to make a firm track bed.

Now the gandy dancers who followed in John Henry's footsteps are dying out. America's railroads are replacing muscles with machines.

The biggest changeover in the industry was made this summer when the Baltimore & Ohio mechanized 100 per cent.

It cost 3½ million dollars to complete the switch from perspiration to power. Seventeen divisions — 2,475 track workers — were reorganized between April and the middle of June.

The gandy dancer shuffled along at a slow, rhythmical pace often set by a singer. When John Henry swung his sledge that "weighed nigh 40 poun' he seen his steel go 'bout two inches down."

Now a multiple-spiking machine drives all eight spikes into a tie in a few seconds. Grabbing the tie securely in the center — rail roaders call it "nipping"—the machine draws it up against the rail while four air hammers drive home the spikes, first for one rail then the other.

In tamping down stone ballast to make a firm track bed, it took eight men three minutes to tamp a single tie.

A $50,000, six-ton tamping machine does the job in five seconds and the operator has only three simple controls to operate. Hydraulic jacks on each side lift the rails and ties. Electric vibrating motors, fed by a 75-horsepower diesel, shove metal bars into the ballast—forcing the stone to fill the void beneath the tie.

The job is done better, as well as faster.

Disappearing with the gandy dancer is the familiar rail motor car he has always used to ride to and from jobs. Now he goes by truck and doesn't have to wait on No. 97 to roar past.

Trucks and auto accessories make up more than two-thirds of the B&O's 1,350 pieces of machinery. Some of the trucks can be operated on rails, too, by use of a flange wheel attachment.

The B&O set up a pilot program on a division between Philadelphia and Washington—"the hardest territory for a trial." After several months, mechanization went systemwide.

"We had to do it," says Jackman. "The cost of materials is up three times, labor costs are up six times, compared with 20 years ago. We worked on this program four years before we went into it. We're sold on it.

"It's our opinion the net saving over a five-year-period will be two million dollars. That's very conservative."

Before mechanizing, the railroad worked out a new labor agreement with the union. Every employe keeps his seniority rights. Each foreman replaced has been named "substitute foreman" and guaranteed 90 per cent of his former pay for four years.

Jarlene Streit Claims Sixth Canadian Title

TORONTO (AP)—Mrs. Jarlene Stewart Streit of Toronto, won an unprecedented sixth Canadian women's golf championship Saturday with a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Barbara Brunning McGhie of New York.

Mrs. Streit, who first won the title in 1951, clinched the victory with an eagle 3 on the 29th hole with a 105-foot approach shot that put her 7 up on the 27-year-old U.S. woman.

Orioles Stop Washington, 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Milt Pappas, sophomore pitching whiz of the Baltimore Orioles, stopped the Washington Senators 4-2 on four hits Saturday night for his 13th victory of the season.

The right-hander struck out five on the way to his 11th complete game. He has lost only five.

Baltimore moved into third place in the American League, passing the New York Yankees who lost 12-4 to Boston.

Clint Courtney's lead-off homer in the fifth inning, his first of the year, was the only earned run off Pappas. Washington's other run scored in the third when Zorro Versalles walked, stole second and scored on an error by second baseman Billy Gardner.

Baltimore took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third when Willie Tasby lined his 10th homer off loser Chuck Stobbs (1-6) after a single by Chico Carrasquel.

The Orioles scored another run in the fourth. Brooks Robinson led off with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice. After Joe Ginsberg walked, Baltimore pulled a double steal as Pappas struck out and Robinson slid across the plate.

Oriole Manager Paul Richards was ejected in the seventh when he protested Umpire Bob Stuart's call of a fourth ball on a pitch to Courtney.

Washington	001 010 000—2	4 0
Baltimore	002 100 10x—4	6 1

Stobbs, Griggs (7), Kemmerer (7) and Courtney, Korcheck (7); Pappas and Ginsberg. W—Pappas (13-5). L—Stobbs (1-6).

Home runs—Washington, Courtney (1). Baltimore, Tasby (10).

Pan American Torch Crosses Kansas Plains

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Boy Scouts running in relay teams Saturday crossed the Oklahoma border into Kansas carrying the blinking, blue-lighted Pan-American Games torch to Chicago.

They traveled only about 15 miles across the Kansas plains, in one-mile relays, before crossing into Missouri for an overnight stay in Joplin.

The Scouts, who have carried the torch from Mexico City, site of the last Pan-American Games in 1955, began Saturday's run from Vinita along U.S. Highway 66 to the border where it was turned over to Kansas Boy Scouts.

It will take five days to run the torch across Missouri, arriving in St. Louis Aug. 20. The torch will be carried into Chicago Aug. 26, a few days before start of the games.

MASSILLON ELIMINATED

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Pittsburgh eliminated Massillon, Ohio, 3-2, from the National Prep League Baseball World Series Saturday.

Wildwood, Ill., handed the Homestead, Pa., team a 16-2 setback in the day's other quarterfinal game. It was the first tournament loss for Homestead.

In a semifinal game Sunday Pittsburgh will meet Homestead. The winner of that game will play Wildwood Monday for the title.

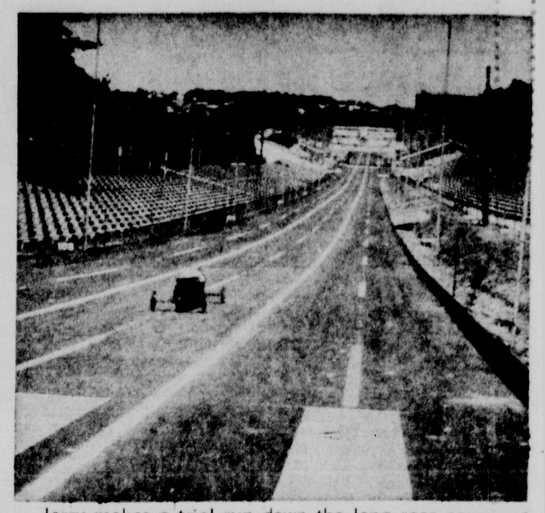
There are about 1,000 wood-processing plants in Maine, producing about 500 million dollars worth of wood products a year.

JERRY HENLY READY FOR BIG RACE AT AKRON TODAY



Jerry Henly receives the "official" welcome from this pair of beauties at Akron, Ohio, at the opening ceremonies of the All-American Soap Box Derby. Jerry was the Jacksonville winner on July 19. He took his own cheering section with him — the entire family and several friends.

You can follow Jerry's progress on WLDS this afternoon. Results of each race involving Henly will be sent as soon as possible. The first heat will be run against Frank Scott, St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada; the second heat will be against Tallie Amerpohl, South Bend, Indiana.



Jerry makes a trial run down the long race course at Akron to set his trial run mark of 28.105 seconds. The course looks desolate without the thousands of derby day fans and friends. Jerry is riding low in his car at the time this picture was taken.



Jerry keeps a close eye as officials give his auto the careful check needed. He is sponsored in the big race by the Journal Courier Company as Jacksonville's official representative.

Our pictures were sent direct from Akron by Lonnie Rabjohns who went along as part of Jerry's cheering section.

NO GAME TODAY

The Jacksonville Merchants will not play baseball today, due to rain. The next scheduled game is next week with Florence.

Blonde In Blue Trims Waves To Circle Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A trim blonde in a blue bathing suit swam completely around Manhattan Island Saturday, a distance of 30 miles, and then was dissuaded from trying a second round trip.

A crowd of 1,000 spectators cheered as Diane Struble, 26, of Lake George, N.Y., a mother of three children, stepped ashore at The Battery on the lower tip of Manhattan.

Her time was 11 hours and 27 minutes.

"I feel I could go around again, but they won't let me," she said, not even slightly out of breath.

Her advisers said they believed it would be too hazardous for her to swim in shipping lanes after dark.

Miss Struble—she is separated from her husband, declines to give her married name and uses her maiden name—took off from The Battery at 3:27 a.m.

Miss Struble was the second woman to complete the round-Manhattan swim. Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmell, now 65, of Ocean Springs, Miss., swam the route in 1926.

NEEDED-- COWBOY ON GOLF COURSE

CHICAGO (AP)—A 250 - pound maverick calf "wild like a deer" has made a River Grove golf course his home on the range.

Ken Mountain, a ranger with the Indian Boundary Forest Preserve, says the critter has been eluding capture for the past three weeks, hiding in the forest preserve underbrush during the day and grazing the nearby greens during the night.

Last night the calf led Mountain and another ranger on a chase for an hour and a half before retiring victorious to the 1,200 acre forest. It even spurned a bucket of grain. "It's wild like a deer," Mountain added.

Saturday night Mountain plans to organize another posse to catch the beast. Pursuers will be on foot because horses would tear up the golf course.

Mountain figures the calf tumbled from a truck en route to market. Even if he recaptures it, he has a problem.

"I don't know what to do with it," Mountain complained.

George Cabot of Massachusetts was confirmed as the first Secretary of the Navy in 1798, but he refused the office. So Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland was named in his place.

READ THE WANT ADS

Europe's Major Cities Are Growing Up— Architects Are Designing Tall Buildings

LONDON (AP) — Europe's major cities are on the way up.

Something of a revolution in business architecture is under way in this old continent, with its sprawling towns and cities. And the influence is straight from the new world.

Architects are suddenly entranced with a vision of tall office and apartment blocks jutting dramatically toward the skies among the pygmy structures all around.

Their ideas, born out of cramped space and high-priced land, will transform the low-lying city silhouettes favored by generations of European architects and town planners.

A strong rearguard action is being fought all over the continent by old school architects who lament the testily of skyscraper jungles despoiling the traditional urban scene.

But skyscraper — in the American sense, at least—is too overdrawn to describe most of the new office and apartment buildings. Most are being designed in the 10-story range.

One of them really will be a giant, however, although it's still in the planning stage in Paris. The 52-story project, approved after much soul-searching and opposition, will pierce the skyline of the French capital to half the height of the 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower.

Shell Petroleum began work last year on building a new international headquarters with a tower block 330 feet high overlooking the Thames. That will be only 40 feet lower than the cross atop St. Paul's Cathedral, a mile away across the river.

Approval in principle has been given for a London financier's scheme to build a hotel in Park Lane, the very heart of fashionable Mayfair, with a tower block around 350 feet high.

In Paris, too, a 20-story apartment building is nearing completion. Plans have been drawn for a 40-story office and hotel tower west of the city in a new area being prepared for conventions and expositions.

A new city for about 20,000 residents is to be built at Courneuve, with a 31-story apartment block surrounded by a dozen smaller towers. Many similar projects dot the map of France.

Over the border in Italy the skyline of the bustling industrial city of Milan has drastically altered since the end of World War II, with several buildings more than 10 stories tall.

Milan's new Pirelli Tower, 31 stories and 360 feet above ground, is claimed to be Europe's highest reinforced concrete building.

In both Paris and London, authorities long have limited the height of most buildings to about 10 stories. Special permission is needed to go higher. Three-quarters of London's buildings are four stories or less in height.

Europe finally has caught up with the skyscraper age. Its cities never will be quite the same again.

160 Guests At Standley Silver Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Standley of Arcadia celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house at their home Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2.

One hundred and sixty guests were registered at the affair by Miss Wilma Crum. Mrs. Russell Standley and Mrs. Earl Harmon received guests. Miss Floy Clark was in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Robert Daniel was in charge of the table. The tiered cake was baked and beautifully decorated by Mrs. John McGinnis, a neighbor of the Standleys. Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Dale Rudisill cut and served cake.

Mrs. Leah Reams and Mrs. Arthur Kershaw presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Roy Standley, Mrs. Andrew Wheeler and Mrs. Dwight Kershaw, Mrs. Martin Burmeister, Mrs. Emma Long, Carolyn Rudisill, Mary Kay McGinnis and Mary Eileene Standley.

Miss Mary Kay McGinnis and Miss Wilma Crum furnished musical selections during the afternoon.

FIND INDIAN SKELETON ABOUT 2,000 YEARS OLD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— The skeleton of a Hopewellian Indian, buried and cremated about 2,000 years ago, was unearthed recently near Havana by a party from the Illinois State Museum.

After a farm plow revealed evidence of an Indian grave near the Dickson Burial Mound, student archaeologists, directed by museum anthropologist Dr. Joseph R. Caldwell, found the skeleton in a seven by four pit two feet under the original ground surface.

A hard layer of scorched clay over the grave indicates a ceremonial fire was burned atop the grave after burial, roasting the body beneath it, Dr. Caldwell said. Whether the cremation was deliberate is not known.

Police Quell Riot In Negro District In St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Forty policemen and firemen, using police dogs and armed with nightsticks and fire hoses, quelled a melee involving about 300 persons in a Negro district here Saturday.

Several persons were injured and six were jailed following the early morning melee which resulted when police asked Robert L. Price, 26, a Negro, for identification.

Police Chief William Proetz met late Saturday with Negro leaders and told them the riot probably was due to "resentment and a misunderstanding of our increased policing."

Proetz explained patrol activity had been intensified in the city recently due to a series of slugings. The Negro community, he said, must understand that the police is for the residents' benefit and protection.

He told the Negro leaders all policemen have been ordered to ask identification of any person found on the streets at late hours.

Guatamala produces most of the chicle used in the United States manufacture of chewing gum.

The number of cattle in the United States increased from 93 million to 97 million during 1958.

Dominicans Deny Alleged Attempt To Invade Cuba

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A high Dominican army officer said Saturday night the Dominican Republic government has played no part in any attempt to invade Cuba.

Gen. Jose Garcia Trujillo, armed forces secretary, declared statements by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro show an alleged invasion of Cuba was set up by Castro himself. No Dominican citizens participated and no Dominican weapons were found in the reported invasion, he said.

Garcia Trujillo said Cubans did invade the Dominican Republic in June and were wiped out, but not before Dominican blood was shed. As a result, the general went on, the Dominican people are disposed to cooperate in any effort to overthrow the present government of Cuba. He asserted the Dominican government is taking strict measures to enforce a policy of nonintervention in the domestic affairs of other countries.

Earthquake Kills 14 In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A strong earthquake shook southern Formosa Saturday, a week after this century's worst floods swept central and southern parts of the island.

Police reports said 14 persons were killed and 70 houses destroyed—a considerable scaling down of first reports that 24 persons had been killed and 513 houses knocked down.

Hengchun —Koshun— was hardest hit. The area was outside the flood zone of last weekend where 649 lives were lost and nearly 250,000 persons driven from their homes.

Although the quake was of grade 6, the highest on the scale used in Formosa, it was so light in Taipei as to be imperceptible except to seismographs.

More than half of Czechoslovakia's natural resorces are now nationalized.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	66	49	.574	—
Los Angeles	64	52	.552	2½
Milwaukee	61	52	.540	4
Pittsburgh	57	58	.496	9
Chicago	56	58	.491	9½
Cincinnati	56	60	.483	10½
St. Louis	54	64	.458	13½
Philadelphia	47	68	.409	19

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Chicago	69	43	.616	—
Cleveland	67	49	.578	4
Baltimore	57	57	.500	13
New York	57	58	.496	13½
Detroit	57	60	.487	14½
x-Kansas City	53	62	.461	17½
Boston	53	62	.461	17½
Washington	47	69	.405	24

Yesterday's Results

American League

Chicago vs. Kansas City, rain
Baltimore 4 Washington 2
Detroit 9 Cleveland 6
Boston 12 New York 4

National League

San Francisco 6 Chicago 4
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 10 Milwaukee 8
Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 3

IT'S QUITE A CHORE TO SKATE ACROSS TEXAS, MAN DECIDES

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The man spending his summer vacation roller skating across Texas decided Saturday to make it a downhill job the rest of the way.

Jim Cortese, 42, tanned Tennessean who felt too fenced in by his desk job on the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, said two weeks just isn't long enough to skate from Waskom, Tex., to Hobbs, N.M.

Everything would have been fine had he not been besieged by well-wishers, reporters and photographers.

"I don't mind the publicity, but it slows me down," Cortese said. "And so I think from now on I'll skate downhill and let Tommy pull me uphill."

Tommy Wilkinson, 16, a Memphis high school senior and friend of the Cortese family, is driving a car while Cortese skates. In it Tommy carries the luggage, a blanket, cooking gear and other necessities.

He expects to be in Fort Worth by nightfall Sunday.

Coffee grown in altitudes higher than 6,000 feet is said to have better flavor than that grown below 6,000 feet.



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CINCINNATI —(NEA)— The first question asked Fred Haney when the manager of the Braves popped his head into the Crosley Field dugout had to do with talk about his retiring after this season, something he himself indicated.

"Oh, how many times has an old guy in any business threatened to quit?" smiled the 61-year-old Haney. "The way I feel now I'll be around longer than Casey Stengel."

Haney, the house man, refuses to fault the widely-publicized Milwaukee farm system for its inability to furnish replacements.

The pleasant little leader sticks to his familiar line, "If we hit, we'll win. That's been our trouble. We haven't hit. Even when we won 10 of 12 just before the second All-Star Game break, we weren't hitting. The pitching carried us then, but you don't keep winning by averaging two runs a game."

Two years ago, when the Braves required a lift, Bob Hazle was called up from the minors to hit a ton and earn the nickname Hurricane.

But when Red Schoendienst was hospitalized and a second baseman was needed from the outset this season, the chain stores, and there are 14, had no one worthwhile to offer.

• • •

When the holes began to show in Wes Covington's left fielding as he failed to provide the long ball, there obviously was no one comparable to Hazle to be paged. This despite the fact that the Milwaukee chain is supposed to be the strongest in baseball. The trouble seems to be that it is long on pitchers and hasn't much else.

The backers of the proposed new Continental League may well take note of this. They'll have to dig up 200 players. The Braves, with an extremely understanding and generous multi-millionaire contractor-owner, Lou Perini, and an efficient, far-flung organization can't find two who easily would make it possible for them to take the jackpot for the third consecutive campaign.

The Braves have employed no fewer than seven second basemen this trip—Chuck Cottier, Felix Mantilla, Casey Wise, Johnny O'Brien, Bill Morgan, Mel Roche and finally, in desperation, Bobby Avila.

Avila, the old pro, broke in phenomenally and gave the club a psychological lift although batting no more than .196. When the Mexican went out with a sprained back, Mantilla again had to take over batting all of .194.

• • •

Milwaukee was a stretch-running outfit the past two years. The hope now is that Covington will snap out of the bad habit of falling away from pitches and resume swatting the ball for distance while Avila and Mantilla prove adequate at second base.

Lee Maye, rushed up from the Louisville branch to put the breath of life back into left field, did not pan out.

Milwaukee had to turn to the Red Sox for Avila, passed up by every other American League club. The Braves had to go out of the organization for bench strength. Mickey Vernon came from the Indians and a poor deal for Milwaukee sent Gene Conley to Philadelphia for Johnny O'Brien and Stan Lopata.

The Braves are another striking illustration that even the wealthiest club can't find, raise or buy enough accomplished players.

Sherry Pilots Dodgers To 4-3 Win Over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Young Larry Sherry belted three hits, including his first home run, and pitched 8 2-3 innings of scoreless relief ball Saturday to pilot the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 24-year-old rookie right-hander, who took over from starter Johnny Podres after the Birds had scored all three of their runs in the first, finished up with a flourish by striking out the side in the ninth.

Although clipped for seven hits, Sherry managed to stifle the Redbirds.

A great throw by Ron Fairly cut down Ernie Broglio at the plate in the sixth and Sherry twice got rookie Gene Oliver for the third out with the bases loaded.

Duke Snider's 19th homer of the campaign in the sixth proved to be the deciding blow. Sherry collected his circuit blow in the fifth. Bill White and Ken Boyer homered for the losers, both in the first before Sherry came on the scene. It was White's 10th and Boyer's 22nd.

Sherry picked up his third victory, against two losses. Broglio took the loss, his ninth against six victories.

Los Angeles	010 021 000—4	6 0
St. Louis	300 000 000—3	11 1

Podres, Sherry (1) and Roseboro; Broglio, Duliba (9) and Smith, Porter (9). W — Sherry (3-2). L—Broglio (6-9).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Sherry (1), Snider (19). St. Louis, White (10), Boyer (22).

Add Six New Names To Turf Hall Of Fame

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Six new names, those of two horses, two trainers and two riders, have been added to the turf's hall of fame, it was announced Saturday by Walter M. Jeffords, president of the National Museum of Racing.

The names were selected through a national poll of press, magazine, radio and TV sports experts. Calumet Farm dominated the results.

The horses elected, from a list of 10 performers of the 1941-1950 period inclusive, were Calumet's triple-crown stars—the great Citation (1948) and the late-running, long-tailed express, Whirlaway.

Swept in with Calumet thoroughbreds was the Calumet trainer, Horace A. (Jimmy) Jones, who joins his famed father, Ben, in the hall of fame. Jimmy was named along with Max Hirsch, 79, King Ranch trainer who led Jimmy in the balloting.

Willie Hartack, three times national riding champion, and Johnny Loftus, first to win the triple crown (Sir Barton, 1919), were the jockeys elected.

Here August 24



Don Yeazel, University of Illinois senior tackle from Dayton, Ohio, will visit Jacksonville Exchange Club Monday, Aug. 24, stopping on a statewide tour distributing posters for the 1959 season. With Yeazel will be Lou Pitney, a member of the Illinois freshman coaching staff.

Although not especially large for a Western Conference tackle at 205 pounds, Yeazel has been a regular for the Illini for two years, with exception of a brief period when he was sidelined with a knee injury. Although relatively unheralded after a prep career at Dayton's Roosevelt high school, Yeazel moved into the Illinois starting lineup as a sophomore, and he has held the assignment with solid line play, both on offense and defense.

Yeazel also handles Illini place-kicking chores. He kicked nine points after touchdown as a sophomore, and last year added seven conversions and one field goal. The field goal, in the first quarter against Michigan State, provided Illinois' margin of advantage until the Illini pushed across two quick touchdowns near the end of the game.

Don is studying dairy technology in the college of agriculture.

The poster tour advertises Illinois' football schedule, which includes five outstanding home games: Army, October 3; Minnesota (homecoming), Oct. 17; Purdue, Oct. 13; Michigan ("I" Men's and Dad's Days), Nov. 7; and Northwestern, Nov. 21.

Where They Play

By The Associated Press

American League

Chicago at Kansas City—Donovan (7-5) vs. Garver (8-10)

Cleveland at Detroit—Bell (13-9) vs. Foytack (10-10)

Washington at Baltimore — Ramos (10-14) vs. Walker (8-6)

Boston at New York (2)—Casale (8-8) and Monbouquette (4-3) vs. Maas (11-5) and Terry (3-8)

National League

San Francisco at Chicago—Antonelli (16-6) vs. Anderson (8-8)

Los Angeles at St. Louis—Craig (6-3) or Williams (4-5) vs. Jackson (9-11)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2) — Pizarro (4-1) and Willey (4-6) vs. Friend (4-15) and Haddix (9-9)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Purkey (10-11) and Hook (2-2) vs. Cardwell (6-7) and Roberts (10-12)

Pony-Service League Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

Pony

Contractors	11- 3
Coca Cola	9- 5
K. of C.	7- 7
U. C. T.	7- 7
John Ellis	5- 9
Farmer's Bank	3-11

Service

Lions Club	10-4
Exchange Club	6-8
Kiwanis Club	6-8
Rotary Club	6-8

Ringey To Renew Protest Over Cub Interference

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Rigney, manager of the San Francisco Giants said Saturday he will renew his protest of Thursday's game against the Chicago Cubs.

Warren Giles, president of the National League Friday disallowed a protest lodged by Rigney in a game which the Cubs won 20-9.

Rigney said that Giles' answer left him confused over the ruling and said that he will appeal the disallowal.

In the fifth inning of the game the Cubs led 10-7 and Tony Taylor was on third base with two out. Ernie banks hit a ground foul outside third base and Taylor stepped out a few feet and fielded the ball.

Rigney protested the game when the umpires failed to call Taylor out for interference.

Giles wired Rigney as follows: "The basis of the San Francisco protest, Rule 7:09 (C) states that a runner is out if he 'intentionally deflects the course of a foul ball in any manner.'

"Taylor did touch the ball and was wrong in so doing, and rules are to be enforced as written, but Rule 7:09 (C) was never intended as a penalty for such an act as this, which had no effect whatever on the particular play. The primary purpose of Rule 7:09 (C) is to prevent a runner or a batter from deflecting the course of a foul ball into fair territory, to advantage their team. No such action was evident here.

"To allow a protest there must be substantial evidence that the outcome of the game would have been different and we find no such evidence. The protest is therefore disallowed and the game stands as played."

Rigney said "I don't know what to think after such an interpretation. I want a hearing on the matter so that I can tell my players when they can or can't interfere with a ball."

Any appeal for a hearing would have to go before Giles.

Cincinnati Hands Phillies Third Straight Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four triples drove in seven runs Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds handed the Philadelphia Phillies their third straight defeat, 8-3.

The Reds jumped on starter and loser Ray Semproch (3-8) for four runs in the first two innings. A triple by Jerry Lynch knocked in a pair in the opening frame, and Vada Pinson duplicated the feat in the second inning.

Three singles provided another Cincinnati run in the third and Eddie Kasko's triple behind Willie Jones' double scored one in the seventh. And Whitey Lockman's three-bagger drove in the final two runs in the ninth.

The Phils scored once in the third. Joe Koppe scored from third while the Reds were completing a double play. Koppe smashed a two-run homer in the seventh that helped knock winner Joe Nuxhall (7-9) from the mound. It was Nuxhall's fourth consecutive win.

Philadelphia used four hurlers with Taylor Phillips, Ruben Gomez and Jack Meyer following Semproch.

Cincinnati	221 000 102—8 14 0
Philadelphia	001 000 200—3 9 2

Nuxhall, Pena (7) and Bailey; Semproch, Phillips (2), Gomez (4), Meyer (8) and Thomas. W—Nuxhall (7-9). L—Semproch (3-8).

Home run—Philadelphia, Koppe (3).

Ohio was the birthplace of the first president of the 48 United States—William Howard Taft.

Texas was the birthplace of the first president of the 50 United States—Dwight David Eisenhower.

18 Hole Tourney For Ladies In Play At Club

Winners in the Ladies Day Golf Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Jacksonville Country Club are announced.

For the low net event, 18 hole class: Lillian Bunch, first and Gloria Shields, second. In the 9 hole class A, Marie Hartong first and Carol Lohman, second. In 9 hole class B, Marian Doyle first and Frances Barber, second. Revella Katz won class C. and Betty Price was second.

The 18 hole Ladies Championship Tournament is underway. Pairings for those not in the tournament, for Wednesday, Aug. 19, are listed.

Eighteen hole class, Betty Brown, Belva Curry; Lillian Bunch and Gloria Shields; Harriett Wood and Mary Norris; Vivian Casler and Edith Elliott.

Nine hole class A, Alice Marie Hartong; Jean Rammelkamp, Maureen Zachary and Bobbie Lukeman; Lib Paisley, Maude Andris, Betty Chenoweth and Verna Duewer; Jinny Rowland, Rosemary Blazier, Rigi Fay and Dorothy Ferry; Carol Lohman, Wilma Jackson, Dovie Miles and Mildred Pinson.

Nine hole class B, Vicki Dollear, LaDora Ruby, Lucille Herrin and Betty Flynn; Gratia Coultas, Elsa Ischer, Marge Shanahan and Margaret Flynn; Helen Lauff, Jo Caldwell, Marian Doyle and Kathryn Wright.

Nine hole class C, Dorothy Buchanan, Betty Price, Pauline Wood and Revella Katz; Kathryn Hess, Marie Woodruff and Pat Benner.

Hi Land Cindy Takes State Fair Colt Stakes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hi Land Cindy, owned by P. H. Kipp of Chicago and driven by Frank Rowe, took both heats of the first division Saturday in the Illinois State Fair colt stakes for 2-year-old pacing fillies.

Reba Byrd, owned by Austin Manufacturing Co. of Round Lake, won the first heat of the second division, but rains washed out both the division's second heat and the scheduled showdown between Hi Land Cindy and the second division heats' winner or winners.

The other second division heat and the race off, worth $13,525 to the winner, will be run Monday.

A crowd of 7,000 dampened spectators watched Hi Land Cindy win both of her heats over a muddy track in 2:17 2-5 and 2:17 for the mile. Reba Byrd needed only 2:15 for her mile.

Souchak Carries Seven Stroke Motor City Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Souchak birdied the last four holes for a 67 Saturday that hiked his lead to a whopping seven strokes entering the final round of the $25,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament.

Souchak was even par at Meadowbrook's rolling layout after 14 holes, then staged a spectacular rally that choked off every close competitor and left him well on the way to the $3,500 first prize in this 72-hole event.

Souchak's 54-hole total of 199 was 14 strokes under par and seven strokes better than runner-up Arnold Palmer, who fashioned a par-71.

Behind Palmer in third place are Art Wall Jr. and Doug Ford, each with 207.

FOLO SOUCHAK

Two Illinoisans were among leading scorers: Don Fairfield of Casey, who had a 212, and George Bayer of Gleneagles, 217.

Aussie Pair Shatters India's Davis Cup Dreams

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, Australia's Wimbledon doubles champions, shattered India's dreams of a Davis Cup upset Saturday with a smashing, straight-set doubles victory in the interzone finals.

Playing powerfully in the clutch and choking off India's one menacing gesture, the seasoned Aussies cut down sensational Ramanathan Krishnan and 18-year-old Premjit Lall 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. The match, played in sweltering heat, took 67 minutes.

This gave Australia a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five match series and made it virtually certain that Capt. Harry Hopman's favorites would clinch Sunday when the final two singles will be played.

Krishnan, upset conqueror of Wimbledon runner-up Rod Laver on opening day, plays Fraser at 1:30 p.m. (EST). Lall and Laver battle in the fifth and final match at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Prep Baseball World Series
By The Associated Press
At Pittsburgh
Quarter-Finals

Pittsburgh 3, Massillon (Ohio) 2
Massillon eliminated
Wildwood (Ill) 16, Homestead (Pa) 2

READ THE WANT ADS

Giants Edge Cubs 6-4 In Seven Inning Bout Called Because Of Rain

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Jack Sanford and the league-leading San Francisco Giants halted the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Saturday in a game called after 7⅓ innings because of rain.

A violent rain and thunderstorm sent a crowd of 24,070 scurrying for shelter as the Cubs came up to bat in the home half of the eighth.

Sanford, who yielded only three hits, was helped by solo homers by Willie Mays, Darryl Spencer and Willie McCovey. Two other San Francisco runs resulted from one of three errors committed by the Cubs.

Sanford upped his record to 12-9 but was in trouble most of the way because of wildness. He hit one batter and walked six. He also struck out seven, many of which came when needed. The loss snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk and singles by Mays and Orlando Cepeda. The Cubs tied it in their half of the inning on a walk, a hit batsman and a single by Dale Long.

The hit batsman was Cub shortstop Ernie Banks who was forced to retire from the game in the seventh when his right shoulder stiffened up as a result of being hit.

San Francisco	101 120 10—6 9 0
Chicago	101 002 0x—4 3 3

Sanford and Landrith; Drabowsky, Buzhardt (7) and S. Taylor, Neeman (7). W—Sanford (12-9). L—Drabowsky (5-9).

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (20), Spencer (9), McCovey (6).

Ptacek, Pietrosante Win Acclaim As Most Valuable All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's Bob Ptacek, fourth quarterback to see service, Saturday was chosen most valuable college All-Star player in Friday night's 26th All-Star football game.

Ptacek, 205-pounder, won by a close margin over Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante in a vote of working writers and sportscasters who covered the All-Stars' 29-0 defeat by the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field.

In all, 13 collegians received votes for performances in a game that produced comparatively few All-Star heroics.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, did not disclose how the voting went but said Ptacek, Pietrosante, end Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, tackle Emil Karas of Dayton and guard John Guzik of Pittsburgh received 90 per cent of the votes.

Others collecting one or more votes were tackle Mike Rabold of Indiana; halfback Billy Stacy of Mississippi State; halfback Dick Haley of Pittsburgh; tackle Charles (Mac) Lewis of Iowa; halfback Don Brown of Houston; quarterbacks Lee Grosscup of Utah and Buddy Humphrey of Baylor; and linebacker Ellison Kelly of Michigan State.

Brown carried the ball 3 times for 15 yards before he was knocked unconscious and appeared near death late in the first quarter. He suffered a slight concussion, but because he swallowed his tongue, he was in serious condition for a while on the field.

Ptacek got his first chance against the Colts late in the third quarter after Grosscup, Bob Newman of Washington State, a Humphrey had failed to muster any kind of sustained attack against the big pros.

Thereafter, Ptacek completed 5 of 8 passes and twice had the All-Stars on the move, once to the Colt 3.

National Doubles Championships Begin Today

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)— The 79th U.S.L.T.A. National Doubles Tennis Championships get under way Sunday at the Longwood Cricket Club with a definite Davis Cup tinge.

The windup of the Davis Cup interzone match between Australia and India will be played along with the opening of the doubles which has drawn more than 250 competitors seeking titles in five categories—men's, women's, father and son, men's seniors and women's seniors.

Alex Olmedo, who won the men's crown a year ago teamed with Ham Richardson, now is paired with Earl Buchholz of St. Louis. They are the top seeded domestic tandem followed by Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Mike Franks of Los Angeles.

Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, who won the Wimbledon doubles championship, are seeded No. 1 among foreign entries followed by countrymen Rod Laver and Bob Mark.

To Show Rookies Track Hazards At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— The U.S. Auto Club will teach at least five rookies how to drive on the hazardous Indianapolis Motor Speedway next week in an experiment aimed at reducing pre-race pressure of the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Practice periods before the races have been more dangerous than the actual races.

Of 11 drivers who have died on the speedway since World War II, seven have been killed in practice.

The rookies will be required to build up speed gradually in a 100-mile test under critical eyes of veteran driver-observers.

Idaho was established as a pioneer state by Nathaniel J. Wyeth, a merchant of Massachusetts.

Tilden-Roark Enter Tennis Hall Of Fame

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The late William T. Tilden II and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Roark of Pacific Palisades, Calif., were honored Saturday as the 22nd and 23rd members of the National Tennis Hall of Fame.

Semifinal play in the 78th annual Newport Casino Tennis Tournament halted for the brief ceremony. William T. Tilden III of Summit, N.J., accepted a scroll for his uncle, "Big Bill" Tilden, who died in 1955.

Julian S. Myrick of New York, chairman of the Hall of Fame board of directors, accepted for Mrs. Roark who was unable to be present.

Nichols Park Championship Pairings

Pairings for the 1959 Championship match at Nichols Park Golf Course are as follows:

Championship Flight

Jerry Walz vs. John Mullenix
Jim Blesse vs. Gene Price
Farrell Mitchell vs. Floyd Craft
James O'Brien vs. Dick Lynn
Tom Farrell vs. Paul Devlin
Jim Reynolds vs. Bill Hart
Charles Devlin vs. Jack Fairfield
Howard Curtis vs. William Murray

First Flight

Gus Ruble vs. Dale Thayer
Jack Long vs. Lambert Beastall
Charles Blesse vs. Joe Stooksbury
Roger Ezard vs. Clarence Crouse
Perry Mann vs. Bob Ferris
Carl Lauer vs. Skip Dyer
Dick Fairfield vs. Bill Carroll
Bucky Sullivan vs. Frank Phillips

Qualifying Scores

	Last year's winner
Jerry Walz	63-64—127
Tom Farrell	68-67—135
Farrell Mitchell	68-68—136
Charles Devlin	67-69—136
Jim Blesse	69-69—138
Jim Reynolds	69-69—138
Jim O'Brien	69-69—138
Howard Curtis	70-70—140
John Mullenix	69-71—140
Paul Devlin	70-71—141
Floyd Craft	71-72—143
Jack Fairfield	71-73—143
Gene Price	72-73—145
Bill Hart	72-74—146
Dick Lynn	72-75—147
William Murray	

Moore-Bassey To Clash In Title Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—America's Davey Moore and Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey clash Wednesday for the world featherweight championship over the 15-round route.

A rematch, it could be a carbon copy of their bitter struggle last March 18, Moore, then No. 1 challenger, blasted Bassey loose from the crown in 13 bloody rounds.

The site, the ring at the Olympic Auditorium, is the same, and again the fight will be nationally televised via ABC, with this area blacked out for a radius of 250 miles. The bout goes on at 9 p.m. (EST).

A crowd approaching 10,000 is expected by promoter Cal Eaton. The big arena is scaled for a gate of around $90,000.

The principals, 25 year-old Davey, from Springfield, Ohio, and Bassey, 27, who now lives in Liverpool, England, will get 30 per cent apiece of all revenues. TV rights were sold for $40,000.

Moore figures to be a ringside betting favorite at around 8-5.

Most extensive products of Hungary are wheat, rye and barley. About 55 per cent of the nation is devoted to agriculture

United States Takes Early Lead In Wightman Cup

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — The United States swept into a 2-1 lead in the Wightman Cup tennis competition against Great Britain Saturday on the wings of victories by Mrs. Beverly Fleitz and the doubles combination of Darlene Hard and Jeanne Arth.

With a hot sun beating down on the Edgeworth Club courts, Mrs. Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., crushed Angela Mortime, 6-2, 6-1. Towering Christine Truman tied it for Britain by outlasting Miss Hard, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. But Miss Hard came back on the court a few minutes later and paired with Miss Arth in downing Miss Truman and Mrs. Shirley Brasher, 9-7, 9-7.

The final three singles and one doubles are scheduled for Sunday. The United States is in a favorable position to win back the cup, symbol of w... supremacy between American and Great Britain. The U.S. team must have only to break even to triumph. Britain must win three of the four matches.

Mrs. Fleitz took care of Miss Mortimer in just 40 minutes and walked off the court practically as fresh as before she picked up her racket.

Miss Truman, 18 years old and 6 feet tall, was placed squarely on the spot. If she lost this one, the British were in dire straits. But she came through with a combination of patience, steadiness and plain good tennis.

She had to come from behind in both her winning sets. But she waited for the sometimes brilliant, sometimes careless Miss Hard to make mistakes, took advantage of them and in the end scored some fine shots herself.

Sunday, Miss Hard plays Miss Mortimer, Mrs. Fleitz meets Miss Truman and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., goes against Britain's Ann Haydon in singles. In doubles, Janet Hopps of Seattle and Miss Moore play Misses Haydon and Mortimer.

Shoemaker Guides Round Table To $10,000 Victory

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker herded Stable's Round Table over the rain-softened turf to a neck victory Saturday in the $10,000 Clem McCarthy Handicap at a mile and a furlong in Arlington Park.

The all - time moneywinning champion raced for peanuts in a tuneup for the $100,000 added Arlington Handicap next Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era, with John Keckmann aboard, led all the way until the top of the stretch when Round Table, with very little urging, went ahead to score by a neck.

Third place went to H. E. Olson and R. D. Prewitt's Terra Firma, who was a length behind Tudor Era. Fourth in the field of five was John Zitnik's Manassas. Last was Martin Traub's Vurvan. Tall Chief 2nd, who was to have run with Round Table as an entry, was scratched.

Boston Rampage Sinks Yankees For 12-4 Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston went on another scoring rampage with the help of 13 walks, scoring six runs in the third inning on the way to a 12-4 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees. The game was played in 94 - degree heat before 25,061 fans.

Eleven Red Sox went to bat in the third inning in which Sammy White's two-run triple was the big blow. Singles by Ted Williams, Frank Malzone and Don Buddin, a double by Marty Keough and three walks helped Boston pile it on.

Boston cut loose with four more in the fifth. After Don Larsen's third straight walk following a single by Pete Runnels forced in one run, relief man Gary Blaylock was nicked for a two-run single by White. The fourth run scored on Buddin's sacrifice fly.

Frank Sullivan didn't allow a hit until Norm Siebern singled to open the fifth. The Yanks scored two in the fifth and chased Sullivan after loading the bases with nobody out in the sixth. Leo Kiely finished.

White led the Red Sox' 11-hit attack with a triple and three singles, driving in four runs.

Boston	106 140 000—12 11 1
New York	000 021 100— 4 7 1

Sullivan, Kiely (6) and White; Grba, Larsen (3), Blaylock (5) and Berra, Howard (5), Blanchard (6). W—Sullivan (7-7). L —Grba (1-4).

CARY MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

CARY, Ill. (AP)—James F. Curren, 50, of Elmwood Park, was killed Saturday afternoon when struck by lightning at Cary Country Club where he was golfing with his wife.

PLAN LONGEST OUTBOARD RACE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The newly formed Mid - America Racing Assn. will sponsor what it calls the world's longest outboard-motorboat race, 1,068 miles from St. Louis to New Orleans, Sept. 5.

About 50 boats are expected to bid for $5,275 in prize money.

Beau Jack, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, is now shining shoes in Miami Beach.

Of the 1,198 lost when a German submarine sank the liner Lusitania on May 7, 1915, were 124 Americans

Pirates Cop 10-8 Victory From Milwaukee

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pirates made it two in a row over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday but did it the hard way as they copped a 10-8 victory.

The Pirates jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning when they scored five runs off starter and loser Lew Burdette. They built up a 10-2 lead but the Braves, helped by two Buc errors in the seventh inning and one in the eighth, roared back to nearly overcome the Pirates.

The Pirates collected 17 hits, four of them by outfielder Bob Clemente. The Braves accounted for 13 safeties.

Burdette, going down to his 12th defeat against 16 wins, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the third inning.

Buc starter Ronnie Kline received credit for his 8th victory in 19 decisions. He had to have relief help from little Roy Face in the seventh but Face proved no problem to the Braves giving up 4 hits and a walk in one and one third innings. Fred Green came on in the 8th to finish up the Buc mound duties.

Milwaukee	100 010 330— 8 13 0
Pittsburgh	500 023 00x—10 17 3

Burdette, Trowbridge (3), Giggie (6), McMahon (7), Buhl (8) and Crandall; Kline, Face (7), Green (8) and Burgess, Foiles (7). W—Kline (8-11). L—Burdette (16-12).

Home run — Milwaukee, Crandall (14).

Rain Hinders Softball Tourney

NEW BEDFORD, Ill. (AP)—Rain halted the Bishop-Sterling game Saturday night in the Illinois men's tournament of the International Softball Congress.

Bishop Hill was ahead 2-1 in the sixth inning when rain drove the players from the field. The game will be completed Sunday. The loser will be ousted from the double-elimination meet.

Rock Island and New Bedford, both undefeated, will meet Sunday. The winner will advance to Monday's champion game, while the loser will play the victor of the Bishop Hill-Sterling game for the other berth in the title game.

The last official letter of George Washington, written two days before his death, urged Congress to establish West Point as a military academy.

Elks LITTLE LEAGUE

National League Championship

Cubs	000 042—6
Dodgers	300 15x—9

Templin, VanEtten and Sparrow; Enke and Hegener. W—Enke. L—Templin. Harold Enke, the winning pitcher, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to provide the Dodgers with the margin of victory and the National League crown in the final game of the Elks Little League summer program. Marshall also had a solo home run for the losers in the sixth inning. Bob Winstead, the Little League supervisor, wishes to thank the players, managers and fans for a successful season.

Heckofa Time To Get Knocked Out: Don Brown

CHICAGO (AP)—"I sure picked a heckofa time to get knocked out the first time in my football career."

That's what halfback Don Brown of Houston told The Associated Press Saturday at a hospital where he is recovering from an injury which jolted fans and players alike in Friday night's 29-0 All Star loss to the Baltimore Colts.

Brown was unconscious for 15 minutes after being hit in the face in a first-quarter play. He swallowed his tongue. Head All-Star Coach Otto Graham said Brown "actually died on the field and stopped breathing."

The Houston player, tabbed to play pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals, was pronounced in good condition Saturday. Dr. William Rothman, chief physician for the Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves, said Brown had a slight concussion but probably would be released from the hospital Sunday.

Rothman, who has had many such experiences with boxers, pulled Brown's tongue out of his throat with a special instrument.

READ THE WANT ADS

Tigers Outbomb Indians In Home Run Duel, 9-6

DETROIT (AP — The Detroit Tigers outbombed the sinking Cleveland Indians 9-6 Saturday in a duel of home runs, Charlie Maxwell of the Tigers and Tito Francona of the Indians drove two circuit wallops apiece.

Six homers were hit all together, three a side. Cleveland's Minnie Minoso and Detroit's Gus Zernial swatted solo shots.

It was a five-run outburst in the third after Cleveland had led twice that provided Detroit with its second straight triumph in the series.

Ex-Tiger Francona hit homers his first two at-bats and drove in four runs. He now has 15 for the season.

Successive homers by Minoso and Francona off Tiger Jim Bunning in the first inning put the Indians ahead 2-0.

The Tigers tied the score in the second, but Francona's second blast gave the Indians a 4-2 lead in the third.

But in their half, the Tigers shelled starter Herb Score from the hill. Maxwell and Zernial belted back-to-back homers and the Tigers scored three additional runs off Score and his successor, Jim Grant.

Maxwell hit his second homer in the sixth. It was his 25th.

Score, who hasn't won since July 3, was charged with his 10th defeat against nine victories.

Cleveland	202 020 000—6 7 2
Detroit	025 001 01x—9 11 0

Score, Grant (3), Ciccotte (7) and Nixon; Bunning, Morgan (7) and Berberet. W — Bunning (11-10). L—Score (9-10).

Home runs—Cleveland, Minoso (18), Francona 2 (15). Detroit, Maxwell 2 (25), Zernial (7).

By act of Congress, the Army and Navy can incorporate the Red Cross into military service.



NO LONGER A STARTER — The St. Louis Cardinals have announced that Stan Musial would not be a regular starter for the team for the rest of the season. They pointed out, however, that Musial, the highest paid player in the National League, will be an active player both this year and next. Here, Musial chats with Gene Oliver, who replaced him in lineup during game with Dodgers. (NEA Telephoto)

United Fund Opens Office For Campaign

F. Osborne Elliott, General Chairman of this year's United Fund Campaign announced Saturday that Al Jordan, Campaign Director has arrived in town and the Campaign Office is open for business. Miss Beverly Middendorf is the office secretary. Headquarters again are in the Red Cross Office in the Gibson Building.



F. OSBORNE ELLIOTT

Mr. Elliott also announced the personnel of the Executive Committe which will hold its first meeting Monday noon at the Dunlap Hotel. They are:

Advance Gifts Co-Chairmen—Robert Fay and Dr. Robert Hartman; "A List" Solicitation Chairman—Lawrence Oxley; National Firms, Civic Clubs and Labor Unions Co-Chairmen—Sam Pack and Clarence Senn; Rural Advance Gifts Co-Chairmen— Ed Garlich and Leland Perbix.

Employee's Section Co-Chairmen—Hugh Gibson, Jerry Wellenkamp and Harry Wegehoft; Business Section Co-Chairmen—Ben Montee and James Coultas; County Section Chairman—Mrs. Albert McNeeley; Residential Section Co-chairman Mrs. Perk Chumley and Bill Chipman.

Publicity Chairman—Karl Baker; Auditing Chairman—Ralph Withee; Arrangements Chairman — Carl Goeke.

Force Of 600 Workers

This Committee will begin immediately to build the campaign organization which calls for 600 workers to solicit approximately 12,000 prospects. Advance gift solicitation will get under way September 1st and the dates for the intensive Campaign are September 14-28.

Edward Wheeler, President of the United Fund Board, stated that after careful work on the part of Chairman, Mr. Roger Jacques and the Budget Committee, the United Fund Board has set a goal of $30,000 for this year's campaign. The ten agencies included are: Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization, Jacksonville Jr. Police, Young Men's Christian Association, American Red Cross, United Servnice Organization, National Fund for Medical Research and added this year, Traveler's Aid.

Wayne Foote, Treasurer of the United Fund Board, reported that the 1958 Campaign raised $70,350. Payment on these pledges has been very good. Less than $5,000 is outstanding. These payments are made in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Clampitt At Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma E. Clampitt, 75, who died at the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Granite City, Monday evening, were conducted at the Shields' Memorial Home, Thursday afternoon.

Interment was in City cemetery in Medora. Rev. C. B. K. Argall officiated.

The casketbearers were: Harley Gustine, John Cox, Floyd Frazier, John Marshall, Earl Gustine, and William R. Stringer.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Martin D. Roth and Mrs. Claude E. Linn, accompanied by Mrs. James W. Martin.

Mrs. Hattie Pitts Dies Late Friday; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Hattie Pitts of 335 Marion street, died at 11:50 o'clock Friday night at Our Saviour's hospital where she had been a patient the past three weeks.

Mrs. Pitts was born Sept. 26, 1876 at Yates, Mo. Her parents were Fount and Martha Allhouse Taylor. She married William M. Pitts Nov. 15, 1895 and they became the parents of three children. Two children preceded their mother in death and one son, Lewis Pitts, of Jacksonville survives. Mr. Pitts died a number of years ago.

One brother and four sisters survive, Henry Taylor of Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. Christina Hughes, Higby, Mo.; Mrs. Earline Enyart, Armstrong, Mo.; Mrs. Bertha Carson, Evanston, Ill. and Mrs. Anna Jordon of Jacksonville. Several brothers and sisters preceded Mrs. Pitts in death.

The deceased was a member of Bethel AME church.

The body was taken to the Gillham funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Rev. K. J. Siddall will officiate and burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Three Point Buck Killed By Auto Early Saturday

A three-point buck deer was the victim of a truck or auto early Saturday morning between the Arnold subway and the picnic tables on Routes 36-54.

The deer was discovered about 4:30 a.m. by R. E. Arnold and pulled from the path of passing autos. The animal weighed more than 200 pounds and was still warm when found.

State police were called to the scene but nobody reported hitting the deer.

The animal, as is the custom, was taken to a slaughter house and will be dressed and given to the nearest State institution.

The deer was large enough to grace any deer hunter's den and would be considered a prize for any hunt. Two horns were broken by the impact of the accident.

A 200 pound deer is quite rare in Morgan county.

Arthur Harris' Key Collection First At Fair

Arthur Harris, 509 South West street, is making a hobby pay off by capturing first prize for his key collection each year at the Illinois State Fair. He has just won the blue ribbon for the fifth time.

Harris' collection includes 400 door keys, 309 Yale, 377 padlock keys, and 384 in the miscellaneous class. His display which he took to the state fair consists of 1,516 keys, all mounted.

Woodson Centennial
COLOR FILM SHOWN
TUES. NITE SCHOOL YARD

K. OF C. BARBECUE
Aug. 23. Franklin-Woodson Road
10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Official Supplies and workbooks now ready. Pre-packed by the grade or individual items as you wish.
LANE'S BOOK STORE

Buick dealers everywhere say
OPEL IS HOT
This year, jumped from 10th to 4th position in sales—There must be a reason. Come in today—See and drive America's popular selling foreign car. Low down payment, small balance to finance, small license fee, cheaper insurance. Save in many ways.
COX BUICK INC.
331 N. Main Open Evenings

Local Woman Injured In Auto Accident In Pike

PITTSFIELD — A Jacksonville couple was shaken up and their car badly damaged Saturday afternoon when it went out of control three miles east of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Little of 229 East College, Jacksonville, were the only persons in the auto.

According to reports the Little auto went out of control when the driver swerved to avoid hitting a truck turning onto the highway. The car skidded on the wet highway and went out of control.

Mrs. Little was taken to Illini Hospital where she was treated for a scalp injury and a chest contusion. She was released after emergency treatment. Mr. Little was not injured.

SISTER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN ST. LOUIS

Word of the death of Mrs. Matilda Cawthorne in St. Louis, Mo., Friday morning, has been received by her sister, Mrs. Vassar Blue, 506 West Morton avenue.

Mrs. Cawthorne died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Flora Jackson, after an extended illness. She had often visited at the home of her sister in this city, and at one time resided at the Blue home for a year.

Mrs. Blue will leave Sunday morning for St. Louis to attend the funeral.

August Sale Of Watches
All fine guaranteed timepieces
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
THOMPSON JEWELERS

NOTICE POLICY HOLDERS
T. G. BEADLES INSURANCE AGENCY
Service will continue as usual by J. P. Beadles, Murrayville.

Altar Society Plans Dinner At Waverly

WAVERLY — The monthly meeting of the Saint Sebastian altar society was held in the church basement on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 2 o'clock. At this meeting a dinner was decided on to be held in the American Legion building on Sept. 27, serving to be 12 o'clock noon until 4 p.m. The supper committee will meet this week to decide if the meat dish will be ham or chicken.

The hostesses for this meeting were Miss Margaret Maher and Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick.

The Saint Sebastian church picnic will be held in Salter Park on Sunday Sept. 20 at 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Holland Burnett,, Mrs. John Winston, Mrs. William Austin, and Mrs. Letha Hart from Waverly are busy going back and forth to the fair this week, where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beerup returned to their home in Chicago this week after being here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorwart, the latter's parents, called by the death of Mrs. Beerup's grandmother, Mrs. Matt Thompson of Beardstown. While here they also visited the former's parent Mrs. Lola Beerup. Two of the children Tom and Diane remained for a visit. Miss Carol Hamel of Beardstown is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwart.

Mrs. Laura Beghtol, the sister of Mrs. John Winston is visiting at her home for an indefinite time. Mrs. Beghtol from Dixon came from the family reunion with Mrs. Winston, which was held in Canton on Sunday Aug. 2.

Children Dance At Fair

Mrs. Dean's second grade class of the Waverly elementary school square danced at the Illinois building at the State Fair on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crank, and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hale are planning to leave Monday morning to go to the Ozarks for a week.

Donald Deatherage son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Deatherage of Waverly went to Chicago Wednesday to visit at the home of his uncle. While there he attended the All Star football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown and family Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stewart and family left Saturday Aug. 8 for a weeks vacation in Minnesota.

Dale Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sexton of Waverly was admitted at Passavant hospital Tuesday Aug. 11, having received a back injury at the Kordite plant.

Rev. and Mrs. Kater, and family of the Baptist church of Waverly returned home after a two week vacation in Canada on Aug. 11, after visiting Fort Williams and Port Arthur.

80 At Lutheran Picnic

The Lutheran church picnic was held in Salter Park at Waverly on Sunday Aug. 9, with an attendance of about 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seales son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seales of Waverly arrived here from Grand Rapids Michigan Aug. 8 to spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller, and children of Western Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Burgard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seales of Waverly, from Friday Aug. 7 until Sunday. Saturday visitors at the Seales were Irene Park of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford and family . Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lankton, Peoria, John Lankton and daughter, Peoria and Mrs. Ethel Beaty of Waverly.

Bill R. Austin, Don Hart, and Francis Lyons of Waverly left this week to join Ted Points at Iowa City Iowa to work on the steel bins. Mrs. Lyons plans to join her husband at a later date.

Miss Maschmeier, Former Arenzville Woman, Dies

Miss Johannah C. Maschmeier, formerly of Arenzville, passed away Saturday afternoon at 844 North Church Street, where she had made her home for the past six months.

She was born in New Melle, Mo., April 21, 1885, the daughter of William and Matilda Voss Maschmeier. Surviving is a nephew, William Maschmeier, of Arenzville. Miss Maschmeier was the last of a family of five children.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Arenzville.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

PLANT SAND BREAK

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Eastern Cairo will be fenced off by 3,000 acres of trees in an attempt to block sands blowing across the Nile delta into Egypt's capital.

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE

Harmony Lodge No. 3 stated meeting Mon. 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
H. W. Bradshaw, W. M.
Edwy Chumley, Sec'y

LAWN SOCIAL

Sandwiches, ice cream, cake or pie. Berea Church Aug. 22, 4:30-8:00.

TO ATTEND CALIFORNIA SCHOOL



Captain Wilbur Stafford, right, receives three checks toward the tuition at the Delinquency Control Institute at University of Southern California from Robert Blazier, chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee for youth development.

Blazier presented a $750 scholarship award on behalf of the Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation; A $250 check from the American Legion; and a $500 check from the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club.

Stafford was selected from a field of several hundred applicants throughout the U. S. to attend the school.

Captain Stafford Receives Delinquency Institute Scholarship

Captain Wilbur Stafford of the Jacksonville Police Department has been selected from a field of several hundred applicants from all over the U. S. to receive a Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation scholarship to attend the Delinquency Control Institute at University of Southern California, according to word received from J. M. Smith, president of the Safety Foundation.

Starts September 14th

Captain Stafford will be a member of the 29th class which begins on September 14 on the Los Angeles campus. Enrollment in this highly specialized technical program is limited to less than 25 persons.

Organized In 1946

The Institute was organized in 1946 with students attending on a scholarship basis. The original specialized training program for police juvenile officers is still one of the most sought after programs by persons in police circles. Students are selected by a special screening committee of University and company officials. Those selected receive 12 weeks of intensive training in the social treatment for delinquency, police techniques, prevention, legal aspects and speaking under the direction of C. Robert Guthrie of University of Southern California.

Graduates Rate High

In the 14 years of its operation, Delinquency Control Institute has graduated 476 officers and they in turn have given professional services to some 1,300,000 juveniles under the age of 18 years.

Eight graduates have become chiefs of police and two are now consultants on law enforcement to other nations. Many others have risen in rank in their departments to assume broader administrative responsibilities.

Graduating classes to date have included students from Costa Rica, Formosa, Honduras, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Korea, Norway, Puerto Rico, Sweden, Thailand and most of the states in the United States.

Much Local Support

The wheels started turning about one year ago in an effort to send a local policeman to the school. Much of the credit beyond personal background, primary qualifications and interest, goes to the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club who started the move last year.

Stafford sent his application to the Institute for preliminary approval; the Kiwanis club pledged $500 toward the project and presented the plan to the Jacksonville City Council.

The council approved the plan and agreed to pay for the round-trip and full salary while in attendance. The American Legion came to the rescue with a much-needed $250 scholarship and the move was launched in earnest.

Word was received just last week that Stafford would receive the Farmers Insurance Group award of $750. The full dream has now been realized.

'Deeply Grateful'

Interviewed Friday afternoon, Stafford said, "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to attend the Institute and only hope I can live up to the expectations of all organizations and persons who have made the dream come true. I'm sure going to do the best I can."

Veteran Policeman

Captain Stafford is a veteran of seven years service on the Jacksonville police department and was instrumental in organizing the Jacksonville Junior Police in 1956.

He has been the department sponsor for the junior organization and has worked with local youths for a number of years.

Stafford is married and has two children. The Staffords live at 610 West State.

Will Leave Soon

Captain Stafford has started packing already and plans to leave for the school about the first week of September.

Power Line To Be Built Over Illinois River

The Central Illinois Publis Service company has petitioned the Illinois Division of Waterways for permission to construct an electrical aerial transmission line across the Illinois river near Beardstown.

The 138,000 volt line will run from the new Meredosia power plant to Ipava. It is part of the C.I.P.S. 50 million dollar expansion plan.

Driver Receives Four Tickets After Collision

Barton Portee, 637 South Fayette, collected four tickets following an auto accident on North Clay late Saturday evening.

According to police reports, Portee was headed north on North Clay when he sideswiped an auto driven by John Bertram, Route 3; ran another auto into the curb; then continued on his way and stopped when he crashed into a ditch at the intersection of Wolcott Street.

City police arrested Portee and placed him in the city jail pending further investigation.

None of the occupants of the autos were injured in the crash. Portee's auto was towed from the scene.

WALKER MOTOR CO. TRUCK REPORTED STOLEN SATURDAY

A 1950 Studebaker truck was reported stolen from the Walker Motor Company about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to company officials. The truck is used as a rental vehicle and did not have license plates attached at the time.

City police notified the state police at Springfield and a statewide message and description of the truck was broadcast over the police network.

The truck is a ¾ ton model with blue cab and red bed.

City and state police were still looking for the vehicle at midnight Saturday.

Fitzsimmons Reunion

Aug. 23—MacMurray Cabin Dinner at 1 P.M.

Chi Rho Ice Cream

Social, Central Christian Church Aug. 21st 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 35c

NURSERY SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church. Will open Aug. 31st. Age 4. Phone Ann Tendick 3-2060 for information.

Attention Women Bowlers

Meeting of the Association at Nichols Park Aug. 20th 7:30 p.m. All interested bowlers invited.

OPEN ON SUNDAY
FOR PIZZA
5 P.M. - MIDNITE
MEL-O-CREAM

Cemetery Picnic At Patterson Attracts Many

PATTERSON — The weatherman favored the Patterson Community with a grand day Thursday, Aug. 13, when the 19th annual fish and chicken fry was held for the benefit of the three local cemeteries: Pine Tree, Patterson and Rawlins. While the temperature soared into the 90s it only served to make more business for the refreshment stands.

Several weeks of planning and many days of hard work on the part of many people go into making this worthwhile event a success, and general chairman, Leslie Sorrells, and his efficient corps of workers are to be commended on a job well done. The public, too, must have their share of thanks for patronizing this event year after year.

While there is no exact financial report available at this time, it is hoped that a sizeable amount will be realized and added to the treasuries of each cemetery. More than 800 meals were served at the noon hour, and with the increase in the crowd during the late afternoon the total meals for the day ran over two thousand, with the hot dog stand doing a good business on the side.

The crowd was entertained in the afternoon and evening by the ABC-TV show featuring Slim Wilson and The Tall Timber boys from Springfield, Mo.; several home talent numbers and a talk by Mrs. Sybil Northrop Wylie, returned missionary from Thailand, who is here on vacation from her work.

After the entertainment in the evening an auction of surplus vegetables and other donated articles was held.

Presenting the awards brought the event to a close, with Mrs. Ola Drake west of Glasgow receiving the refrigerator; Humboldt Nagle of near Patterson, the air conditioner; and Kenneth Henneberg of Roodhouse, the Sunbeam Mixer.

A decorated cake was awarded to Johnnie Tood of Roodhouse.

A financial report as to gross receipts and expenditures, with net profit will be available the first of the week.

Students Will Move To State Hospital Rooms

On Monday, Aug. 31, the student nurses who come to Jacksonville State Hospital for their 12 week psychiatric nursing affiliation will move from Harker Hall, MacMurray College, to the east wing of the employees' residence at Jacksonville State Hospital.

For some time MacMurray College has been able to provide quarters for the nurses, but with increasing enrollments at the college it has been necessary to utilize Harker Hall for college students.

Housing student nurses at Jacksonville State Hospital has been a problem for some years, and though the long anticipated new residential building has been approved, it will be some time before these quarters will be available.

TAXES

Become Delinquent Sept. 1
Avoid the Rush—Pay Now
Staley R. Keller
Sheriff, Ex-officio
Tax Collector

WANTED
Sidewalk Superintendents

Qualifications—any age, have taste for good food or drive a car that deserves the best service. Apply Wagner's Cafe or Sander's Texaco Station (open for business as usual.)

Funeral Services

James O. Cully

Funeral services for James O. Cully will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The body is at the Reavy Funeral Home where friends may call Sunday evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

William Boester

Funeral services for William F. Boester will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Winchester Baptist Church. The Rev. F. V. Wright, assisted by the Rev. Oscar Grindheim, will officiate. Burial will be in Winchester City Cemetery.

The body is at the Cunningham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucy Doane

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Doane will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church. The Rev. Lando Eltzen will officiate; interment will be in Diamond Grove Cemetery. The Williamson Funeral Home will be in charge.

Mrs. Nina McClure

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Nina McClure will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in this city. The Rev. Harry Chasteen will officiate. Burial will be in White Hall Cemetery.

The body is at the Dawdy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fred Bryant

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Bryant will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in this city. The Rev. Ollie Phillips, assisted by Rev. H. R. Chasteen, will officiate. Burial will be in White Hall Cemetery.

The body is at the Dawdy Funeral Home.

Paul Shelton

Funeral services for Paul Shelton, former Jacksonville area resident killed Friday in an accident near Astoria, Illinois, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Skinner Funeral Home at Griggsville.

The Rev. Ernest H. Duling will officiate and burial will be made in Griggsville cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Pitts

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Pitts will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Gillham funeral home. Rev. K. J. Siddall will officiate and burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Johannah Maschmeier

Funeral services for Miss Johannah Maschmeier will be held Tuesday at a time and place to be announced.

The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home where the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Many Greenfield Grads Of '34 Back For '59 Reunion

GREENFIELD—A large number of out of town members of the 1934 high school class attended the reunion, in celebration of their 25th anniversary of graduation, at a lawn party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thaxton.

Mrs. W. R. Twestson (Helen Barton) of Elkhart, Ind., and wives of three class members, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Earl Converse, and Mrs. Harold Ford, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Entrekin, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Twestson, Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Story, Peoria, and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lorton and son, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Alton.

Mrs. J. M. Scranton and son, Jim, Belleville; Mrs. Audrey Frogge Courier and family, Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, St. Louis, Mrs. Imogene Kincaid Grainer and daughter, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nash, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Rockbridge; Mrs. Hal Langley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Journey, Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton.

Letters were read from the following class members: Charles Stickel, Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Marjorie Butler Borrier, Milwaukee Wis., and Mrs. Wilma Levison Tegler, who is house mother at a mission school in Narobi, East Africa. Her husband is principal of the mission school.

Mrs. Norbert Lamberty (Mary Edith Peebles) of Chicago talked to the group by telephone. Mrs. Dolly Duncan, a former high school faculty member, was a guest of the class.

BUS ACCIDENT IN MOROCCO KILLS NINE

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 35 were injured Saturday in a bus accident on a twisting mountain road. The bus plunged into a ravine and overturned.

The bus passengers were on a weekend excursion organized by the Shell Oil Co. for its employes in Casablanca. There was no immediate word whether the group included any American or European employes.

Woodson Centennial
COLOR FILM SHOWN
TUES. NITE SCHOOL YARD

Winchester Schools To Open August 27; Lack Two Teachers

by Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone PI2-5520)

WINCHESTER — According to an announcement made Friday by the Scott County Community School District No. 1 made up of Alsey School, Manchester School, Winchester Elementary and Winchester the first day of the school year is to be Thursday, August 27, with pupils meeting at 8:50 a.m. and being dismissed at 10:30 a.m.

The first day will be taken up with the issuing of textbooks, announcements regarding the hot lunch, insurance and schedule for the coming year. Every day after that classes will begin at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:40 p.m. Hot lunch will be served for the first time on Friday with the Winchester High School students utilizing the cafeteria in the new building which will make its debut at that time.

Moving from the old building is practically complete and students will take their places in the modern, colorful and most convenient classrooms. The grading and laying of the blacktop road by Freesen Brothers of Bluffs is nearing completion, the kitchen equipment is installed and Cox and Evans are completing the installation of the recently received venetian blinds.

A DuKane intercom system has been contracted for, as well as lockers for the dressing rooms in the new gymnasium. A contract will be let soon for a scoreboard. I.B.M. clocks are being installed in each of the classrooms and the gymnasium.

With the announcement of two vacancies that exist, one in third grade of the grade school in Winchester, and combination language and history teacher in the local high school, the time of the meeting of all teachers in the unit was announced. Teachers are asked to meet at the Winchester High School on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Marianne Schmalz of White Hall, a graduate of Florida State University, has been employed as teacher of art for the schools of the unit. She has had two years of experience in elementary teaching. There is a vacancy for the job of janitor at the Winchester High School. Edwin Evans has been employed as additional janitor at the new elementary building.

Amos Greenwood, who was a substitute bus driver, has been employed as regular driver filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chester Little. Donald D. Pence has been employed as a substitute driver. It is expected that bus routes will be approximately the same as last year with the necessary changes due to new enrollments and graduations. Two new buses were purchased during the summer.

Principals and secretaries will be on duty in the schools after Monday, Aug. 17, to answer any questions that may arise.

Junior Board Meeting

Mrs. Robert Mellor, president of the Winchester Junior Women's Club, was hostess to members of the board of the organization at a meeting Thursday evening in her home.

Attending the meeting during which plans were made for the club's yearbook and other activities, were Mrs. Jerry Wisdom, Mrs. Doris A. Hoots, Mrs. Bob Moore, Mrs. Willett Pierce, Mrs. George Peak, Miss Shelba Fletcher and Mrs. Jerry Moore.

The group will meet again on Sept. 10 to make plans for the first meeting of the club year, Sept. 17.

To Chicago

Mrs. J. Ralph Peak, chairman of the Women's Division of Illinois Republican State Central Committee, flew to Chicago Friday morning to attend a meeting with Vice President Nixon and other state Republicans.

Mrs. Peak returned home Friday evening.

Election of Officers

An election of officers as well as a special program will be the highlights of the meeting of the Scott County 4-H group Monday night, Aug. 17, at the Farm Bureau office.

Guest speaker for the evening will be an international farm youth exchange student.

All 4-H members are invited to this meeting.

On Boat Excursion

Several Winchester youths and their families were aboard the S.S. Admiral Saturday when it sailed down the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

The youths, students of the Grant Dance Studio in Jacksonville, with dancers from nearby communities, presented several selections during the afternoon's trip.

Those making the trip were Kathy and Jeanne Coultas, Sherrie and Gary Frost, Tana Clark, Barbara, Mike and David Cherry, Donna Cockerill, Marta Funk and Carol Bradshaw.

Arrives Home

Sgt. John Farmer, Jr., was met at Capitol Airport in Springfield Friday evening, Aug. 14, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, and brother and wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Farmer and Bobbie, when he arrived after spending 15 months with the Army in Germany.

Sgt. Farmer, who is released from the service, visited with his sister and family, Mrs. Wayne Anders in Stuttgart, Germany before flying home.

Purchases Property

Fred Jones has purchased a lot on North Main Street from Ora Carlton where he plans to construct a building to house his welding business.

The property joins that of Mrs. Harry Clark on the north and extends to the railroad.

Mr. Jones plans to move into the quarters as soon as construction is complete.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dill and family of Rochester, N. Y., plan to arrive today, Sunday, to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine Leib and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilchrist and family returned to their home in Portsmouth, Va., Wednesday after visiting their parents, the Everett Pattersons here and the Gilchrists in Jacksonville.

Dr. W. O'Reilly is a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan Watt, David and Dan left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will spend a few days. En route they will spend Saturday night at New Lennox, Ill., visiting the Hunter Chapmans. Les Watt has employment at the State Fair for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Dieterle were in Springfield Saturday attending a Dale Carnegie meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, Jr., and family visited recently in Wisconsin at the Tom Gibbs home and Wallace MacMullen home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer and daughters visited with Mrs. Dwyer's mother in Springfield over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welsh and family returned home Thursday from a vacation in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Lucy Mikus and sons and Liola McEvers of Alsey accompanied the Dale Bradshaws to St. Louis Saturday where they rode on the S. S. Admiral.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanHyning, 510 Marion street, became the parents of a son born at 10:04 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds and four and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 579 Cherry street, became the parents of a son born at 12:02 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Settles, 1100 South East street, became the parents of a son born at 1:20 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight six pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Six, Winchester route three, became the parents of a son born at 2:20 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds, 14½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morris, 1604 Lakeview, became the parents of a son born at 4:10 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savage, Winchester route two, became the parents of a son born at 8:32 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Announcement has been received in this city of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott Duensing in Danville, Ill., July 26. The baby, weighing eight pounds, 10½ ounces, has been named George Prescott Duensing, II. The mother is the former Patricia Gasthoff, who was vocal coordinator in the schools of District 117.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Finn of route one, Virginia, became the parents of a son, born at 12:07 p.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital; weight, seven pounds, three and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of Chandlerville became the parents of a son born at 3:35 p.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital; weight, six pounds, four and one half ounces.

HUNGARY'S RED PARTY TO HOLD CONGRESS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist party announced Saturday its Seventh Congress and first full-scale party conclave since the 1956 uprising will begin Nov. 30. The party, badly shaken by the revolt, held its Sixth Congress in February 1957, in an effort to restore some sort of order in the party.

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AFBF Chief Says 'Farmers In Public Opinion Doghouse'

NEW YORK CITY, — Unsound, unworkable government price support programs are threatening to put the nation's farmers in the public opinion "doghouse," the president of the nation's largest farm organization said here recently.

Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill., grain and livestock farmer who heads the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a women's editors luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel:

"Farmers resent being made the goat of a series of unworkable government farm programs. Though farmers often have asked that these programs be changed, the Congress has not as yet taken effective action.

Exploit Public Opinion

"There are some who would exploit this changing climate of public opinion to ensnare farmers into the trap of defending programs which farmers know just will not work. I can tell you—the Farm Bureau is not going to fall into this trap."

Pointing to the "unsound, unworkable" farm programs, Mr. Shuman said he does not subscribe to the idea it is good public relations to apply the whitewash, use high pressure propaganda or resort to sweeping dirt under the rug. "These programs have been bad, and we know it," he said.

Organization's Objective

Farm Bureau's objective is to create conditions under which farmers can earn and get a high per family real income in a manner which will preserve freedom and eliminate government regulation of individual farming operations.

"The present farm program is indefensible because it doesn't further that objective," Mr. Shuman said.

Sick Farm Program

"Today's burdensome surpluses with their fantastic storage costs are symptoms of a sick farm program which has infected the business of agriculture with the disease of federal aid and control."

The farm leader said there are those who feel that mentioning the facts about the federal program creates bad public relations for farmers, that anyone pointing to the faults of farm price support programs is guilty of giving agriculture a bad name.

"The farmer's problem today is not bad public relations but a bad farm program," he said.

Purpose Not Revenge

Some people in and out of agriculture, he said, would defend currently excessive government farm expenditures on the grounds that many other groups in our economy also are subsidized.

"If our purpose was revenge," he went on, "we would have an excellent case. However, our primary purpose is to serve the best interest of farmers. Government subsidy programs cannot do this."

He pointed to the many common interests of consumers and farmers.

For their part, farmers believe in producing for the market place, not for government storage.

To consumers, the farmer symbolizes food and fibre, produced at an ever increasing rate of efficiency.

"Our efficient agriculture," he said, "knows it can do even a better job only if it is allowed to use the wonders of the market place to reflect consumer needs, and to meet them."

He said he hoped that failure of the present government price support programs would not mislead consumers into buying the "production payments" concept. He explained production payments (the old Brannan plan) as a program under which the government would make up the difference between fictionary pegged prices and arbitrarily depressed market prices.

"This could result in the most inefficient kind of farming, in lowngrading every efficient farmer, in billions and billions of dollars in government payments, and, finally, in putting all farmers on the dole," Mr. Shuman said.

"It would mean high food costs—when taxes are added to store prices. And it would mean low per family farm income.

"There is a vital need for a farm program that is right, not only for agriculture but for all America.

"Such a program must not attempt to fix prices and control production. It must provide more opportunity for the supply and demand factors of the market place to guide needed changes in production and consumption. It should also promote the expansion of farm markets at home and abroad.

"Government price fixing through support programs that were originally created for another purpose has not and cannot insure satisfactory income under America's free choice economic system.

"The billions of dollars spent on price support purchases and subsidy payments have not been net additions to farm income—they have considerable degree been offset by the losses farmers have suffered as a result of restricted production, increased farm operations and marketing costs, and surplus-depressed prices under the programs."

Suggest New Approach

Farm Bureau has suggested a new approach to farm legislation which its members believe is right only for agriculture but for all America.

Under the Farm Bureau plan, whenever price supports are used they would be related to a percentage of average market prices for such commodities in the three years immediately preceding. This would enable farmers to return to the realism of the market.

Food in the United States is the best buy in the world, Mr. Shuman said in praising the tremendous production strides made by agriculture.

Only seven years ago a factory worker had to work 51 hours to buy a month's food supply for his family—an average size family.

Today, he has to work 40 hours for the same. That makes food the big bargain of the day.

Good Old Days

He said that many like to think about the good old days of 1914 when rib roast was 20 cents a pound. But, he added, it took 48 minutes of labor to earn the money for the rib roast, while today that same roast is bought with 20 minutes of labor, or 40 per cent of the time required a generation ago.

In 1954, according to government statistics, a factory employee had to work 25 hours and 8 minutes to buy a two-piece wool suit of medium grade. Today, that same employee can buy that same suit with 22 hours of work, Mr. Shuman said.

He said these are but a few examples of the economic benefits accuring to consumers as a result of the nation's efficient agriculture. He added he realized that not all Americans are as well off as are factory workers, but these are the most pertinent statistics available.

Corn yields drop most when June, July or August temperatures are abnormally high or rainfall is abnormally low, according to a University of Illinois study of temperatures and rainfall in relation to corn yields in seven southeastern Illinois counties.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

CORN, OTHER GRAINS DISAPPEAR RAPIDLY

Corn continued to disappear at a great rate during the April-July quarter. Total disappearance for the 91-day period was 787 million bushels. This was 12 percent more than the previous record set a year before, and it was a whopping 43 percent more than the average disappearance in the five years before last year

Total stocks of corn on hand July 1 were estimated at 2,204 million bushels. These stocks were 5 percent larger than those of a year before, which set a record.

We began this marketing year with a total of 5,270 million bushels of corn. By July 1 this mountain of corn had melted down to 2,204 million bushels.

At the beginning of this marketing year, we had 428 million bushels more corn than ever before. By July 1 that excess over the previous record stocks for the date had been cut to only 108 million bushels!

The short oat crop and increased feeding of hogs and beef cattle will cause farmers to put heavy demands on old corn. By October 1, total stocks of corn will be very little, if any, larger than they were last fall. The 1958 corn crop, biggest ever produced, will be just about matched by consumption.

Stocks of old oats on July 1 were estimated at 369 million bushels, 14 percent more than 12 months before. The 1959 oat crop was estimated in July at 1,010 million bushels. Adding carryover and crop makes 1,379 million bushels, or 21 percent less than last year. Excessively wet weather in some good oat areas has prevented the harvest of some of the crops.

Stocks of sorghum grain on July 1 were estimated at 529 million bushels, up 54 percent from a year before. But the new crop will be smaller than in 1958 because of a sharp cut in acreage in the usually high-yielding areas of the western corn belt.

Barley stocks on July 1 totaled 193 million bushels, 15 percent above the previous record set last year. The 1959 barley crop was estimated in July at 414 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year ago. Total stocks plus crop make 607 million bushels, or 5 percent less than last year.

Soybeans, too, have been doing an unprecedented disappearing act. Disappearance from October 1 to July 1 totaled about 438 million bushels, 13 percent more than in the previous year. Disappearance during this July-September quarter may be around 105 million bushels, leaving only about 50 million bushels for carryover on October 1.

Such a carryover would be considerably larger than that of last fall, which was 21 million bushels. But the 1959 crop will be much smaller than that of 1958. Consequently, the total supply of beans available for the 1959-60 marketing year will be less than the 595 million bushels available this year.

Farmers are producing large numbers of hogs and poultry, and production will continue large in 1960. This will require large amounts of soybean meal, which is our chief source of protein supplements. If exports hold up, most of the prospective supply of soybeans will be used up before combines roll in 1960.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

'Ideal' Weather Differs For Corn, Soybeans

URBANA — The weather pattern that produces top yields in corn and soybeans is not the same, reports R. T. Odell, University of Illinois soil scientist.

Following a study of corn and soybean yields and weather records over a 50-year period, Odell says that cooler-than-average temperatures during July and early August help to produce high corn and soybean yields.

Below-normal rainfall is desirable from planting time to mid-June for corn and throughout June for soybeans. Both corn and soybeans thrive on abundant rainfall during July when these crops are growing rapidly, especially in late July when corn is tasseling and soybeans are blooming.

From August 1 until mid-September, above-average rainfall has opposite effects on corn and soybeans. If it comes during the first half of August, it increases corn yields, but slightly reduces the yields of soybeans, which are usually in the early pod stage at that time. From mid-August to nearly mid-September, however, above-average rainfall increases soybean yields but decreases corn yields.

After mid-September, below-normal rainfall is desirable for both corn and soybeans.

Corn yields are influenced most by weather conditions immediately before and during the full-tassel stage of development. An inch of rainfall above normal a week before full tassel will usually increase yields about four bushels an acre, Odell reports. An inch of rainfall above normal at the average full tassel date would increase yields about 2.8 bushels an acre. Two inches of rainfall above average during tasseling would increase yields about 5.6 bushels an acre.

So far this summer, temperatures have favored above-average corn and soybean yields, since June was warm and July temperatures were near normal.

At Urbana it was very dry during June and July, except for the last week in July. In fact, June and July of this year were the fourth driest such period on record. By August 7 the drouth had alleviated over most of Illinois except for an area in east-central Illinois from about Monticello on the west to Danville on the east, and from Tuscola on the south to near Rantoul on the north.

Analysis of the 1959 weather to date at Urbana, in connection with past corn and soybean yields on the Agronomy South Farm under different rainfall and temperature conditions, suggests that 1959 corn yields at Urbana may be nearly 10 percent below normal, primarily because of inadequate moisture.

However, crop yield reductions on individual farms will vary because of variable rainfall received from different showers, and also because of differences in soil conditions and in past management practices that influence water absorption and use. Other yield variations are due to disease and insects. Northwestern Illinois and some other parts of the state have had no significant moisture deficiencies this summer, and corn yield prospects are correspondingly better in these areas.

Soybean yield prospects are probably not far from normal because of weather conditions to date. However, weather during the next month, when soybean pods are filling, will have a marked effect on yields.

House Bill 1237 Important To Illinois Farmers

House Bill No. 1237 was signed into law by Governor Stratton on July 22, and thus becomes important to all Illinois Farmers while operating tractors and other farm equipment on the highways.

State troopers will begin arresting violators starting next week. The law is designed to prevent needless accidents during the harvest season already in progress, as well as throughout the year.

Section 1. Section 3 of "An Act in relation to the regulation of traffic", approved July 9, 1935, as amended, is amended and Section 51.1 is added thereto, the amended and added sections to read as follows:

Sec. 3. (a) Truck Tractor. Every motor vehicle designed and used primarily for drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry a load other than a part of the weight of the vehicle and load so drawn.

(b) Farm Tractor. Every motor vehicle designed and used primarily as a farm implement for drawing wagons, plows, mowing machines and other implements of husbandry and every implement of husbandry which is self propelled.

(c) Road Tractor. Every motor vehicle designed and used for drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry any load thereon either independently or any part of the weight of a vehicle or load so drawn.

(d) Implement of husbandry. Every vehicle designed and adapted for agricultural, horticultural, or livestock raising operations, including farm tractors, farm wagons, wagon trailers or other vehicles used in connection therewith, or for lifting or carrying an implement of husbandry.

Sec. 51.1. When any implement of husbandry or road tractor is operated on a State highway (as defined in the "Illinois Highway Code") at a speed less than 20 miles per hour, there shall be displayed at all times during such operation a red flag at least 15 inches square carried on such vehicle at a heighth not less than 10 nor more than 12 feet above the ground or at least one flashing red signal lamp mounted as high as practicable, and of sufficient intensity to be visible to the rear for a distance of at least 500 feet in normal sunlight; provided, however, however, that only the rear vehicle of a combination of such vehicles coupled together need display such a flag or lamp.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A round-up of the week's work, activities and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by H. A. Cate).

Shearing sheep in August is not a general practice on the Station, but it is being done this year.

Feeder Lambs Being Sheared

Lambs too young, too light and too thin to be marketed before mid-July were weaned from the ewe flock, drenched and are now being sheared before going into feeding lots. As July and August hit southern Illinois, pastures usually drop below their top milk-producing capacity. Lambs can be finished best by drylot feeding. Besides, the ewes can be drenched and rested for a more vigorous breeding season.

Shorn Lambs Gain Faster

We can expect the lambs to gain about 15 to 20 percent faster after being shorn. And with this faster gain we can expect a greater saving in feed. But when we market shorn lambs we can expect a little lower price per pound, especially if the feeding period is short. However, if the lambs are fed more than 70 to 80 days, there will be little or no market dock on shorn lambs.

What all of us are interested in is the system that returns the most dollars. Shorn lambs plus the wool, minus shearing costs, will return more dollars per lamb. So we would suggest that lambs be shorn, particularly those to be fed during the late summer.

Ration for Lambs

Self-feed a complete pelleted ration. The ration for the first week should be at least 50% hay. Here's one you might use: 50% alfalfa, 45% shelled corn and 5% soybean oil meal. The ingredients should be ground and mixed before being pelleted. For the rest of the feeding period, from the second week until the lambs are marketed, feed a ration of 45% alfalfa, 50% shelled corn and 5% soybean oil meal—again as pellets. For best results, don't forget to drench for worms before starting the lambs on feed. It's not very profitable to feed worms; there's no good market for them.

Laying pullets are most sensitive to debeaking in midwinter.

Soft Red Wheat Price May Rise

URBANA — Hard red winter wheat prices in downstate Illinois may not rise enough to pay storage costs, but soft red winter wheat is likely to gain on hard wheat and make further storage profitable.

This is the conclusion of L. F. Stice, University of Illinois grain marketing economist, after analyzing the current wheat situation.

Stice reports that this year's wheat crop is smaller than that of a year ago, and excellent quality and abundance of space have encouraged storage. The export market has been strong for Illinois hard red winter wheat because foreign buyers prefer hard red wheat, the better quality hard wheat from the high plains moves into government loan and reduced freight rates to our Atlantic ports make our Illinois wheat prices attractive to exporters.

The result has been that Illinois hard wheat has moved to within a few cents of the effective loan, the loan rate less storage charges. On the other hand, soft red winter wheat was recently selling at 8 to 10 cents a bushel less.

This situation is paradoxical, Stice points out, There is a two-year supply of hard red winter wheat in storage, while the supply of soft red winter wheat is about in balance.

Implanting cattle with stilbestrol while they are on pasture will not lessen their feedlot gains, according to feeding trials at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station.

Junior dairy exhibitors at the State Fair can compete for premiums in milk production as well as in the show ring when they enter this year's Milking Derby.

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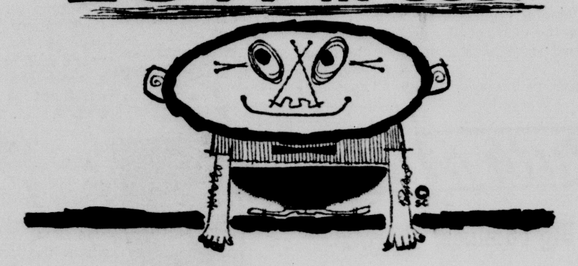
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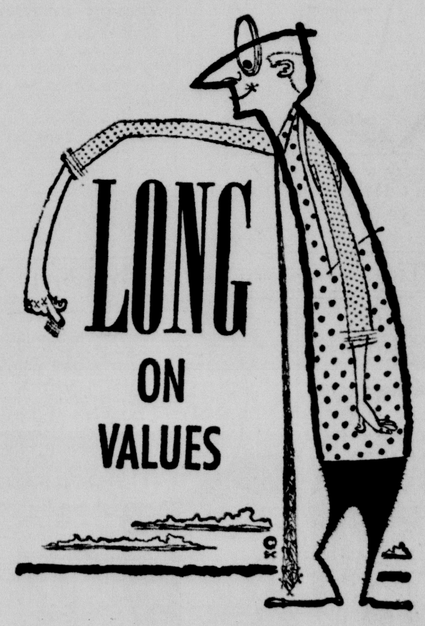
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Editorial Comment

Working With Nature Requires Great Patience And Foresight

Some unusual men—150 or more of them—will be in Jacksonville Monday through Wednesday when the Northern Nut Growers association holds its annual national convention at Illinois College. The delegates will represent all of the northern states of America, plus Canada. Those in charge of the meeting doubt any of the 12 foreign countries holding membership will be able to come here.

These men possess foresight and patience that most of their countrymen find unbelievable. They seek to preserve the heritage of the fine nut trees that the white man found in America and they aspire to develop better trees, disease resistant varieties which will produce a fine crop of tasty nuts each year.

That is their goal. But it is a hard one.

The annual crops, particularly corn, have been greatly bettered in the past 50 years, and particularly in the last 30, through selection and hybridization. This has come about through exhaustive study, care and labor, but it was a relatively easy task compared with the hoped-for improvement of nut trees.

A handful of hybrid seed corn can be made to produce more than a hundred fold in one season. Then this increase may be taken to Mexico or Cuba or Florida, even the Argentine, and be increased just so much again during our winter months. Thus, one grain of parent seed can be changed into 10,000 or even 20,000 within a year.

But growing a nut tree is a vastly different proposition. It is the slowest kind of work, without much hopes or prospects of improvement to be gained in a generation.

There are millions of acres in America which should be taken out of surplus-producing cereals and planted to trees. If superior nut trees capable of producing good crops annually were developed it would help our country much more than a multi-billion dollar Congressional appropriation. Nuts are one of Nature's best foods—rich in protein, vitamins and calcium.

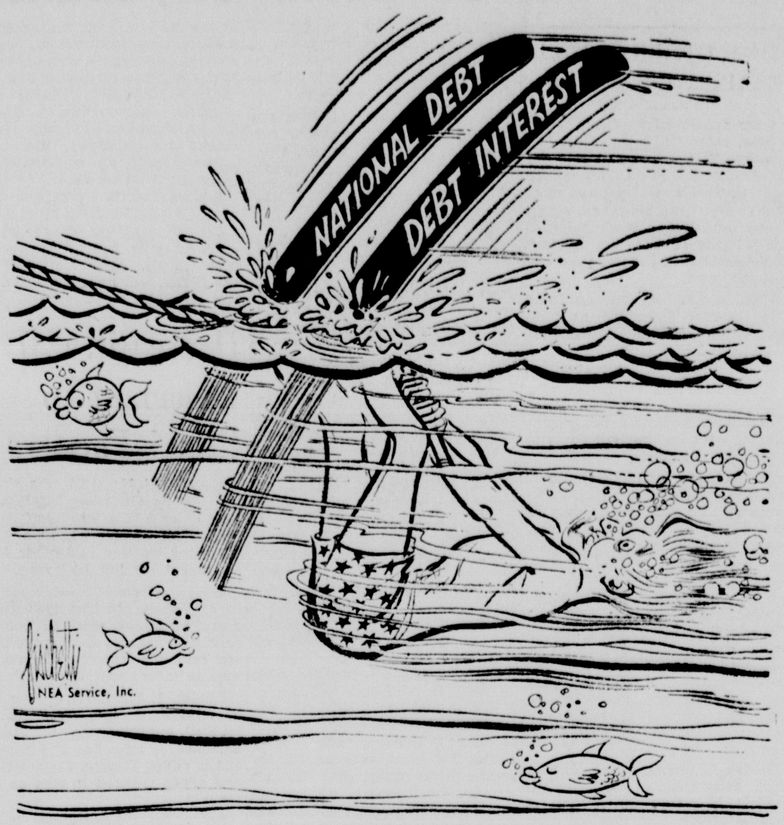
While here the delegates will go to Eldred to see the pecan groves of Richard Best and the machinery he has developed to make the harvest of nuts easier, less expensive and more efficient. These include a mechanical tree shaker, a gathering device resembling a king-sized vacuum sweeper and another device that will clean and grade the crop. Mr. Best has over 4,500 trees that have been "top-worked" during recent years, where scions of superior varieties have been grafted onto native seedlings.

Scott county has furnished two excellent black walnuts: Oakes and Captain. Both were selected and brought to the attention of the society by Capt. Henry Oakes of Bluffs, who died young in an aircraft crash in Central America 15 years ago. His father, Royal, remains a leader in the society. He has about 200 acclimated Persian (English) walnut trees, some walnuts from Eastern Europe and the hican—a cross between the hickory and the pecan.

The society members hope they can do something that will approach what a bountiful Nature gave this country, but they are certain that their diligence, zeal and skill will be found wanting. Early settlers in the great American forest, which covered the land from Ohio to the East coast, collected nuts in a pretty harsh way. They ranged the woods, picked out the best trees, and simply chopped them down. The delicious nuts were eaten, every one, and that line of the nut world came to an end.

We welcome these patient and self-effacing men to Jacksonville and hope their stay here will be pleasant; that their work together will be of lasting benefit to us all.

Water Skiing's Fun—If You Know How



Washington News Notebook


Bennett

Seaton Insists He Is Just Running for Home— Friend 'Hits Nail on the Head' for Oklahoman

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— People keep asking Interior Secretary Fred Seaton if he is a candidate for vice president or something next year, and he keeps insisting he's not a candidate for anything. His latest disclaimer:

"The only thing I'm running for is home—and there are some people around here who would like to see me run a little faster for that."

ANOTHER politician who insists he has no top executive branch ambitions for 1960 is Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) His efforts to maintain this impression rival the security policies of the FBI and the Pentagon.

Recently a reporter asked Johnson's secretary for an interview on what it is like to work for a man who has been named as a possible presidential candidate. The story was to be about the girl, not Johnson.

She said that she would have to get her boss' permission. Later she called back and explained that Johnson said he was not a presidential candidate and did not want her to be interviewed for the story.

REP. WALTER H. Judd (R--Minn.) believes in planning ahead. Two weeks before the birth of his new grandson, who he predicted would be a boy, Judd met TV star Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien and asked for his autograph.

"It's for my future grandson," the congressman explained. "I'm going to give it to him when he's old enough to watch television."

CONGRESSMEN who have attended Ike's White House breakfast confabs report that the table decorations are the most elaborate that they have ever seen.

They consist of three large bowls of red carnations surrounded by six silver statuettes of eagles with outspread wings.

A NATIONAL magazine recently accused Sen. Bob Kerr (D-Okla) of being provincial. It stated that the Senator's only criterion for gauging the merit of any political proposal is "What's in it for Oklahoma?"

In a letter to his constituents, Kerr reprinted the accusation and added the following comment: "Thanks, friend, you couldn't have hit the nail more center!"

REPORTERS have selected a recent address by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) as the most inappropriate speech of the year. While capitalites sweltered in the humid summer weather, Cooper addressed his Senate colleagues on the merits of using bituminous coal to run government building heating systems.

REP. SIDNEY R. Yates (D-Ill.) has accused his congresssional colleagues of dawdling. He says that their efforts to wind up business and adjourn are so slow that he's reminded of Abraham Lincoln's preacher friend.

That's the man about whom Lincoln once said, "That preacher used to write the longest sermons. He excused himself by saying that once he got to writing, he was too lazy to stop."

THE WEATHER is also involved in a confusing entertainment policy of the Sheraton-Park hotel. In the winter, cocktail lounge waitresses wear shorts. In summer, they wear full length dresses. Reason, according to the management, is that the dresses are pale blue and the shorts are black. Light blue is simply a cooler looking color.

So They Say

It is better that children should sometimes see their parents quarreling and so become inoculated with small doses of marital disharmony. They would become immunized against it and know it was a normal kind of thing happening in marriage.
—London physician Dr. D. Stafford Clark.

• • •

I have absolutely no intentions of getting married again any time soon. . . . I'm going back to New York and be a housewife.
—Actress Joyce Matthews, just divorced from showman-husband Billy Rose.

• • •

I find the happiest girls away from the large population centers. I don't know why. I guess because the less contact you have with the human race the happier you are.
—Screwball salesman Jim Moran, searching for the "Happiest Girl in America."

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

It's nicer to feel for the unfortunate poor if you do it by feeling in your pocket.

• • •

Airplane courtships are quite common. What if a girl throws the fellow over?

• • •

The average new father hands out cigars after walking around



in circles at the hospital smoking one.

• • •

Some of the paperback books could be improved by not making the covers so far apart.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

George Coldeway of Bloomington who for a number of years has been in the employe of Fairbanks, Morse and Co., will on Sept. 15 become managing superintendent of Jacksonville water and light departments.

20 YEARS AGO

Jerome Barber, 1938 Nichols Park champ, had no trouble in winning the first round of this year's golf tournament turning in a consistent performance in the firstflight to defeat Fred Evans 4 up 3.

50 YEARS AGO

A large crowd was present at the baseball game between the College Bloomer Girls and the Cote Brilliant team at the West Side Park Sunday afternoon in which the local team won.

75 YEARS AGO

On Thursday morning the barn of Aaron Petefish on his farm near Literberry caught fire and was burned to the ground. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire. The barn contained 17 tons of hay and all the farm machinery.

"SPANISH MAIN"

The Spanish colonies on the northeastern coast of South America were called the "Spanish Main" to distinguish them from island possessions. Later, the name was applied to the Caribbean Sea and nearby waters made hazardous by pirates.

Four capital cities in the United States have names the same as one of our Presidents. They are Lincoln, Neb.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Madison, Wis. and Jackson, Miss.

Highest peak under the American flag is Mount McKinley, Alaska, 20,320 feet high

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is putting himself in the position of having to share the credit — or the blame — for practically everything the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did or said.

Through remarks at his news conferences and elsewhere, the President is painting a picture of his relationship with Dulles that shows the two men seeing eye to eye on everything before Dulles announced it.

But, as it turned out, Dulles became a kind of lightning rod and shield for the President since most of the criticism of American foreign policy during Dulles' years in office was directed at him, not at Eisenhower.

The following can be said confidently to represent the President's recollections of his secretary:

Dulles never made a pronouncement without Eisenhower's signature, initials or approval. Dulles was scrupulous in insisting the President approve every action taken. Eisenhower reacts strongly to any suggestion they were ever apart.

It was in the latter part of 1958—with East and West in a cold war growing colder—that Eisenhower and Dulles decided they needed something different, or as Eisenhower put it at his news conference this week:

"We began to feel that the methods we were pursuing had to be reinforced by something a little differently than we had been doing up to this moment."

That is the end—in this story—of Eisenhower's recollections.

There can be no doubt Dulles was far beter informed on foreign affairs than the President. Eisenhower had spent a lifetime soldiering. Dulles has spent his life in diplomacy and law.

Eisenhower never pretended he did not depend on Dulles to handle details.

The President, besides repeatedly saving Dulles was the greatest secretary of state in his memory, once said he had "acquired a wisdom and experience and knowledge that I think is possessed by no man—no man in the world."

From this it seems safe to assume Dulles was Eisenhower's guide in the foreign affairs jungle, that he therefore greatly influenced the President, and that who so respected his wisdom, to accept his ideas.

There never seemed much question it was Dulles who dominated American foreign policy. But Eisenhower and Dulles were not innovators. Their foreign policy was not original with them. They inherited it from the Truman-Acheson administration.

Simply put, this was it: stiff-arm the Soviets and keep them surrounded with military bases and alliances to discourage Soviet aggression.

But, since Eisenhower depended so much on Dulles, it might seem that after Dulles' death in May Eisenhower was forced to rely more on himself, and as a result became much more free-wheeling.

His decision to invite Premier Nikita Khrushchev here might be taken as an example. This is not necessarily proof of a more free-wheeling attitude on Eisenhower's part.

Just remember that he said he and Dulles, in late 1958, decided they had better try something different. So this was a joint decision, not one by Eisenhower alone.

At most, inviting Khrushchev here — the evidence now known—is simply a switch in tactics in dealing with the Russians, not a change in strategy. Eisenhower simply said he and Dulles wanted to try something a "little" different.

Eisenhower has not said whether inviting Khrushchev here was the kind of change Dulles and he had in mind in 1958. But he has indicated Dulles would have approved it.

So American foreign policy as of now, including the invitation to Khrushchev, is still the Eisenhower-Dulles policy, not something new by Eisenhower.

THOUGHTS

Him that is weak in the faith receive ye, but not to doubtful disputations.—Romans 14:1.

• • •

Judge thyself with a judgement of sincerity, and thou wilt judge others with a judgment of charity.—William Mason.

Manners Make Friends



If you write to someone you do not know asking for information, at least include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to make the reply that much easier.

LACK AUTHENTICITY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce started a campaign to "Sell Phoenix—Year 'Round."

Invitations in the form of little Indian drums were sent out to boost the campaign. An inscription on the drums read, "Made in Japan."

Happy Times



Doctors, Advocates of Ease At 65, Keep on Practicing

BY MARIE DAERR

Many a doctor has handed out ease-up-a-bit advice to patients who have passed 65.

But, according to a survey made by a big medical direct-mail firm, the shoe is on the other foot, so far as the doctors themselves are concerned.

Curious to find out how few doctors really put their stethoscopes aside at age 65, a drug company asked 1,000 doctors, aged 64 and 65, about their retirement plans.

Most drug firms drop doctors 65 and older from their active mail lists, cutting down on the amount of information on new medical advances, drugs and techniques and on samples of new products.

More than 600 replies came in. A total of 520 urged the company to keep on sending them mail for many years to come. Only 59 said they thought the practice of dropping them from the lists at 65 was a good idea.

Here are some of the doctors' answers:

"Disrespect for the elderly" was the term a Waukegan, Ill., doctor gave to the idea of curtailing mail to them.

"As long as doctors aren't forced by law to retire at 65, most will keep on practicing beyond that age," he wrote.

"My practice is getting bigger every month," wrote a doctor from Shell Beach, Calif. "I fly my private plane to save time when going to conventions.

"I do a lot of dancing, swim every day and can probably outdo you. Where do you get this idea?"

One doctor pointed out that the physician doesn't receive Social Security at age 65. "Therefore, he can't retire," he wrote. "So why discontinue sending him news of recent developments through the mail?"

"To bring up the question of age is embarrassing," wrote another doctor. "It proves that disrespect for the elderly which is so common in this country is now introduced into medical science. No other country would ever consider such an unethical plan."

Using chronological age as a retirement basis was blasted also by a doctor who stated: "Some men are 65 at age 80, others are 65 at 50."

"Medical literature of late complains bitterly about the devastating results of compulsory retirement at a certain age," wrote still another. "I object strenuously on psychological grounds.

"For myself, I intend to practice medicine as long as physically and mentally able. Retirement is not on my list."

• • •

Q—What is the usual minimum age for joining a golden-age club? —Mrs. L. F.
A—Sixty or 65 usually.

• • •

Q—Do you have any literature about making a will?—L. P. F.
A—No, but many banks offer free pamphlets on this subject.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Job: Ancient and Modern

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Recently, I wrote of history repeating itself in Israel today in much the same way when the Israelites fought for the "Promised Land" nearly 3,000 years ago.

Another interesting circumstance is revival of interest in the Book of Job, in a play, "J.B.," by the poet, Archibald MacLeish.

The play, obviously suggested by the Biblical Book of Job, deals with the same problem of loss, suffering, and tragedy in a modern setting. It has been hailed by critics as a masterpiece, and considering its theme, it has had an immense success as a stage play on Broadway.

I am not competent to deal with the modern play in relation to its great counterpart, but the problem with which both deal is the greatest that confronts every thoughtful person. "J.B.," or its family aspect, concerns the outlook on the whole order of nature and man.

The poet Tennyson faced the problem in "nature red in tooth and claw (In Memoriam) but came out with the optimistic trust "that somehow good will be the final goal of ill." But Mark Twain so deeply felt human tragedy, that his later years, at least, ended in incorrigible pessimism.

The contrasts in respect to tragic experience are great and striking. I suppose that there are many millions, like myself, whose lives have been comparatively free from suffering. But there are many other millions whose lives have been so burdened with injustice, persecution, intense suffering and tragedy that the very record of it makes one shiver.

It is not that I haven't been near enough to tragedy to know what it means. Years ago in a cheap Paris theater, where we had gone to see Sarah Bernhardt, my wife and I were caught in a fire panic from which we had little hope of coming out alive. It turned out next day that the actual danger was more from the sudden stampede and the bullet-like rush for the exits (one woman was badly hurt) than from the explosion of a light bulb under the gallery.

It is strange what goes through one's mind at such a time, and strange as it may seem, I recall truthfully that a chief thought was for my good Puritan father: "What will he think when he hears I lost my life in a Paris theater?"

I recall, too, when I and my family barely escaped from being hit at a railroad crossing on the road between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Wis., as, through an unfortunate circumstance, though no fault of my own, a train bore down upon us.

But, as I say, I am among the millions for whom the way and mays of life have been comparatively pleasant. If I have suffered deeply at times, it has been vicariously as I have watched others suffer.

One may quote what the famous Edmund Gosses wrote, as he witnessed, before the days of anesthetics, the torturing of his mother, a victim, I think, of cancer:

"The flood of the tears meet and gather,
The sound of it all grows like thunder,
O, into what bosom I wonder,
Is poured the whole sorrow yearn,
For eternity only seems keeping
Account of the deep humor weeping
May God, then, the Maker and Father,
May He find a place for the tears!"

HUGE MARBLE BLOCK

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery has one of the largest single blocks of marble quarried in America. Coming from an almost solid mountain of marble in western Colorado, it was cut to size in Vermont.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The networks give equal time in controversies; so why shouldn't TV columns? Here's Warner Anderson's view of The Lineup changes.

Last week Tom Tully said he was quitting the San Francisco police series because after being a star for five years "I didn't want to carry papers in the background." He complained that two young actors had been brought in to help the show compete with the youthful 77 Sunset Strip.

Ex-partners Tully and Anderson are about as different as any two actors could be. Tully is tough and outspoken, Anderson talks quietly with well - chosen words. When told of Tom's comments, he thought long and hard and then replied: "Each man should choose the way he wants his career to go. I have decided to stay with the show....

"CBS, which owns The Lineup, decided—and I think wisely—that it should have a change of format. It was decided to bring new blood in. But, in order to preserve continuity, one of the stars was to remain. CBS decided by themselves to choose me....

"I am now working with three new boys and one girl and I think we are going to have an outstanding show when we go back on the air Sept. 30. We have nowhere to go but up."

What about Tully's claim that the newcomers are taking over the show?

"My duties will remain the same. I'll have star billing. My role is unchanged. I'll be running the department, as before."

TYPHOON BIRTHPLACE

Most of the typhoons thrashing the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer and early fall come from the China Sea east of Formosa.

NATIONAL FORESTS

California ranks first in national forests with more than 25 million acres, with Idaho, Alaska, Montana and Oregon following in respective order.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Yes, but will he be just as crazy about her when he learns the truth—that we aren't having roast beef for inner, like she said?"

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

Ruth Millett



With Big Families, There's Hardly Time for Activities

Now that big families are once more in style and four, five or even six children aren't unusual, young mothers had better wake up to one important fact.

They can't rear large families and still feel obligated to do all the outside activities that have come to be expected of housewives.

You see them trying all the time to do just that. But something has to give. Either Mama looks worn and haggard, or the children look neglected.

Maybe Papa is in a financial rat race trying to pay for household help and baby sitters so that Mama doesn't have to say, "No, I can't," to outside demands on her time and energy.

But what's so shameful about a woman's admitting that there is a limit to what she can do? Why shouldn't a mother of four or more children feel completely free to say, "I have my hands full at home."

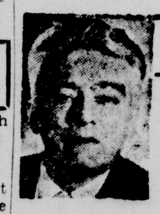
If they want to enjoy their children and make the best kind of home for them, if they want to keep from burdening their husbands with being Mama's helper as well as wage earner, if they want to be relaxed and cheerful, instead of tired out and frustrated, they'll have to learn to say, "no."

All these outside activities that women feel called on to participate in didn't get started when large families were the rule. They got started when families were small and women didn't have enough to do to keep busy at home.

But large families are once more the style and there just isn't time in any busy mother's day for keeping pace with the outside activities that have come to seem like "musts."

All these young mothers of large families need to learn is the word, "no."

American Menu



Vanilla Extract With Fruit Drinks Is French Favorite

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
NEA Food and Markets Editor

French chefs like to add a few drops of vanilla extract to fresh fruit drinks. They say the vanilla brings out the natural sweetness and smoothes and mellows flavors.

Fresh Lemon and Orange Frosty
(Yield: 4 servings)

Combine ½ cup sugar, ½ cup fresh lemon juice and ½ cup of water. Mix well and bring to boiling point. Boil 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon rinds (from squeezed lemons.) Add 1 cup fresh orange juice and 1 cup water, and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Chill. Put 1 scoop lemon sherbet into each glass. Finish filling with chilled lemon-orange-ade.

Tropical Fresh Fruit Punch
(Yield: 16 servings)

Gradually put 4 cups diced, fresh pineapple into an electric blender, blending all the while. (This procedure takes about five minutes.) Strain and measure. There should be about 3 cups juice. Add 2 cups fresh orange juice, ½ cup fresh lime juice and ½ cup fresh lemon juice. Cook 1½ cups sugar and 2 cups water together 3 minutes, cool and blend with juices. Blend in 4 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses. Cut 4 bananas in half crosswise and then cut each piece in half lengthwise. Place one banana stick in each glass. Float a slice of lemon or lime and a maraschino cherry over the top.

Vanilla Fruit Nectar (Yield: 7 cups or 9 six-ounce servings)

Combine 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 2 cups canned sweetened grapefruit juice, 2 cups fresh orange juice, 2 cups water and 4 teaspoons pure vanilla extract. Mix well. Serve over ice cubes. Garnish with fresh lime slices.

Monday's Dinner: Pan-browned corned beef hash, catsup or chili sauce, green beans, corn-on-cob, rye bread, butter or margarine, sliced peaches, vanilla wafers, coffee, tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZA



A fool and his money get invited lots of places.

NEW ROOF FOR REST ROOMS



Members of the carpenters' union are shown putting the finishing touches on the roof of the rest rooms at Lake Jacksonville. The building was started early in the summer and was built by the bricklayers and hod carriers. The carpenters donated their services to the project in the Oak Grove area last week.

The Oak Grove picnic area is slowly taking shape as a community recreation development. Dedication of the area is expected sometime next Spring. Local plumbers and electricians will finish installation of equipment in the next few weeks.

Next 60 Days Are Vital To Automobile Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The next 60 days are vital to the automobile industry in the United States.

What happens between now and mid-October will go a long way in determining the economic health of the business which employs directly one of every seven of this country's wage earners.

There are some 950,000 new 1959 model cars to be sold. By the end of the 60-day period all but one of the 1960 models should be in dealers' showrooms.

Any substantial carryover of year-old models slows the new model sales. And a sales year that gets off to a slow start usually has trouble picking up speed after winter sets in.

The disposal of the 59s is a big problem, especially since new car sales in July ran noticeably below the rate necessary for an orderly sellout. Of even more importance to the industry, however, is the public reception of the 1960 cars.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have decided this is the year for their versions of a compact car. Two of these small ones—Chevrolet's rear-engined Corvair and Ford's Falcon — will be on sale by Oct. 1, some two weeks earlier than first planned. If buyers rush for them, it's certain that the big three will speed up plans to market additional smaller cars now under development.

For example, General Motors' three medium-price lines — Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac — have a small car almost ready to go. If the 1960 small ones catch on fast this will be rushed into production. If not, it will be held off or scrapped in its present form.

Much the same situation may exist at Ford. Trade gossip says the reception of the Falcon will have much to do with whether the Edsel of 1961 appears in a standard or compact size.

Chrysler's small car development has been running behind GM and Ford and its Valiant won't be on sale until late November. But Chrysler will offer a new car, the Dodge Dart, with the other models in early October. The Dart will be a small Dodge, but not a small car since it will be built on a 118 inch wheelbase, the same as the standard Plymouth.

The automakers firmly believe that a new model introduction day is an occasion surpassed possibly only by Christmas. They go to fantastic, and to what to many seem ridiculous, lengths to create an aura of mystery about the new cars.

Security checks at company styling centers equal those at the most secret military installations.

In regard to advance designs these measures are aimed at competing companies. But in a large part they are aimed at the public on the theory that you might not fork over your money this month for a 1959 model if you knew exactly what the 1960s will offer.

Feeders Lower Boom On Cattle Grubs With Spray And Pills

Thanks to the labors of some of our nation's scientists, cattle feeders can now lower the boom on grubs.

Cattle grubs are the offspring of the heel fly, which, as you might suspect, lays its eggs on the hair of the lower legs and flanks of cattle. As the eggs hatch the larvae burrow into the flesh and spend the next 8 to 9 months working their way through the connective tissue.

At the end of this period the grub comes through the hide on the back of the animal, falls to the ground to later transform into the heel fly. Thence, the cycle begins again.

Two major companies are now manufacturing and testing the new systemics, so called because they actually do most of their work within the animal's body. One product is TROLENE, given as a bolus (large pill), and the other is CO-RAL, which is used as a spray. Trolene has been tested as a feed additive.

Recent tests give credit to systemics for controlling certain other intestinal parasites, resulting up to ¼ lb. more gain per day over untreated cattle. In spraying the animal, high pressures should be used to thoroughly soak the hair and skin of the animal. Part of the solution is absorbed by the body to be used in controlling grubs. The remaining solution will control horn flies, ticks, lice, and screw-worms.

Meat packers are strongly urging cattle feeders to use systemics in one form or another to help reduce grubs in carcasses. Some packers are considering shouldering part of the cost in an effort to stimulate more interest in grub killers.

Both products have tested out very nicely and should go far in substantially reducing the more than $150 million annual loss to both farmers and packers. However, the makers of these products urge the user to follow directions to obtain the best results and forego ill effects.

Calves under 6 months and dairy cows should not be treated. Fat cattle should not be slaughtered until 60 days after treatment. No harm has become apparent from spraying pregnant cows. Just like any other medicant or spray the directions must be followed.

Timing is very important in the systemic program. Either the bolus or spray treatment should begin soon after the heel fly activity stops. Your county agent is the man to see for the exact time, but for this area early July until mid November is the recommended spraying time.

One treatment will control cattle grubs for a full year, at a cost of 50c to $1.50 per head.

Stilbestrol, one of several feed additives on the market today for fattening cattle, has given the mosts consistent benefit of all feed additives tested in recent years.

Drought-stricken corn to be used for silage should not be harvested too early, as it will contain excessive moisture that will lower its quality.

Biting flies can cause a 15 to 25 percent loss in milk production!

Corn Dry, Soy Beans Fine In Jersey County

JERSEYVILLE—A survey of Jersey county's corn prospects reveal that the July drought in the area did a lot of damage and hit the yield of the early planted corn materially.

While the recent heavy rainfall in the various districts of the county served as a tonic for the time being, Jersey county farmers report that currently there is need for more rainfall.

Soy beans' condition ranges from good to excellent at the present time, and about 70 per cent of the local plantings are podding this week.

At least 90 per cent of the corn, early and late has tasseled with all but about 25 per cent in the milk stage.

GREENE RESIDENTS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kesinger and son, Marc, have returned from a vacation trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyatt and daughter and Robert Pinkerton of Keokuk, Iowa, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartline and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyatt during the weekend.

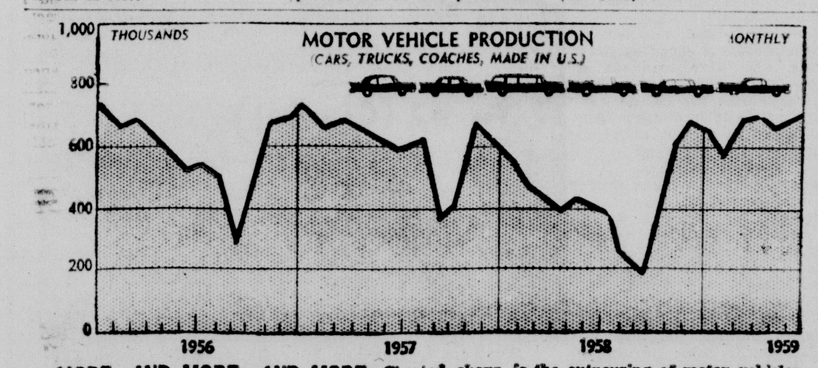
Mrs. Ralph Scobey, R.N., of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending the summer months in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Gilmore in Roodhouse and with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Botsford and Mrs. Josie Mullins of Okmulgee, Okla., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson and their brother, Paul Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Day, daughter, Sharon, and son, Gary, have returned from a fifteen days trip through the northern and northwestern states, covering 5500 miles. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. John Liesenfelt stayed at the Day farm.

M/Sgt. Jerrol R. Clark and family spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark near here. M/Sgt. Clark has recently been transferred to the Great Lakes Navy Training Center, for special duty and the family is residing at Zion, Ill., while waiting for a house on the base. Sandra Clark accompanied them to Zion for a two weeks visit.

The Ohio State School for the Blind, first school of its kind in the United States, opened at Columbus in 1837.



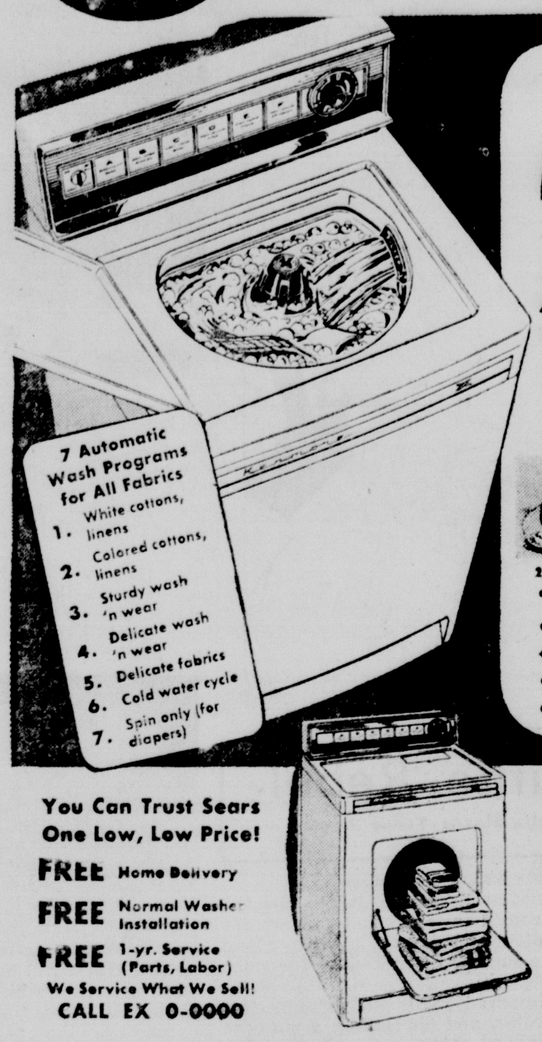
MORE—AND MORE—AND MORE—Charted, above, is the outpouring of motor vehicles from United States plants that is giving the nation hardening of the traffic arteries. Data from Business Statistics. The line should go higher as American companies introduce their new compact cars in addition to regular models.

FINAL! MONDAY LAST DAY

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National Home Appliance Sale



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229.95 Not including money-saving Suds-Saver

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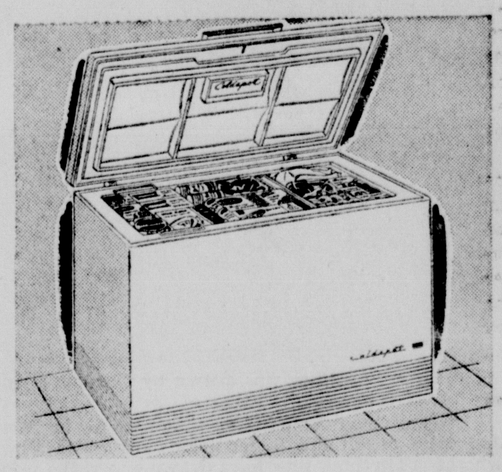
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- Safety Lid
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- Fast-Freeze Compartment
- Cold Control
- Baked Enamel Interior

$10 DOWN $228

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS SAVE up to $50



Low-Priced Kenmore Washer Has Safety Wringer and Pump

- Reg. 129.95
- 9-Lb. Capacity
- Wringer Has Pressure Adjustment Control
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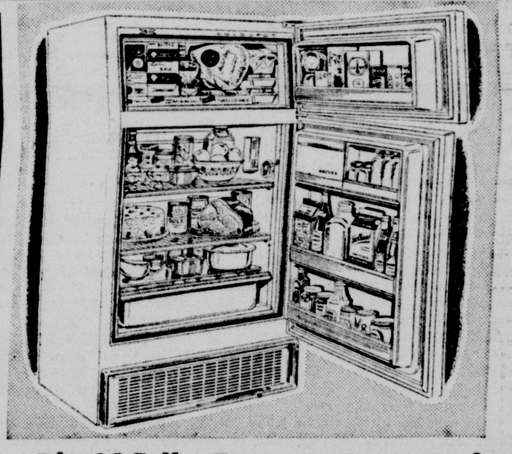
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Kenmore 30-Inch Gas Range Feature Built-in Griddle

- Griddle Top
- 25-In. Wide Oven
- Visi-Bake Oven Door
- Terrific Low Price

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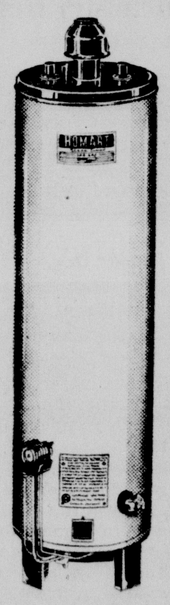


Big 105-lb. Freezer Featured in 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator!

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- Big Crisper
- Deep Door Storage

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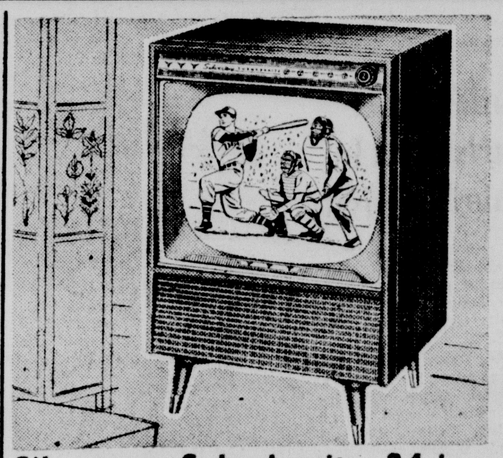
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- 100% Shut-Off Safety Pilot
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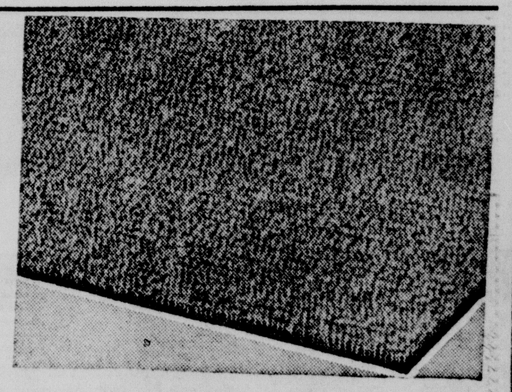
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Lowest Price We Know of For 3-Ply All Wool Twist Carpet

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Tommy Draws Soldier



This jolly soldier was drawn by Tommy Johnson, age 11, of Winchester.

Tommy may come in any time now for his Junior Journalist pencil and Junior press card which all earn who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

Let's Go Birding

BAD AND GOOD
By Emma Mae Leonhard

Mr. David Mudgett mentioned in his July letter from which we recently quoted, that he had found a dead Yellow-billed Cuckoo in his backyard with its eyes missing but without any other disfigurement. He wondered whether it hadn't been robbing other birds' nests and the birds hadn't ganged up against it.

This could have been so, but it doesn't happen very often. John Burroughs mentioned instances in which Robins have killed Black-billed Cuckoos for robbing nests, in one case catching the robber in the act and pecking and mauling it until it died of its injuries. Audubon gave the same bad characteristics to the Yellow-billed Cuckoo that, he said, robbed smaller birds of their eggs.

Cuckoos, in general, also have acquired another undesirable epithet, a parasite. Richard H. Pough, in his "Audubon Bird Guide to Eastern Land Birds," states: "Unlike the European Cuckoo, American Cuckoos only occasionally lay their eggs in the nests of other birds."

The English Cuckoo—the inspiration to poets and the motivation of the "cuckoo clock"—is a totally different bird from our American Cuckoo in size, color, habits, and call notes. As I stood on a wall near Canterbury, England, I heard the English Cuckoo, which sounded exactly like our "cuckoo clock."

Don't Say "Cuckoo"

On the other hand, our cuckoos, which we call the "rain crow," do not say "cuckoo" at all. The Yellow-billed races on with a rapid "ka ka ka ka ka ka ka kow kowp kowp" etc. The Black-billed varies its call by a rapid rhythmic "cu cu cu, cucucu, cucucu" etc. We are sure that you have heard both of them.

Also, as we mentioned, our cuckoos are known as the "Rain Crow." People, especially farmers, have had the belief that their guttural notes predict rain. On sultry days when the air is still and there is a hint of rain in our bones, we may hear a hoarse croaking from the trees.

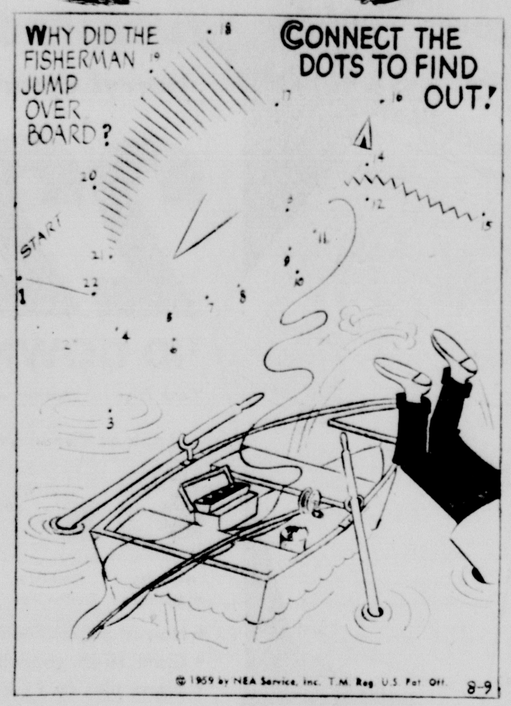
"There's the Rain Crow," people say "It's going to rain." But it doesn't always rain. In fact, cuckoos call in all kinds of weather.

Perhaps we can hear them more readily during the silent humid hours before a rain. Anyway, during a drought we'd better water our gardens even if we hear cuckoos; they aren't rain-makers.

Although we may be disappointed in our cuckoos sometimes, they are one of our most valuable birds. They may not entertain us with beautiful songs; they may occasionally play dirty tricks upon smaller birds; they may not deserve the name "Rain Crow." However, they feed largely upon caterpillars from May to September, even the hairy caterpillars that are rarely eaten by most birds.

Our cuckoo has a gullet and a stomach which tolerate the stiff, bristly, and sharp caterpillar hairs. When we see this bird, specter-like, slip into a tree and sidle among the leaves to be hidden immediately, we can be pretty sure that it will devour the "tent" caterpillars there. And who else likes caterpillars?





C Q Radio Hams —
General Ticket Study

By Joseph A. Smith

Radio Frequency Circuits

By this time you should be coming along in pretty fine style, and that code speed should be (at least) around 10 or 11 W.P.M. We shall continue, however, with the Basic Theory that you must know at least in a general way.

This week we shall complete "Circuit" study in general. R.F. resonant circuits may be found in transmitters in such places as plate tanks, antenna tuners, and broadly tuned harmonic reinforcing cathode circuits; also, some rigs may use slug (iron-core) tuned coils as resonant circuits.

Receivers use parallel tuned circuits in the oscillator and mixer stages; also band-pass intermediate frequency tunable transformers, which are used to narrow the received band width.

The so-called "Q-Multiplier" is actually a sharp tuned, High "Q," ultra selective tuned circuit. Read the handbook material carefully; you will be running into some form of resonant circuits in almost any form of electronic gear. Look around: how many types of resonant circuits does your gear use?

Speed Plus Accuracy

Code practice by this time boils down to gradually forcing that speed upward; yet you must never sacrifice accuracy for speed. The "LID" to any amateur is any code operator who is either sending in a sloppy manner, or is sending too fast and, as a consequence, is making too many mistakes. Such poor sending makes for very difficult copy.

The better operators merely avoid these poor operators; especially if the operator in question has a General ticket and should be able to do better!

Our study this week might proceed thusly: Mon: Practice "P.C.G." column No. 3 (going across the page.).

Tues: Copy WLAW at 10 W.P.M. Try copying down some of the characters sent at 15 W.P.M. Don't worry if you don't actually copy too many at this time.

Wed. Tune in a slow speed (10 W.P.M.) tape station. Strive for accuracy in both sending and receiving. Try following the tape with your code practice audio oscillator.

Thurs: Copy WLAW at 10 W.P.M. still stressing accuracy. Again just listen to the 15 W.P.M.; do the best you can

Fri: Take any straight text, send for 5 minutes, now count the total number of characters sent (counting all punctuation and numbers as 2 characters), next divide this total by five (the number of characters sent per minute,) and lastly divide this by 5 again. This last will give the number of 5-letter groups sent per minute. What actually is your W.P.M. speed? How many errors? Now tune in some tape transmission, copy for five minutes, and figure W.P.M. as above.

Sat: Take a break!

Theory this week is, perhaps, more involved, but most important; don't hurry through it, dig it out as you go or ask some friendly "Ham" to help you if you get stuck!

Mon: Handbook, PP 42 through 46—"Resonance" & "Q".

Tues: Review yesterday's material; while a bit tough, it's important. Review "Resonance"—PP 28 and 29 in "How To Become A Radio Amateur."

Wed: Handbook, Chapt. 2, PP. 47 through 51—"Coupled Circuits and "Crystals." Note that a Piezoelectric crystal is actually a fixed tuned L—C tuned circuit.

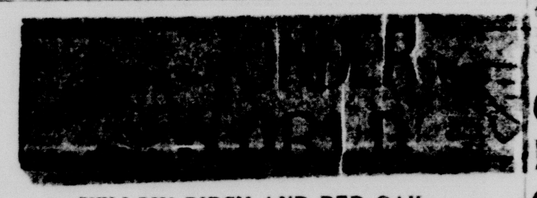
Thurs: Handbook, Chapt. 2, PP. 51 to top of 54.

Fri: Review material studied this week.

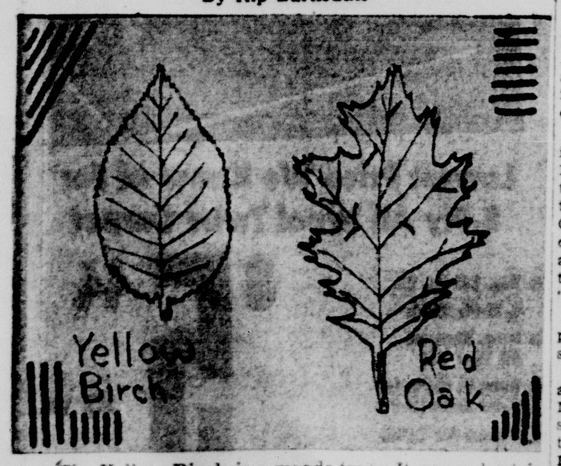
Sat: Study General License Manual questions numbers 27, 29, 31, 32, 34, 35, 67, 89, 90, 91, & 94.

Next week the Vacuum-Tube.

Fish are unafraid of underwater divers who are equipped with underwater lungs and headpieces. If the diver remains motionless, bass and sunfish will stop and peer through the glass face mask.



YELLOW BIRCH AND RED OAK
By Rip Barnsdall



The Yellow Birch is a woods tree. It grows best in shade. It is found in the Appalachians and New England hills.

The Red Oak is the most common of the oaks found in forests. The leaves are a dull, dark green, and the midrib (the big one in the middle) is often red in color.

Children Get Early Start In Church Activity

A recent visitor at the Brooklyn church and the Seventh Day Adventist church was pleased to see children taking an active part in the services, and being very quiet.

Gary Bostick passed the offering plate in his class at the Brooklyn church, and Susie Bostick read the scroll made by her teacher. In the little folks' class Connie Bostick, aged two, quietly colored pictures with the others and joined them around the teacher as she showed them the "Little Lamb" book.

After the superintendent explained a Bible picture, the group sang "Jesus Loves Me."

Susie and Gary Bostick told about their visit to the Seventh Day Adventist church where they saw small children kneel and read the Bible with their parents. Even Bennie Baptist, just one year old, knelt very quietly.

RIDDLE: A STREET RUNS ALL OVER TOWN BUT NEVER MOVES.
ANSWER:

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 20: Simon In Danger

When Simon's dark head disappeared below the water, Emmy Lou screamed in fright and concern for her little friend. Helpless and frantic, she ran along the bank, seaching the surface of the water for some sign of the boy.

At last, several hundred yards downstream, his head rose above the water, and his flailing arms bore proof that Simon was indeed able to swim. Born swiftly downstream, he struck out obliquely for the shore.

But what was that terrible slashing, stabbing pain in his leg? With each stroke he felt as though he could not possibly make another, and his useless leg dangled limply, slowing his progress.

At least, he was able to touch the bottom. Struggling to his knees, he painfully fought his way to the bank, where he fell face downward in the grass, desperately gasping for air, while the pain in his leg grew increasingly unbearable. At least sweet peaceful blackness overcame him and he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Emmy Lou raced along the bank to the place where Simon lay dripping and motionless.

"Simon," she cried as the tears streamed down her face. "Oh, Simon! Simon, are you hurt?" she sobbed.

Struggling and puffing, she turned the exhausted boy on his back.

"Yes, he is breathing," she sighed in relief, as she saw the gentle rise and fall of Simeon's chest. Gently she began to smooth back his dripping hair and stroke his cheek.

Slowly the boy began to stir, as he regained consciousness. With each movement, he bit his lip and groaned in pain. "Emma Lou," he whispered weekly, "I'm sorry I lost the fish—"

Don't worry about the fish," she laughed through her tears, in relief at the sound of his voice.

Is Leg Broken?

"O-o-o-oh! My leg!" he groaned, as he touched an exploring hand to the painful spot. "I-I-I think I must have broken my leg. I know I struck a rock when I fell. I don't think I'd ever be able to make it to shore," he panted.

"Oh, Simon," she exclaimed. "What ever will be do now? You can't possibly get on a horse and ride, if you have a broken leg. We just have to go on.

"There's no food or shelter here. Suppose the Indians should find us here alone! We just have to go on to the fort!"

"You'll have to leave me and go on ahead," he reasoned, winching in pain, with the slightest movement. "You'll have to go on and find the fort alone!"

"I Can't Go Alone"

"Alone! !" she gasped in surprise. "I can't go on alone and leave you here like this!"

"Yes, you can," he assured her, "and you must. You have to get someone to help me. You can ride Lone Star. He's gentle and he's used to you now."

With the little girl's help, Simon slowly and painfully, crawled to a shady and protected spot under the willows. Emma Lou helped him back into his dry clothes. When he was finally dressed, he lay exhausted and quiet.

"You must go on now, while it is daylight. Follow the creek on westward," he ordered weakly, and I'm sure you'll either meet someone or find the fort."

At last, realizing it would be impossible for Simon to continue any farther, Emmy Lou agreed to his plan. She untied Lone Star's reins and led the gentle horse to the gray boulder, where she mounted.

Gripping the reins tightly in her hand, she turned and called "Good bye, Simeon."

Next Emmy Lou Rides Alone

Jr. Musician



ROBT. L. COX

Ten year old Robert L. (Bobby) Cox, a reader of the Jacksonville Journal Courier, is an accomplished musician having played the accordion, shown with him above, for over two years. He is a member of the Mastro-Nardi Junior Band that played July 19 at the Heart of Illinois Fair. He placed fifth in a field of 32 soloists at the Proctor Center in Peoria July 20, and performed at the Peoria German-American Picnic on July 26. On Aug. 6 he appeared at the Peoria Area Music Festival and at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield he has two engagements, Aug. 22 he plays a solo and Aug. 23 is with the band competition.

He is the son of Leslie and Barbara Craddock Cox. His father is from Nortonville and his mother a native of Jacksonville. Bobby has a sister, Debbie and two brothers, Darrell and Eddie.

WILD HORSE

Once there was a herd of horses near an Indian village. The Indians tried to catch the horses but they couldn't.

One day an Indian called White Bull tried to catch the leader and he did. Then he trained him to obey.

Larry Mansfield
Grade 3
Franklin School

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Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Melma Huckeby Ewert, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young and Mary Pence Claywell.
The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal-Courier.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Marchers And Parties

Here come the boys marching along (girls are coming later in the party section)—



Riding along on his lively horse, **Stevie Swartz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartz of Winchester, leads the parade. Stevie was 5 years old Aug. 8 and the day was celebrated by a party.

Stevie won the picture dictionary in the coloring contest, and we are glad to learn that he enjoys it very much.



Dickie Doyle will hop on that tricycle, on which he spends most of his time, to be next in the parade. Dickie had 3 candles to blow out on his Birthday cake August 9.

Dickie lives at 454 S. Mauvaisterre and has a brother 7 years old and a 4 year old sister.



Gregory (Greg) Lee Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bruce of Roodhouse, marches along next celebrating his 8th Birthday August 11.



Steven Wayne Petersen, our next marcher sends us a note (written with some assistance) in which he says—

"I will be 2 years old August 18 and will enjoy my Birthday with my Mommy and Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Petersen, in Lynwood, Cal.

"My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen of 1043 N. Main, and Mr. and Mrs. Allsup of Iowa City, Iowa."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each and every one of these Birthday Marchers from all the Junior page readers and your Junior page editor.



Pamela Wood's Party

Pamela Jo Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, celebrated her fifth Birthday July 13 with her friends, (left to right) David Mumford, Reggie Wood, Pamela Wood, Teresa Brown and Stevie Swartz.

Ice-cream and Birthday cake were served at Pamela's party.

Marlene Mohr's Party

CARROLLTON — Miss Marlene Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mohr was honored with a birthday party at the city park July 29. She was observing her 10th birthday. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Mohr was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Gene Benner.

Your Birthday

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier 2 weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have been printed.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

About Our Toy Manchester Dog

By Barbara Taylor

Editor's note: The following article was sent in by Miss Barbara Taylor, age 11, of 1636 Lakeview Terrace, who writes that she enjoys the Junior page. Barbara may come in any time now for her Junior Journalist pencil and Junior press card which all earn who have anything printed on this page.

Smart Dog

The Toy Manchester is a very intelligent dog. It can be taught many things easily.

In our family the dog is spoiled all the time. He sleeps with anyone he wants to.

When we are at school our Toy Manchester sleeps until it is close to the time that I am to come home. I am the first one to come home and to get a very much wanted welcome — licks and all!

When our first dog was hit by a car, we went to try and find another dog like him. We were very happy to find one, and will keep him as long as he lives.

Central Christian Church History

By JERRY LAWLESS
College In Jacksonville

In 1834, the two groups of Disciples united the following of Campbell and the followers of Stone at a conference at Georgetown, Kentucky.

In the early eighteen fifties Berea College was founded in Jacksonville. This college occupied what was the old part of the building later known as Passavant Hospital (now torn down).

This college was supported and run by the Central Christian Church. Its president, Jonathan Atkinson, became pastor of the church until 1857.

The school itself was founded for the purpose of educating young people who were members or friends of the Christian Church in Central Illinois. The college, however, never was on a stable financial basis. At last it closed its doors never to open again.

New Pastor

When Jonathan Atkinson resigned from the position of pastor, on October 1, 1857, Walter S. Russell of Louisiana, Missouri, replaced him. He was a young, good looking man, a good student, and in great demand as a public speaker. He wrote and published many articles.

Soon controversy arose in many religious journals, and especially in Jacksonville. Some members of the local congregation favored Russell's views; others didn't

By Jerry Lawless
1959 Graduate of
Jacksonville High School

Where's My Rider?



This lively horse drawn by Mary Kehoe, grade 6, of Winthrop Terrace, seems to be wondering "Where's my rider?"

More drawings next week so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.



Moonville Rocket Fuel Plant

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Since all rockets will probably be atomic powered by the time Moonville is completed the Moonville Rocket Fuel Plant will need either Methane, Ammonia, or water for them.

Although the moon has none of the lighter gases like those we have on earth (Oxygen, Hydrogen, etc.) it may have some traces of the heavier ones like Methane and Ammonia. The molecules of these gases would not be as apt to get going so fast that they would escape from the moon as the lighter ones do.

But there probably wouldn't be enough Ammonia and Methane on the moon to make it worth the trouble to collect it. So the Moonville Rocket Fuel Plant will have to settle for producing water to fuel the atomic rockets.

Water Boils In Sun

The temperature on the Moon always rises above the boiling point of water during the day. So any water that is left exposed to sunlight would soon boil. This is especially true since the boiling point of water is below body temperature (98.6 degrees) in space. (Of course water on earth boils at 212 degrees.)

Water molecules are made up of two Hydrogen atoms and one Oxygen atom. So water vapors, like the gases it is made up of, is too light for the moon's gravity to hold.

This means that there is hardly any free water on the moon, though there may be some ice in crevaces and holes where the sun never shines.

Water From Rocks

These bits of ice will probably be too little and too scarce to fuel a rocket. So the Moonville Rocket Fuel Plant will probably have to settle for making the water needed for rocket fuel out of rocks that have Hydrogen and Oxygen in them.

To accomodate the people working at the Noonville Rocket Fuel Plant and the Moonville Rocket Factory and their families two more domes will have to be built in Moonville and the size of the modern farm will be trippled. This will bring the population of the moon up to over 500.

By the time Moonville, the Moon Farm, factories, and Moon bases are complete at least 114 one-way rockets will have been landed on the moon and there will have been at least 20 round-trip rocket landings on the moon.

A similar project will be needed to build a base on Mars. We'll tell you about this Mars Base Project next time.

New Salem

We're going to New Salem
And there will be,
All the old cabins
I'm sure we will see.

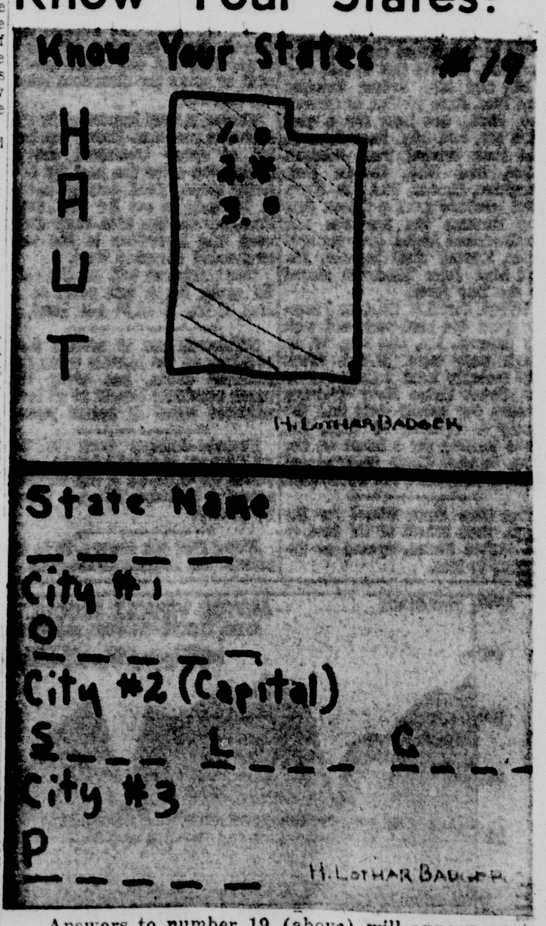
New Salem is really a nice place
We've read of Lincoln and his pace,
And of the image of his face.

We'll see the old cabins,
Barns and stalls,
And then the old grist mill
And a water fall.

Now it's time to go home on the bus,
And when they make us,
We'll kick up a fuss;

By Ellen Dawson, Grade 4, Mrs. Fitzsimmons' room, Franklin School.

Know Your States?

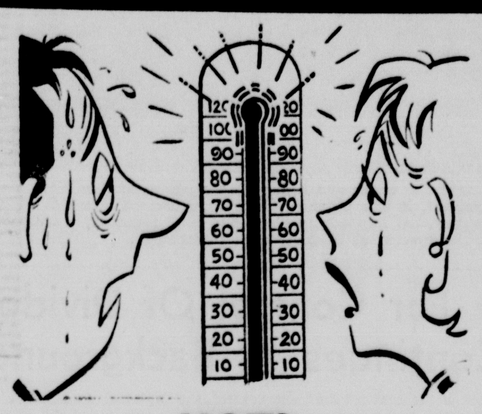


Answers to number 19 (above) will appear next week.

Answers to number 18 (printed last Sunday): state, South Dakota; city 1, Deadwood; city 2, Pierre (capital); city 3, Sioux Falls.



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HIGH-INTEREST PLAY HAS BRILLIANT SHIFT

NORTH 15
♠ Q
♥ K Q 8 4 2
♦ J 10 3 2
♣ J 7 4

WEST
♠ None
♥ 10 7 6 5
♦ A K 8 4
♣ Q 10 9 5 3

EAST
♠ J 8 7 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ Q 9 5
♣ A K 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 9 6 4
♥ A J 3
♦ 7 6
♣ 8 2

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Some of the most interesting play occurs at the one level.

West had one of those shaded, nonvulnerable distributional doubles, and he was decidedly unhappy when his partner left it in.

West led the king of diamonds. In this situation, it is normal practice—and usually best defense—to open a trump, but West just didn't have one of those cards to lead.

East played low. He did not want to force declarer, and West made the brilliant shift to the five of hearts. South won with the ace, led a trump to dummy's queen and played the jack of diamonds.

West won this trick, and led a second heart which East ruffed. East led the king of clubs and West signalled with the ten, whereupon East underled his ace.

Now West gave his partner another heart ruff for the sixth defensive trick.

East got out with the ace of clubs which South ruffed, and since South was down to trumps he had to lose a trick to East's jack.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ 5 4 ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ K J 6 2 ♣ Q 9 4 3
What do you do?

A—Pass! Your partner has let you off the hook.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner has opened the bidding with one heart. You hold:
♠ J 5 4 ♥ 2 2 ♦ Q 8 7 ♣ A J 9 4 3
What do you do?

Answer Monday

LAKE DRIVE-IN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A nautical "drive-in" service for boaters, fishermen and swimmers is now in service on Lake Mendota.

From his enclosed outboard motor powered raft, Robert Eckles sells hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks. Rails are located on both sides of the craft so boats can pull up for service.

CASS MEN IN NAVY



Standby—Commence Firing—Two popular Beardstown high school graduates practice the art of defending their Country. Shown loading the well known 5 inch 38 calibre anti-aircraft gun at recruit training are Larry Jamison, with powder case, and Ronald Summey, with projectile.

The two are well known athletes from last year's Beardstown High School squads. They enlisted in the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville and have qualified for Diesel engine school and submarine duty. They are now home on "leave" from recruit training, and will go to trade schools prior to being assigned to fleet submarines.

Larry was selected as recruit Chief Petty Officer of his company during training and as such, was graduated with honors.

Chief Fletcher at the Jacksonville Post Office Navy Recruiting office, said that there is no waiting for Navy enlistment at present and men are once again assured of rapid advancement, choice of duty, with plenty of travel and adventure by joining the Navy.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY
THE CASE OF
THE TOO HOT TIP

By Donald J. Sobol

Before Inspector Winters could bellow a protest, Nick the Nose had slipped into his office.

"I got something this time," the little informer insisted.

"Last night I'm sleeping in this abandoned warehouse when I hear noises. A voice says, 'Did you glim that piece on page 29 about Mrs. Vandermill?'

"There's a hole in the floor," continued Nick. "I can see four tough eggs sitting in the room below. One of them picks up a newspaper and turns to the back page and starts reading out loud. What he reads goes something like this:

'The Baritoni collection of jewels has been purchased by Mrs. C. Worthington Vandermill of 292 Sea Cliff Heights. Mrs. Vandermill told reporters she will keep the jewels, valued at more than a million dollars in her house, which she claims is burglar proof.'

"The four guys began to laugh," went on Nick. "One guy says, 'Harry, make sure the car is running good, because tomorrow night we're going to pay Mrs. Vandermill a quiet little visit.'

"There is no Sea Cliff Heights in this city," said Inspector Winters. He lifted a hand.

Nick the Nose remained unshaken. "They were probably reading an out of town paper. They'll be back tonight. For ten bucks I'll take you ——"

The inspector rose menacingly.

"Five!"

"Five fingers," growled the inspector, putting five on Nick's collar and five on the seat of his pants. Haledjian opened the door wide as the little informer flew out into the hall.



"I could see four tough eggs in the room below."

WHY WASN'T NICK PAID OFF?

Although the article on Mrs. Vandermill appeared on page 29, it was read from the "back page," Alias for Nick the Nose, the back page of a newspaper always has an even number.

(Copyright, 1959, by Donald J. Sobol)

CURTAIN WON'T RISE

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP) —The Wilhelm Tell Players, who stage an annual pageant here, would like to place flowers on the grave of Friedrich von Schiller, author of a drama about Switzerland's fight for freedom.

But there's one big complication: Schiller is buried in Weimer, about 100 miles inside the Communist zone of East Germany.



ENCOURAGEMENT—Carole Tregoff gets a comforting hug from her father, James, as her stepmother, Gladys, stands by during a recess in a preliminary court hearing in West Covina, Calif. The district attorney is attempting to prove that the 22-year-old former receptionist aided her lover, Dr. Bernard Finch, in the July 18 shooting of his wife.

Voice From Sky May Warn Us Of Nuclear Attack

MANLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Someday a great voice from the sky may warn people of an impending nuclear attack, and tell them what to do.

Its stentorian tones could be made loud and clear enough to be understood by the population of a whole city.

Or it might be used as a propaganda mouthpiece to tell a captive people that an attempt is being made to liberate them; to advise people on a stricken ship that their rescue is under way; to direct troops in battle, fire fighters in action and motorists in miles-long traffic jams.

The voice would come from the loudest mouth in the world—a disembodied thing about the size of a wardrobe trunk, suspended from a plane, helicopter, balloon or parachute.

This contrivance is an improved type of instrument first developed a couple of years ago by Stanford Research Institute. It is called the Stanford Airstream Modulator—Sam for short.

Most loudspeakers merely intensify a readymade sound with a vibrating diaphragm. Sam works on the principle of the human voice—a stream of controlled air modulated to produce sound. It can throw its voice a mile and a half or more.

As an alarm facility, Sam is better than a siren because it can be specific. People may forget what the wail of a siren means. Sam uses plain words.

The parachute model of Loudmouth Sam, developed by Cook Research Laboratories here, weighs only 100 pounds, about a sixth the weight of a big conventional loudspeaker system. For its airstream it burns rocket fuel. The escaping jet of gas is just as good as a stream of air for producing loud talk. It reproduces on a big scale a voice from a recording tape within its innards, or it can use and amplify a voice from a radio receiver within its assembly.

This model of Sam, says the institute, is dropped from a high-flying plane. A drag chute permits it to fall rapidly at first. When it's about a mile above the ground a larger chute opens and permits it to drop slowly and talk fast for about five minutes.

To blanket a large area, several Sams might be used, the institute says.

WOE IS HE!

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Some days it pays to stay in bed. Don C. Welch had a flat on one of his cars and he fixed it. Crossing a railroad track a hole was knocked in the oil pan. The oil drained out and the motor was ruined. While pushing the auto with his second car, the throttle linkage came loose—twice.

PITTSFIELD HIGH COMPLETES FACULTY

PITTSFIELD—The schools of Pittsfield Community Unit School District No. 10 will open the fall term on Monday, August 31, with a complete staff of teachers. The Board of Education completed the staff with the employment of Mrs. Athene Schimmel as Director of Vocal and Choral work at the Pittsfield High school. Mrs. Schimmel is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a major in Public School Music and succeeds Mrs. Jill Roodhouse who held that position during the past school year. Mrs. Schimmel is very talented in the vocal field and is the possessor of a very charming voice.

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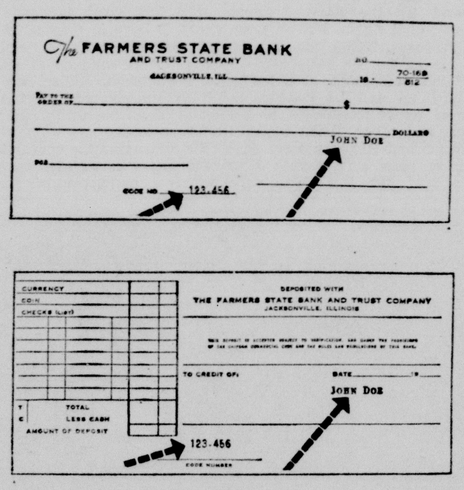
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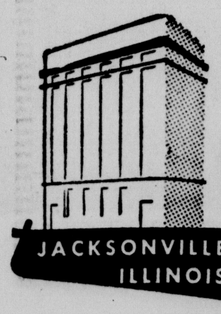
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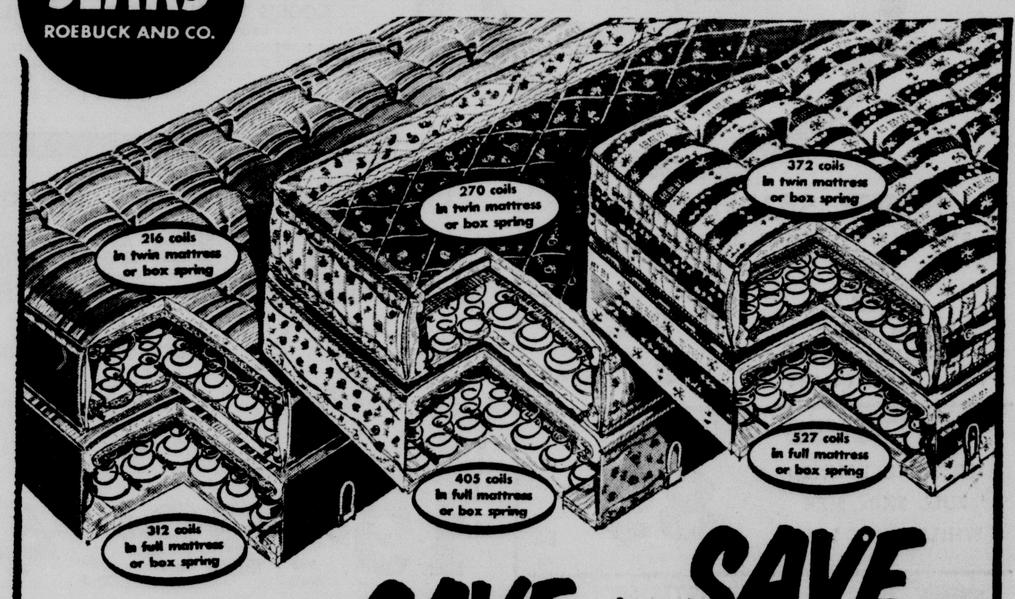
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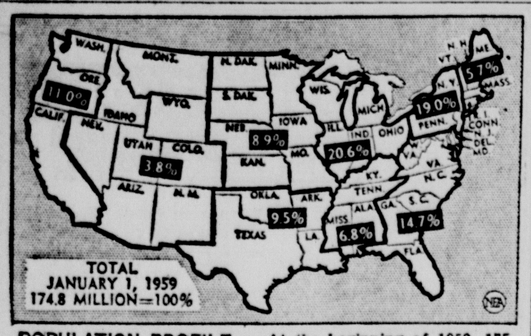
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POPULATION PROFILE — At the beginning of 1959, 175 million persons were living in the U.S., the Census Bureau estimates. This was an increase of nearly 25 million since the last official census in 1950. Newsmap above shows how they were distributed in geographical areas. Eight states making up the highly industrialized Middle Atlantic and East North Central regions accounted for 40 per cent of the population. More than one-third of the total population was under the age of 20.

Priests Plan Missionary Invasion Of Red Nations

By RAY SHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—A handful of Franciscan priests are quietly preparing for a missionary invasion of the Eastern European nations living under communism.

Once a beachhead is established there, they hope to move into the Soviet Union, spreading the Gospel.

Their success will depend wholly on whether the Communists allow them behind the Iron Curtain.

The Rev. Paul Guthrie, who expects to be one of the first Franciscans in Communist territory, said: "We will not go until we are assured that we will be allowed to work freely and without interference."

When will that day come? "It will, it will," Father Guthrie answers.

Preparing Franciscans for work behind the Iron Curtain is a difficult taks, since it represents a branching out of the monastic order from the Western Catholic Church to the Byzantine rite of Eastern Catholics (not to be confused with Eastern Orthodoxy).

Both rites believe in the same basic Catholic doctrine. But there are differences. In the Byzantine rite, the Pope is recognized as the supreme pontiff, but followers are subject directly to a patriarch. In the West, the faithful are subject only to the Pope.

Mass is sung in the language of the land in the Byzantine rite; in the West, it is sung in Latin. The Byzantine church has no organs, uses ikons and the altar is partially screened from the worshippers. Also, the Byzantine rite allows marriage of priests.

"In the Byzantine rite," explains Father Guthrie, "we believe the divinity of God is emphasized more than in the West, where the emphasis is on the human side. The Western church likes to see the humanity of our Lord presented."

Since the two rites differ, finding prospects for the Byzantine rite is difficult.

Six Franciscans, including Father Guthrie, are already ordained in the Byzantine manner of worship and two dozen others are being trained in monasteries at New Canaan, Conn., and near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

LOSES HIS BADGE

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—A member of the Tucson police department's Counter Intelligence Corps asked Nogales police for some help in solving a case.

The officer said he lost his badge while visiting Nogales.

Phone Rates At Mt. Sterling Up

MT. STERLING — Telephone rates to residents of Mt. Sterling, Versailles, Clayton, and Camp Point were advanced Aug. 5 by the General Telephone company. The Illinois Commerce Commission granted the raise after a series of hearings in Springfield in which the city of Mt. Sterling joined with other communities in hiring legal counsel and appearing before the commission to plead for less of an increase than the company requested.

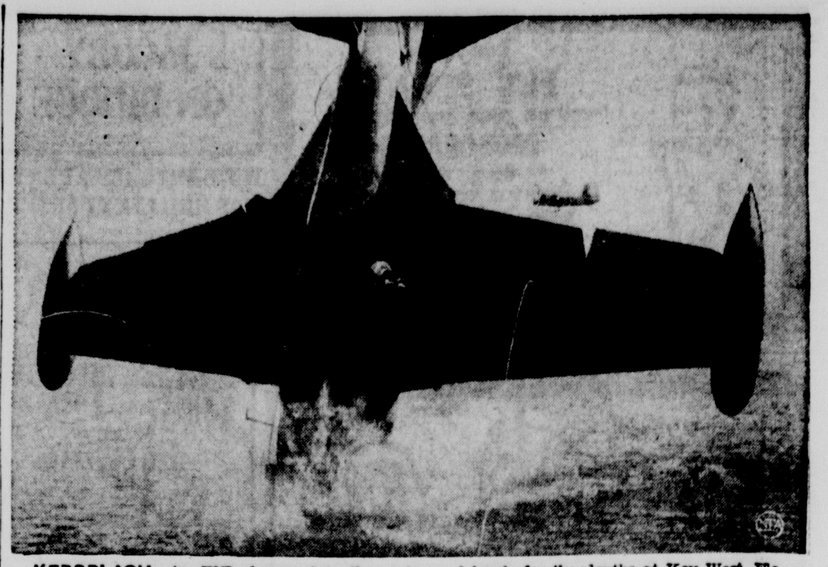
Here are listed (1) the old rates, (2) the rates requested by the company, and (3) the rates granted by the commission after the hearings were completed.

One party business: $7.25, $9.85, $9.70.

Two party business $5.25, $8.00, $7.85.

One party residence: $3.60 $5.30, $5.15.

Four party residence: $2.80, $3.65, $3.50.



KERSPLASH—An F9F plunges into the water and heads for the depths at Key West, Fla. While it looks like a horrible accident, it was planned. Actually, members of a U.S. Navy project team are trying to determine what happens to plane and pilot following a crash in the sea. A dummy in the plane was ejected in a safety seat, underwater.

Bitter Struggle For Control Of Divided Demo Party Continues In Background

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the presidency as its shimmering goal, a bitter struggle for control is threatening to burst the patched-up seams of the Democratic party.

By mutual consent, the principals in this internecine warfare have transferred to the backrooms their continuing battle over the type of philosophy the party shall present to the voters in its efforts to recapture the White House in 1960.

Under the terms of a truce arrived at between them, there will be no more public criticism—at least for awhile — by National Chairman Paul M. Butler against the middle-of-the-road course taken by the party's congressional leaders.

As they always intended to do in any event, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will continue to proceed on the theory that it is better to write compromise legislation than none at all.

Butler, on the other hand, believes the Democrats with their overwhelming control of both houses, should pass legislation carrying out their 1956 and 1958 campaign pledges, even if it is killed by President Eisenhower's vetoes.

This fundamental difference of opinion has strained party unity to the breaking point. Along with other differences, it could split the 1960 convention wide open.

Butler believes the promise of future enactment of liberal legislation will attract the voters next year. He is working toward the selection of a liberal as the party's presidential nominee.

Rayburn and Johnson believe the voters react to party accomplishments, not promises. Neither will stray far from the middle of the road.

To back their judgement on this score, the two leaders point to the fact that the Democrats have won three successive congressional elections. Butler replies, in effect, maybe so, but regaining the presidency is a different matter.

Their differences are aptly illustrated by the party's sorest problem, civil rights. For all practical purposes, Butler has told the South to go fry its sidemeat. He wants the Democrats, as a party, to stand up and be counted in favor of racial integration in the schools and other public places.

Johnson and Rayburn want Congress to pass a moderate civil rights bill they think will take some of the heat off the issue next year. The less specific the Democrats get about civil rights in the 1960 platform, the better Johnson and Rayburn will like it.

Generally speaking, the old pros of the party are on the Johnson-Rayburn side. Despite some criticism of their course, they have almost solid backing from the Democrats in Congress.

Butler has the support of the party's liberals, including Eleanor Roosevelt, and a majority of the national committee. He has control of the machinery which will put the convention in operation, including the choice of the permanent chairman, subject to convention approval.

When there were Democratic presidents in the White House, the national chairmanship spelled political patronage and relatively easy access to the chief executive. Butler has no patronage to offer. He has no presidential ear into which he can pour the troubles of individual members of Congress.

Because of this situation, Butler has little to offer his party's lawmakers. Even the funds for their election campaigns come through Senate and House committees, although the money may have been raised originally by the National Finance Committee the chairman named.

Into his somewhat thankless job, Butler has poured a great deal of energy. He works on a fulltime basis for $25,000 a year salary, plus an expense account. He goes everywhere, speaks everywhere. His thinly thatched gray head and sharp handsome features are familiar on the nation's television screens.

Butler never seems to hesitate in the face of controversy. In fact, he seems to invite it. As a Catholic, he has said that being a member of that church—as Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass) is—remains a political handicap.

To some he seems to have gone out of the way to aim a blow at Johnson's possible presidential ambitions by voicing the opinion that no Southerner or Southwesterner can win the 1960 nomination.

Just how much influence he is going to have in steering the 1960 convention toward the nomination of a liberal remains to be seen. In preparation, Butler has taken on to himself most of the command positions within the party organization.

He will name the convention arrangements committee some time before a mid-September meeting of the National Committee. The arrangements group will take care not only of the physical setup but will decide on the convention officers and speakers.

If Butler listens to one of his close friends, National Committeeman Paul Ziffren of California, he will try to oust the congressional heirarchy that has dominated these conventions in the past.

This would involve shunting aside Rayburn as permanent chairman and the selection of a young Democratic governor—perhaps such a man as Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado—as keynoter. It would involve also the replacement of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Majority Leader, as chairman of the platform committee.

McCormack has no hankering to take on the grinding platform task again. Probably, if left alone, Rayburn would have been glad to yield the convention gavel to younger hands.

BURROWS RESIGNS POLICE DUTIES AT JERSEYVILLE

JERSEYVILLE— Richard Burrows has resigned his commission as an officer in the Jerseyville Police Force and has accepted a position with the Western Cartridge Company at East Alton.

Burrows has been affiliated with the local police force for several years and prior to that time was chief deputy sheriff of Jersey county and was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Circuit Clerk's office created at the time of the death of the late George Brown.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegehoft and daughters, Marlene and Elaine, of Indianapolis, Ind., were dinner and supper guests of the Mary Musch family. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Musch, Sr., and George H. Musch, Jr. Walter Wegehoft owns and operates large greenhouses in Indianapolis. They also visited relatives in Jacksonville and Concord, Ill.

OHIO'S TOMATOES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio leads the nation in production of greenhouse tomatoes — almost two-thirds of the total, based on wholesale value. Ohio growers produce between 500 and 600 acres of tomatoes under glass.



IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS—When Bob Montgomery's (second from right) mother went out for a golf game, he and his pal, Billy Zambon (right), both 10, built a 16-foot-long one-story card house out of 3,500 baseball trading cards in Cincinnati, Ohio. Susie Montgomery, 8, and Terry Zambon, 6 (at left), made suggestions. Fortunately, no one sneezed. The house has been razed to make way for people.

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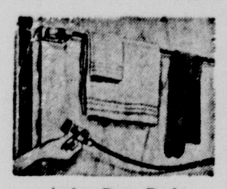
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Welcome Door Mat

Heavy duty rubber mat, 14" by 22". Ribbed top. Stays safely in place. Black. ..... 88¢



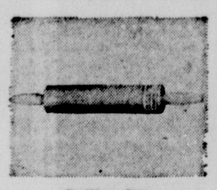
Divided Melmac Plate

Boilable, guaranteed unbreakable compartment plate. Pink yellow, turq. ..... 88¢



Instant Dip

Cleans silver, silver plate in seconds. Just dip and rinse. No rubbing. Safe to use. ..... 88¢



Rolling Pin

Polished hardwood pin. Easy-action roller bearings. 2" diameter. 15" overall length. ..... 88¢



Cookie Saver

Large plastic container with snug-fitting clear top. Keeps cookies fresh longer. ..... 88¢



Aluminum Bacon Grid

Heavy grid keeps bacon from curling. Reverses to make cooking trivet. Fit 10" pans. 88¢



Yarn Duster

Yarn head brush cleans walls, furniture without leaving streaks. Wooden 14" handle. 88¢



Mit 'n Pot Holder Set

Set of two oven mits and two magnetic pot holders. Assorted kitchen print designs. ..... 88¢



Mouli Grater

Versatile hand tool grates twice as quick. Rust-proof finish. Easy to clean. ..... 88¢



Lotus Serving Tray

Platter-length metal serving tray finished in gleaming chrome. Lotus leaf design. ..... 88¢



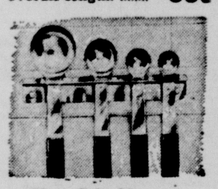
Ice Cream Spade

Polished alum. scoop with easy-grip plastic handle. Makes quick work of packing ice cream. 88¢



Center Piece

Brass finished decorative round rack with lift-out, easy-clean styrene tray. ..... 88¢



Clean-Grip Measures

4 piece copper-alum. measuring spoons & matching rack. Attractive plastic grip handles 88¢



Wall Plaque-Trivet

Attractive black iron frame with porcelain-finished plaque decoration. Assort-designs, each ..... 88¢



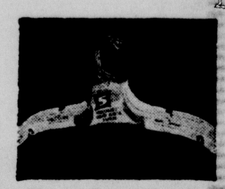
Cork Screwer

Positive action screwer removes all corks quickly. Steel frame, stainless cutting wires. 88¢



Heavy-Duty TV-Appliance Cord

Safety-approved cordset carries the electric load efficiently to irons, appliances, etc. ..... 88¢



Plastic Clothes Hanger

Set of 5 unbreakable hangers. Can't rust or bend. Won't snag. Assorted colors. ..... 88¢



Plastic Recipe Box

Unbreakable plastic. Complete with file cards. Hinged lid. Assorted colors. ..... 88¢



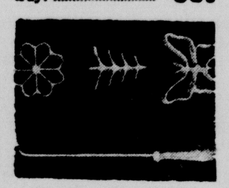
Brass Napkin Holder

Handsome brass plated rack keeps napkins, papers, letters neat, orderly and accessible. .. 88¢



Plastic Range Set

Spill proof salt, pepper and matching grease cup. New boil-proof plastic. Won't mar tops. .... 88¢



Waffle Mold Set

Three assorted shape alum. molds with heat protecting detachable handle, and recipe list. ..... 88¢



Meat Ball Maker

Handy plier-type tool forms meat balls quickly, perfectly. Heavy alum. construction. 88¢



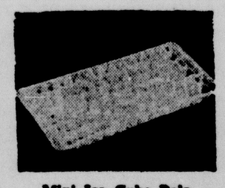
Decorated Plastic Waste Basket

Rust-proof soft plastic basket for bath or den. Assorted colors with gold design. ..... 88¢



Copper-tone Ring Mold

Satin finish alum. mold for salads, gelatines. Copper finish. Seamless 1-piece construction. 88¢



Mini Ice Cube Pair

Set of two plastic trays make total of 156 "quick-cooling" miniature cubes. ..... 88¢



Plastic Helper Kit

8 handy items in bag: dust pan, soap dish, funnel, butter dish, measure, dryer trio. ..... 88¢



Shower Spray

Slips over sink or bath faucet. For shower, shampooing. 5 foot rubber hose. ..... 88¢



Candle Holder Set

Brightly lacquered metal holders in jet-black gift box. Cupped to catch candle drip. 88¢



Food Chop Set

Concave wood block with easy-grip stainless chopping blade. Saves time and effort. ..... 88¢



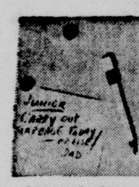
Cooking Thermometer

For candy, icing and deep-fat frying. Easy to read scale. Clamps conveniently on pan side. ..... 88¢



Bon Bon Tray

Hexagonal aluminum tray in soft-copper or gold finish. Handsome serving dish for any occasion. .. .. 88¢



Magnetic Memo Board

Attractive 8x10 inch metal board with note-holding magnets, note-pad & magnet pencil. 88¢



Serving Basket

Brass-finished metal basket holds styrene serving bowl. For serving nuts, candies, relishes sauces. ..... 88¢



Iron Board Cover

Silicone cover reduces burning, scorching hazard. Reflects heat to speed ironing. ..... 88¢



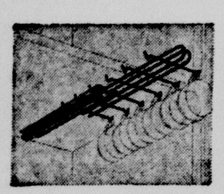
Pastry Cloth and

Rolling pin cover, pie crimper. 3 piece kit takes all the mess work out of pie making. 88¢



Decorated Teapot

8 Cup decorated ceramic teapot styled by Rockingham. Assorted designs. ..... 88¢



Sliding Cup Rack

Holds 12 cups under cupboard shelf. Slides out. Saves space. No chipping, breakage. 88¢



Loaf Bread Box

Clear plastic container with tight fitting lid which keeps bread fresh longer. ..... 88¢



Plaque Breadboard

Decor. wood wall plaque reverses to serve as cutting board. Choice of 4 styles. Each, ... 88¢



Steak Tenderiser

Cast aluminum head, plastic handle. Light, but efficient. Assorted colors. ..... 88¢



Sink Mat

12x14 inch rubber mat hugs sink bottom, holds dish water in. Choice of attractive colors. .... 88¢



Stove Mat

Long wearing, non slip rubber mats fits most ranges. Choice of attractive colors. ..... 88¢



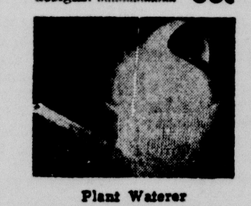
Bath Mat

14x24 inch rubber mat prevents tub accidents. Built in suction cups prevent slipping. ..... 88¢



Plastic Pail

Extra rugged 11 qt. capacity. Can't rust, dent, chip or mar floors. Assorted colors. ..... 88¢



Plant Waterer

1 Qt. Capacity. Break resistant. Leak proof. Easy pour spout. Red, pink, yellow plastic 88¢



Tissue Dispenser

Dispenses 200 tissues by automatic pop-up action. Plastic. Choice of colors. ..... 88¢



Frozen Food Knife

Cuts through solid-frozen foods in a jiffy. Saves time, needless and messy thawing. ..... 88¢



Roast Meat Thermometer

Easy to read scale lets you know when roast is done exactly the way you like it. ..... 88¢



"Select 'em Cube Tray"

10 individual cube holders in plastic tray. Ice slides free with gentle thumb push. ..... 88¢



1-Stroke Knife Sharpener

Restores razor edge to knives with a single stroke. Aligns automatically for correct honing angle. ..... 88¢



Two-Quart Plastic Pitcher

Boilable, leak-proof soft plastic. Wide, tipless base. ..... 88¢



Cloth Coaster Set

No-slip, sweat proof terry-cloth coasters stay with the tumblers. Set of 8 in gift package. ..... 88¢



Plastic Dish Pan

Large capacity soft plastic rectangular pan. Fits all sinks. Assorted colors. ..... 88¢



Spice Rack Set

Alum. racks store spices neatly and conveniently behind cabinet doors. Per pair. .... 88¢



Utility Tray

Impact plastic tray with round corner compartments for storing jewelry, sew. aids. Pastels .. 88¢



Record Holder

Brass plated rack stores 40 records. Slip-proof, scratch proof rubber feet. ..... 88¢



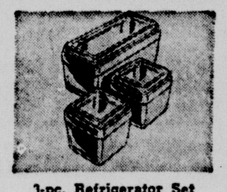
3-pc. Measure Cup Se.

Long-handled measuring scoops, with wall bracket. Copper-aluminum. ..... 88¢



Household Shear

Quality forged shears for the 101 cutting jobs around the house. ..... 88¢



3-pc. Refrigerator Set

High impact plastic. Assorted colors with see-thru tops. Gift oackaged. ..... 88¢



Cake Rack Set

Pair of bright nickel-plated racks for cooling, serving cakes, pies, etc. 11¼ inch square. ... 88¢



Ice Cream Scoop

Aluminum case, bright colored plastic handle that's easy to grip. Lever type. ..... 88¢



Sink Maid

Color plastic storing rack for cleansers, soaps, sponges, etc. Stands or mounts. ..... 88¢



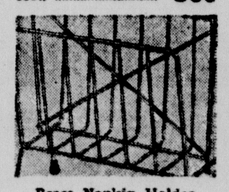
Ash Tray "Trio"

Set of 3 brass-finished ash trays with can't slip "beanbag" base. In gift box. ..... 88¢



3-pc. Bar Set

Two-way measuring jigger, strainer and opener in gift box. Rust-resistant chrome finish. ..... 88¢



Brass Napkin Holder

King size brass plated table or desk caddie for holding, letters, napkins, papers. ..... 88¢



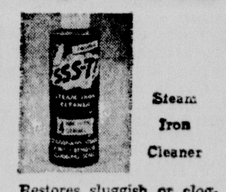
Giant Ash Tray

7½ inch diameter Melmac tray. Two inches deep. Nine "Snuff-out" safety notches. ..... 88¢



3-pc.Mix Bowl Set

2 cup mix-measure, 1½ and 3 qt. boilable plastic mix bowls. Set of 3. ..... 88¢



Steam Iron Cleaner

Restores sluggish or clogged steam irons to "new" efficiency. 9½ oz. extra economy size. 88¢



Wool Treat

New chemical development for safe laundering of woolens, precious fabrics, & synthetics. Measuring spoon includ. 88¢



Iron Cord Holder

Handy spring frame keeps cord safely, conveniently out of the way. Fits any board. ..... 88¢



Bathroom Odor Guard

Ingenious deodorizer fits inside toilet roll. Keeps air flower-fresh-always. Chlorophyll cartridge last for months. .... 88¢

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

To Reside Out Of City



Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Martin

Shown at the reception held following their wedding July twenty-fifth at the Baptist church in Waverly are Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Martin who plan to reside in Woodson. Mrs. Martin is the former Mrs. Evelyn W. Morris of Jacksonville. The Martins presently reside at 124 East Superior avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Day

The former Barbara Hammitt and Gerald Edward Day, married in Jacksonville August nine, are making their home at Barstow, California, near the Marine base where the bridegroom is stationed. Barbara plans to finish her senior year of high school at Barstow. Mr. Day graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1957.

Many Return For Homecoming At Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gobble of Watseka and William Gobble, Chicago, were among the homecomers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellor attended the homecoming Thursday and Mellor returned for the Friday celebration. They reside in Rosewood Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scoggins of Godfrey were among the Friday homecomers and attended the 1919 high school class reunion that evening, as did Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cox, of Raymond.

Jacksonville Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gustine of Jacksonville spent Friday here and Gustine attended the 1919 class reunion. Mrs. Gustine had been dismissed from Passavant Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, that morning following previous surgery. They spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gustine. Gustine served as master of ceremonies at the Wednesday afternoon program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray and granddaughter, Ann Stetson, Oneida, N.Y. have returned to their home in Sherrill, N.Y. after spending two weeks with Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. C. O. Fesler.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Plumb and Ann, Susan, Rick and Sarah of Bettendorf, Iowa, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Plumb's mother, Mrs. Eleanore Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell entertained at a dinner Sunday in celebration of the fourth birthday of Sarah Plumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Linder and children and Miss Anna M. Bott, East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bott, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bott and Gary of Alton, were guests of Mrs. O. J. Bott and son Kenyon, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Mons and sons of Lombard spent last week with Mrs. Mons' mother, Mrs. Ruby Harrington. Mrs. Harrington accompanied them home Saturday and will spend several weeks in the Chicago area.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham Jr., and daughters, Susan and Debbie, and Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Roy Bradford, all of Rochelle, were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Entrekin and Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer during the homecoming.

Miss Esther Rives, who is employed in Springfield spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Rives, and attended the homecoming.

Mrs. O. F. Jones of Saybrook visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McKenzie and family, during the homecoming and served as master of ceremonies at the Friday afternoon program.

When you collect charms for a bracelet, make sure that they are in proportion to the size of the bracelet. A delicate bracelet calls for tiny charms; a larger one can take the medium size.

Church Float Best In Parade At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—The First Baptist church float was awarded first prize in the homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

The entry was an immense pink heart surrounded by cut flowers. The American Legion Auxiliary float won second prize and the Woman's Club float third place.

In the decorated bicycle group, Patricia Thayer was awarded first prize depicting a windmill; Becky McKenzie, second prize, for her flower basket arrangement, and Evelyn Morrow and Jeanne Witt, third, for their Hawaiian decorations and costumes.

Judges were Sen. Bill Lyons, Hillsboro, Mrs. George Baldwin Jr., Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. George Hunt, Phoenix, Ariz.



Mrs. Joseph Edward Baseheart

Barbara Whalin, California Man Wed In Decatur

Miss Barbara Ruth Whalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Whalin of Jacksonville and Joseph Edward Baseheart of Oakland, California were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August fifteen, in Decatur.

Dr. Jay M. Logan performed the ceremony at two o'clock in the Georgian Chapel of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Zelna Lucas Lowe presided at the organ during the prelude. Fifty guests witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. John G. Phillips of Chicago, sorority sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Baseheart of Milwaukee, Wis., was attended by Donald Edwards of Pana.

Ushers were Richard Walker of Decatur, fraternity brother of the bridegroom and Donald McNeil, LaFayette, Ind., cousin of the bride.

Original Gown

The wedding gown, made and fashioned by the bride, was of Toulon lace and silk organza over net and taffeta. Made on princess lines the lace bodice featured a rounded neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. A tailored bow gave interest to the Empire waistline at the front. She carried a hand bouquet of white carnations and mums with satin ribbon streamers tied with ivy.

Mrs. Phillips wore an aqua silk organza over taffeta ballerina length gown identically styled to the bride's wedding dress. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

Mothers of the couple wore corsages of white orchids.

Receive In Church Parlor

A reception in the church parlors immediately followed the ceremony. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Robert Angell of Chicago; Mrs. Robert Rawlings, Jacksonville; Miss Janet Pires, Chicago and Miss Carol Melcher of Findlay.

Following the reception the newleyweds left for a honeymoon in California, following which they will be at home after Aug. 21 at 635 El Dorado street, Oakland 11, Calif.

Mrs. Baseheart attended Beloit College and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She graduated from University of Illinois and the past two and one-half years was on the faculty of Stephen Decatur high school in Decatur.

Mr. Baseheart graduated from Millikin University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Zeta and Alpha Phi Omega. He teaches science in the high school at Oakland, Calif.

William Prathers Visit Relatives In Manchester

MANCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. William Prather spent the evening Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott. Mr. Prather is stationed in Virginia and is home visiting relatives in Jacksonville and Greene County on a 15 day leave.

Local Items

Theo Simmons of St. Louis visited with his mother, Minnie Simmons, Monday.

Ralph Virgin, who is stationed in California, is home on a 30 day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding and family spent Sunday at Forest Park in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flowers attended the Flowers reunion at Griggsville Sunday.

LeRoy Horton and family of Moline visited Sunday with his father, William Horton.

Nothing can pick up the spirits on a rainy day like an umbrella that's a burst of color. Try one in turquoise with a gold handle. Or a flower print in vivid shades on a white background.

Warren G. Harding was the only man in U. S. history to be elected president while serving in the Senate.

Mrs. Bridgman Entertains At Bridge Party

BLUFFS—Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman entertained at three tables of contract bridge Tuesday evening. A delicious dessert course was served.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Harold Kilver and Mrs. Leroy Pond. Other guests were Mrs. Wendell Freeman, Mrs. Charles Wills, Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Harold Bridgman, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. E. C. Thorne, Mrs. Glenn Brockhouse and Mrs. Norris Whorton.

Mrs. Luke Little received word of the birth of a son, Raymond Lester, born Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Huseman at Greenfield, Ind. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and arrived on the first birthday of his brother, Kevin Dale. Mrs. Little is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeJaynes are the parents of a son born Aug. 8 at Illini Hospital, Pittsfield. He has been named Marvin Lee, Junior. Mrs. DeJaynes is the former Miss Shirley Barfield and Mrs. Mae Nunn of Naples is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marsh and two children of Chicago and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Cooperrider and son of Pennsylvania have been enjoying a vacation with their mother, Mrs. Helen Marsh, and other relatives in the Bluffs community.

Mrs. Della Brackett of Quincy has been visiting her father, William Seeman and brothers and sisters in the Bluffs area. Wednesday Mrs. Brackett, her sister, Mrs. Henry Eilers, visited with their sister, Mrs. Lora Kilver of Pisgah. Another sister, Mrs. Bernice Winner, joined the group. In the evening Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Eilers and brother, Glenn Seeman, visited their mother in Beardstown.

Some colors are difficult to wear in any season: deep purple, dark green, electric blue, deep pink. Pass them by no matter how tempting they are as bargains. They're bargains because other women find them hard to wear, too.



Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Millsap

Alice C. Robinson, Clarence L. Millsap, Jr. Wed At Central Christian Church In City

Miss Alice Carole Robinson, former resident of Valley City, became the bride of Clarence LeRoy Millsap, Jr., of this city in an afternoon ceremony Sunday, July twenty-six, at Central Christian church.

The Reverend C. H. Owens of Jacksonville performed the single ring ceremony before the altar decorated with yellow carnations and white gladioli and greenery.

Before the ceremony Ralph Jones sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," with Miss Johanna Meyer at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Valley City and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence L. Millsap, Sr., 825 Allen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodems attended the couple. Ushers were Ronnie Manton and Julius DaVarose, Jr.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The lace bodice featured a low neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists.

The net over satin skirt extended out over graduated hoops. The bride's fingertip length veil was secured to a halo of net and sequins. She carried a white Bible, lace covered, with a yellow rose corsage. A rhinestone necklace and matching earrings were worn by the bride.

Mrs. Rodems wore a ballerina length yellow net over taffeta gown. Her headdress was a band of yellow and white net with corresponding color flowers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tinted with yellow.

Mrs. Millsap, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green figured jersey with white and green carnations.

Reception at Church

A reception in the Fellowship Hall at the church immediately followed the ceremony. The lace covered serving table was centered with yellow and white daisies in milk glass, flanked with matching candle holders containing yellow tapers. The very large tiered wedding cake was decorated in white with yellow roses also carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

Guests were served wedding cake, fruit punch, nutmeats and mints. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Jack Brogdon, Miss Carolyn Robinson, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Donald Rodems.

Miss Carolyn Robinson, sister of the bride, registered guests.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the bride was wearing a pastel blue dress with yellow rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Millsap are making their home at 825 Allen avenue.

Mrs. Millsap graduated from Griggsville high school in 1955 and is employed at Olson Cleaners in Jacksonville. The bridegroom graduated in 1948 from Jacksonville high school and is manager of the Melo Creme donut company in Jacksonville. He served two years in the armed forces.

VERNA JACOBY FETED AT ASHLAND ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY

ASHLAND—Mrs. Richard Jacoby entertained at a birthday party at her home in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Verna, on Monday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in various games, and prizes were awarded.

Those present were: Gail Adkins, Karen Clemons, Patricia Hardy, Julia Houser, Mary Beth Reiser, Beverly Nolan, Becky Quinley and Wanda Ring.

Verna received many nice gifts, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

RANK DOESN'T COUNT

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—At the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, a lieutenant can tell a colonel: "I don't agree with you."

The Institute offers officers advanced training in engineering, logistics, installations engineering and business. Officers of all ranks mix and argue in class, and one instructor says: "There are strong disagreements and rank doesn't enter into this at all."

Roodhouse Rotarians Host District Meet

ROODHOUSE — The one-day district 646 Institute on Rotary Information and Extension was held in Roodhouse with the local club members serving as hosts, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

A coffee-fellowship in the school cafeteria from 9 till 9:30 opened the institute in the morning.

The agenda included an opening talk by District Governor Fred Fieker, Carlinville; with introduction of the counselor, Joe Werner, Madison, Wis., made by past district governor Lloyd Coffman of the Roodhouse club. Werner stressed three slogans, "Personalize Your Service," "Build Bridges of Friendship," and "Vitalize Your Club."

The club bulletin talk was in charge of Louis Rupp, Alton. A discussion followed. A filmstrip "The Making of a Rotarian" was shown shortly before the noon hour.

Luncheon At Church

A twelve o'clock dinner was served in the fellowship room of the First Baptist church by the Della Philathea class. Tables were specially prepared to honor the club. Blue and gold crepe paper streamers centered the tables with blue bowls filled with marigolds to complete the effect. The invocation preceding the dinner was offered by Lloyd Coffman.

Dinner was served to ninety members representing 29 clubs. Mrs. Mervin Henry was a guest of the club, serving as registrar for the men.

The group was welcomed by the local Rotary president, Jim Cressy. A song fest was a feature of the dinner meeting with Russell Chapman at the piano and Jerry Hagen serving as song leader.

President Cressy introduced the present district governor, Fred Fieker and presented past district governor Lloyd Coffman who introduced the visiting past district governors present. Included were Art Skelton, Champaign; Ken Bulkley, Abington; Les Prehn, Bethalto; Carl Weber, Springfield.

Also presented was Clare Van Norman, Galesburg, who was guest speaker at the church session.

Meet At School

In the afternoon the men met again at Washington school for a workshop session. A summary was given late in the afternoon and the meeting closed.

The institute committee on arrangements was comprised of Mervin Henry, Jim Orr, A. E. Clark, Charles C. Barlow.

Vacation In Ozarks

Bill Roberts, Mike Henry, Phil Hopkins, and Bob Jameson are vacationing at Lake Taneycomo, Rockaway Beach in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pantke and daughter, Yorkville, and Phillip Bass, Lake Zurich, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeVilbiss. Philip will make an extended visit.

Rev. Howard Greenwalt, Evanston, has returned home after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bida Greenwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Logan and her mother, Mrs. Josiah Hopkins, visited Sunday in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlton, and family, Hartford.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Columbia, Mo., spent Wednesday in the home of their son, Jim Williams, and family.

Mrs. Meda Bilger has received word of the birth of a daughter, Carrie Elane, on Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes of Mission, Kansas. Mrs. Bilger is the child's great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins and family have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Tucker, and family, Warren, Ill. The Tuckers resided in Roodhouse while he was a member of the high school faculty.

Next Decade for the Dogface:

The U.S. Army recently unveiled what it called the "ultimate weapon" for the 1965 era—a soldier. But it is a soldier unlike any that was ever seen before in our history. The Army says it has the know-how to produce this GI of tomorrow. All it needs is the "green light and the green cash." Sketch below depicts a possible scene in the field, showing various items that one day may be standard personal equipment for infantrymen, together with other pieces of advanced ordnance. Many of these new devices are already well along in the development stage. Still to come: hand-carried nuclear explosives.



1. PLASTIC HELMET WITH TRANSISTOR RADIO
2. INFRA-RED BINOCULARS ATTACHED TO HELMET
3. FACE MASK TO PROTECT AGAINST HEAT OF NUCLEAR BLAST
4. MOLDED PLASTIC GLOVES
5. NYLON BODY ARMOR OVER CHEST AND GROIN
6. INFRA-RED RAY COUNTERDETECTOR
7. ADVANCED FORM OF RIFLE
8. LIGHTWEIGHT WELDED BOOTS TO PROTECT AGAINST SEEPAGE OF RADIOACTIVE DUST OR WATER
9. EXPLOSIVE FOXHOLE DIGGERS
10. ROCKET 'JUMP BELT'
11. SUPPLY-CARRYING 'LOBBER' MISSILE FIRED TO ISOLATED TROOPS
12. AIR CARS WITH INFRA-RED HEADLIGHTS
13. FLYING PLATFORM
14. HEAT-SEEKING, PORTABLE 'RED-EYE' ANTIAIRCRAFT MISSILE

NEXT DECADE FOR THE DOGFACE — The U.S. Army recently unveiled what it called the "ultimate weapon" for the 1965 era—a soldier. But it is a soldier unlike any that was ever seen before in our history. The Army says it has the know-how to produce this soldier of tomorrow. All it needs is the "green light and the green cash." Sketch above depicts a possible scene in the field, showing various items that one day may be standard personal equipment for infantrymen, together with other pieces of advanced ordnance. Many of these new devices are already well along in the development stage.

Reserve Champ Goes To Hospitals



This is the reserve champion 4-H beef raised by Steve Richardson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Route 2, after processing. The prize Shorthorn was purchased by the Elliott State Bank and will be donated to Our Saviour's and Passavant hospitals.

Ed Garlich, farm manager for the bank, bid 31½ cents a pound for the 820 pound animal at the 4-H auction at the Morgan County Fair. Total price of the animal was $258.30.

The Shorthorn was rushed to the locker plant for processing and will be distributed to both hospitals this week.

Carving a choice roast is Richard Wells, manager of the Morgan County Locker Co.; F. Osborne Elliott, vice president of the bank; Ralph Bersell, Passavant administrator; and Sister M. Magdala, administrator of Our Saviour's.

Castro's Revolution Has Hopeful Side For People

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

HAVANA (AP) — The development of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba has its hopeful side.

The touching, unquestioning faith of the campesinos—the little people of the countryside — in their leader must be seen to be believed.

To them the revolution means only hope, and they—not Havana—represent Cuba. They are people who, like the vast majority of Cubans, depend on the land for a living.

Many now live in hovels, eking out an existence for their families. They have been told this is their revolution — a revolution of the farmers. If the promises are not fulfilled, their disillusion will be terrible.

The peasants place great hopes in the future of agrarian reform and cooperative farming. Competent economists say there is no reason why the program shouldn't succeed with careful, intelligent direction.

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform has outlawed the huge federal landholdings and is intent on chopping up the big farms into smallholders' plots for distribution among the landless tenants, sharecroppers and squatters.

The landholders, however, have given out with anguished protests coupled with dire predictions about the future of Cuba's economy, which depends mainly on sugar.

Proponents defend the law, pointing out that such measures have worked in other countries—including Japan under the U.S. occupation.

Agrarian reform undoubtedly has a tough, uphill path. So far the institute has equivalent of 20 million dollars recovered from associates of former President Fulgencio Batista and 13 million from voluntary contributions. Much more is still needed to pay for expropriated lands and finance prospective cooperatives.

The experiment is unquestionably a big job for the new, inexperienced regime. But if the enthusiasm of the peasants means anything its prospects are good.

Land redistribution is only one of the many enormous economic problems facing a nation pillaged by its former regime.

Uncertainity under Fidel Castro's revolutionary government has led to a sharp drop in private and foreign investment. This has led to a near standstill in the construction industry and to consequent unemployment. Roughly half a million Cubans are jobless out of a total work force of 2,400,000.

To take up the slack, the government has embarked on a public works program and deficit spending. This is a political necessity and probably will be difficult to stop when it becomes necessary for Castro to ask his people to tighten their belts in an austerity program later on. He is reported only recently aware of the dangers of inflation in the current situation.

The critical time for Castro is still months ahead — perhaps, in 1960. That's when his promises fall due.

As one habanero put it," "Fidel has shown us roses, but unless he waters the plants they'll die."

PARKLESS PARK

MINCO, Okla. (AP) — Mayor Everett Markle issued a public plea for benches, seats and table tops borrowed from the city park to be returned. No place to sit, he said.

Tailored And Tiny Hats For Autumn



Hats, this fall, are high and towering, tailored or very tiny and feminine. It depends on the time of day and the costume. Deep dented cloche (upper left) by Irene of New York is in walnut velvet. Peacock velours hat (upper center) by Walter Florell has black satin tab at the front, covers much of the hair. Miniature satin pillbox for late day (upper right) has cartridge pleated crown, silk rose trim. It's typical of the tiny and feminine hats for evening wear. White lamb cone hat (lower left) by Sally Victor shows the influence of Mrs. Victor's recent visit to Russia. Shirred pillbox (lower center) in deep red has velvet cord trim. It's a Hattie Carnegie design. The velvet pillbox for late day (lower right) is a beautiful hat bordered in white mink and trimmed with a jeweled pink rose. This is by Chanda. Many of the fall hats have been designed to keep company with semi-bouffant hairdos.

There Will Be Many Towering Crowns To See

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

Tailored hats, towering crowns and tiny, feminine hats for late day wear make millinery news this fall.

This tailored trend in hats stems from the tailored theme of ready-to-wear. In hats, it means derbys, homburgs and fedoras. Not your husband's, of course. These are feminine versions, softened with veils, supple crowns and many different brim treatments.

The Garbo influence shows up in slouch hats (to wear with autumn's trench coat), high crown cloches and other large, floppy hats done in soft felt.

Towering crowns are done in cone shapes and in soft, draped versions, too. This tendency to high crows takes in pillboxes, toques and turbans. The Russian-inspired chechia is included in this group and is done in both soft and stiff styles.

The profile hat, with its dipping brim, is derived from hats of the 1930s. There are berets done in this same mood, dipped to one side to make the most of a pretty face.

Fur hats and fur-trimmed hats are high on the fashion list for fall. Most wanted fur is mink, of course, with long-haired furs next in importance. There will be fur hats bearing moderate pdice tage as well as the luxurious mink, leopard, sable, and chinchilla numbers.

The fur look has influenced fabric to the extent that there are many plush, brushed felt and velour hats for fall.

Late day hats offer real splendor. Often, these are miniature hats done in gorgeous brocade or satin, designed to perch, with the aid of loops, atop a modified bouffant hairdo. There are many all-jeweled hats for theater and evening wear.

LUXURY GROUP
(AT A PRICE)
3 ROOM "Fairhaven"
Complete Modern Outfit
NATIONALLY FAMOUS APPLIANCES INCLUDED

The home outfit of your dreams! Three complete rooms of fabulously smart furniture with both famous make range and refrigerator included! Don't miss this astonishing offer! Don't forget, you newly-weds, at WALKER'S you may purchase this entire group for only a small amount down and small monthly payments.

DELIVERED COMPLETE
$888
ONLY $88.00 DOWN
$30.00 A MONTH
Save many dollars now at this new low price for high quality furniture.

"INTERNATIONAL" SUITE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES
Beautiful two piece living room suite in lovely frieze cover, plus a matched decorator group of two occasional tables and matching cocktail table and a set of lovely lamps, plus a comfortable swivel rocker and a smoking stand.
PRICE IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY $290

"BEIGE TONE" SUITE AND QUALITY BEDDING
A lovely four piece bedroom suite by "McCoy Couch"—a large double dresser, chest of drawers, plate glass mirror and bookcase bed, with a matched set of boxspring and mattress, plus a lovely pair of boudoir lamps, and two fluffy pillows.
PRICE IS PURCHASED SEPARATELY $269

7 PC. COMPLETE KITCHEN
A 10 cu. ft. "Gibson" refrigerator with a large freezer top—A "deluxe" gas range by Orbon—and a lovely five piece dinette with high pressure plastic top and four matching chairs in vinyl covering.
PRICE IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY $399

BONUS WITH HOME OUTFIT
Roomsize viscose rug in smart tweed weave. Dense, serviceable pile. Choice of new shades.

BONUS WITH HOME OUTFIT
Handsome 55 piece of modern dinnerware for 8! Hard break-resistant, fade resistant!

WALKER FURNITURE CO.
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

After The Ceremony



Lois Osiek and Glenn Nenninger



Marilyn Leadill and Jerry DeFrates



Judy Schrader and Bruce Barton

Carrollton Unit Schools Prepare To Open Sept. 1

CARROLLTON — All schools in the Carrollton Community Unit are scheduled to open Tuesday, September 1. School will be in session all day and the cafeteria will be in operation.

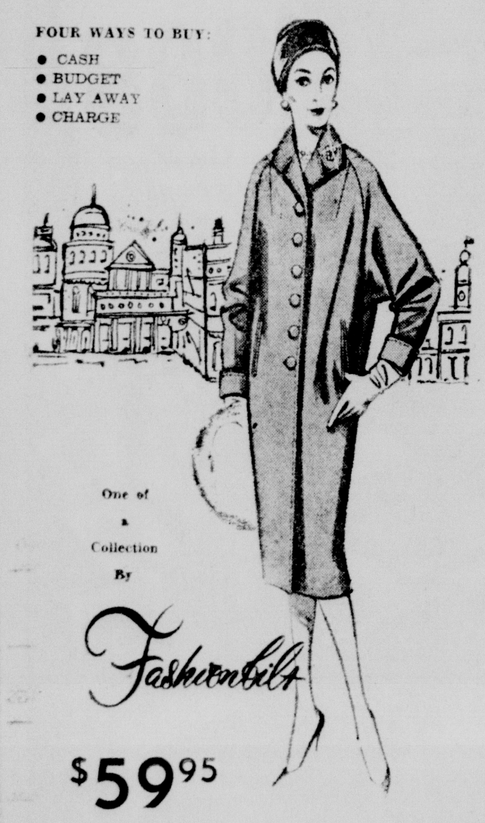
To facilitate opening exercises high school students have for some time reported to school a few days early to pick up books, locker assignments and pay fees. Thursday, August 27 the seniors are requested to report in the morning and the juniors in the afternoon. Friday, Aug. 28 sophomores are to report in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon.

This year there will be a pre-registration of elementary students beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31. Teachers will be in their rooms and it is requested that as many parents as possible come to school to meet their children's new teachers, fill out insurance blanks and pay their book rental fees. Buses will not run on this day and it is hoped that the larger majority of parents will make a special effort to accompany their children, or in the case of older children, to see that their children pre-register. Registration may be made at any time between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Assignments of the teachers will be posted on slips of paper on the outside of the door of each classroom.

FOUR WAYS TO BUY:

- CASH
- BUDGET
- LAY AWAY
- CHARGE



One of a Collection By

Fashion Bilt

$59.95

Marked for favoritism is this six-button coat. The collar and lapel are gently separated by a notch, and accented on the left lapel by a precious jewel. The push-up sleeve is cuffed, and the back is tailored to elegant simplicity. Milium satin embroidered lining. Sizes 8-18.

COLORS: Black, Nude, Green.

Leslie & Rickard

25 SO. SIDE SQ.

This Week At Morgan Health Department

August 17 - August 22

Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, August 17
- 9:30 Group therapy — Lasley Nursing Home
- Collection of water samples

Tuesday, August 18
- Collection of milk samples

Wednesday, August 19
- 9:30 Group therapy — Lasley Nursing Home
- 12:30 Waverly Well Child Conference
- Process Milk Analysis reports

Thursday, August 20
- 12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference
- Restaurant Inspections

Friday, August 21
- 9:00 Meeting with School District No. 117
- 9:30 Group therapy — Lasley Nursing Home
- 1:00 Oaklawn Sanatorium Clinic
- Inspection of Sanitary Landfill

Saturday, August 22
- 9:00-11:00 Jacksonville Immunization Clinic

NO DELEGATES

The colony of Georgia did not even send delegates to the First Continental Congress, but it later was the first southern state to ratify the Constitution.

LARGEST

The U.S. Indian school at Phoenix, Ariz., largest of its kind in the southwest, has a student enrollment from 20 tribes.

SQUIRTS BLOOD

Ability of the horned lizard to squirt blood from its eyes sometimes has been disputed, but this does occur when alarmed or excitement causes the sinus at the corner of the eye to rupture.

Esther Berry, Alvey Bettis Wed In July

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry of Concord of the marriage on July 21st of their daughter, Esther Irene, to Alvy Lee Bettis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettis of Murrayville. The ceremony was performed at Virginia, Illinois.



MRS. ALVY L. BETTIS

The bridegroom is proprietor of the Cities Service Oil Company on West Walnut street, Jacksonville. The couple reside at 444 North Webster avenue in this city.

Recently the couple was honored. Attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettis, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry, Mrs. Ruth Myers, Concord; Mrs. Virginia Lowe and children, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, Chapin rural route; Miss Patricia Criss and Miss Madonna Strickler, both of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Omer McDanald, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Marie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Jacksonville route two; Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Surratt, Concord.

Miss Susie Hosey, Ralph Cox, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Surratt, Concord and the guests of honor.

COLD UP THERE

On an average January day, the temperature at Barrow, Alaska, is 17 degrees below zero. It is almost that cold there in February and March also.

LITTLE EFFECT

The Gulf Stream's warm waters pass near the New England coast but have little effect on winter temperatures because prevailing winds blow from the land.

You'll see many accessories for fall evenings in bronze satin. This includes shoes, handbags and belts.

Davis Family Reunion Held At Ashland

ASHLAND—The annual Davis reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glick, in this city, last Sunday, with a basket dinner being enjoyed at the noon hour.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lena Masten and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Masten and family of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilkey and Freda Jarvis of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner and children of Quincy; Mrs. Kate Bailey of Petersburg; Louie Davis of Girard; Mrs. Edith Leinberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Leinberger and children of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leinberger and sons, Miss Stella Kern, Mrs. Dick Kern, Mrs. John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warden of Chandlerville.

First Visit In 64 Years

Ernest Heigel of LaCrosse, Wis., spent a couple of days the fore part of the week here with his uncle, John Lockwood. They have not seen each other for 64 years.

Mr. Heigel was en route to see his half-brother, James Ormiston at Baylis, Ill., who is ill at the home of his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Pearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bendorf and family have returned home from a week's vacation trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lockett and, Fred Hexter, Jr., are vacationing in the Smoky Mountains, and from there will go on to Florida. They intend to be gone for a two weeks stay.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Dudolph Kettelkamp of Pleasant Plains entertained her Ashland bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Tonia Danenberger, of this city, and Miss Jean Hagen of Pleasant Plains spent last Saturday in Chicago.

The Happy Hustler's class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a picnic and fishing trip at the Smith Lake near Springfield on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denham and family of Fairbury were weekend guests at the home of Misses Roby and Anna Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kline last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a few days visit here at the home of the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Senters and family, who spent two weeks in Portsmouth, Pa., with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Senters and family, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl King and sons, who have been in Stillwater, Okla., visiting with the former's relatives, and also in Texas, for two weeks, have returned home here.

READ THE WANT ADS

ANNUAL DINNER FOR ASHLAND CLASS AT SPRINGFIELD

ASHLAND — The members of the Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the Church of Christ enjoyed their annual fall dinner in Springfield Tuesday evening.

Attending were Emma Scott, Ella Yancy, Dorothy Evans, Lorena Bailey, Louise Quinley, Artie Walker, Johanna Plowright, Ruth Bryant, Gladys Adkins, Catherine Cosner.

Ella Mae Field, Anna Savage, Esther Roth, Edith Caswell, Grace Kendall, Dorothy Sudeth, Gladys Creed and Leta Hammack.

Litmus paper is used by scientists to test the presence of alkaline or acid in a liquid.

To Open Schools Sept. 1st In White Hall; Lack One Teacher For Faculty Staff

WHITE HALL—W. J. Ritchey, superintendent of schools, has announced the opening of school is Tuesday, Sept. 1. Busses will run on this day and all bus riding pupils should be back home by 12 o'clock noon. Pupils will pay for workbook, magazines and locker fee on this date. Text books cost a lot of money and the Board of Education is furnishing the texts free to pupils, and they ask parents and pupils alike to use special care in seeing that school text books are not misused.

For instance, it would cost about $30 to equip one pupil in the 8th grade with a complete new set of books. An estimated cost of workbooks and magazines for each child will be published about one week prior to opening of school.

The hot lunch program will be available at all attendance centers with meals to cost 30c per person. The first day of serving will be Sept. 2.

School Insurance

The Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago is offering the following plans to the students, teachers and employees:

Plan No. 1: Premium schedule for all students grades kindergarten through eighth grade $1.50. For all students, grades 9th through the 12th, teachers, administrative, and office personnel $1.75. For non- teaching personnel, i.e., maintenance help, cafeteria help, janitors, bus drivers, etc. $5. (Indemnity for injuries that occur going to or from school and during school hours.)

Plan No. 2: Premium schedule for all students, grades kindergarten through 8th, $8.00. For all students grades 9th through 12th, teachers, administrative, and office personnel $10.00. For non-teaching personnel, i.e., maintenance help, cafeteria help, janitors, bus drivers, etc., $15. (This plan pays indemnity for injuries around the clock; coverage up to $3,500, twenty-four hours a day. This plan provides uninterrupted protection from the date of premium payment to the opening date of the 1960-61 school term.)

People desiring either of the above plans may get their insurance coverage started on Sept. 1, 1959.

Football Information

Coal McIntyre is announcing that all juniors and seniors who are out for football this season can get equipment at the coach's office in the junior high building on Friday, Aug. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. All freshman and sophomore boys out for football can get equipment at the same place, same hours on Saturday, Aug. 22. First day practice football is Monday, Aug. 31. Boys can secure health cards from the coach at the time they receive their equipment.

Faculty

W. J. Ritchey, superintendent of the White Hall Community Unit No. 2 school, has announced the following high school faculty for the ensuing year, beginning with the September term:

Superintendent, W. J. Ritchey; Principal, Carl L. Richardson; Geometry and Algebra, Mrs. Eva Sawyer; Speech, English and Dramatics, Mrs. Joan Price; Girls Physical Education, Mrs. Margaret Giller Band, Glen Jennings; Home Economics, Mrs. Clarence Lemons.

Commercial, James Lemons; Athletic Director, Driver Education and Social Science, Billy McCarthy; Vocational Agriculture, C. K. Darrow; Library and Latin, Miss Irene Livingstone; English and Journalism, Mrs. Dixie Keninger; Biology and Science, W. S. Bowman.

Social Science head basketball coach, track and P.E., Billie D. Rendelman; English, Mrs. Gussie Frazier; Commercial, Mrs. Lucy Lynn Collins; Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics, Charles R. Englund; Chorus, Mrs. Lucille F. Miller; and Science, P.E., head football coach, track, Max McIntyre.

Elementary

Faculty for the Elementary Attendance Center is as follows: Principal, David McClintock; Kindergarten, Miss Margaret Kimison; 1/1 grade, Mrs. Jessie Washburn; 1/2 grade, Mrs. Sylvia Smith; 1/3 grade, Miss Gloria Alsup; 2/1 grade, Mrs. Betty Vandaver; 2/2 grade, Mrs. Frances Tunison; 2/3 grade, Mrs. Ruth Waltrip.

3/1 grade, Mrs. Mildred Bailey; 3/2 grade, Miss Mae Nichols; 3/3 grade, Mrs. Wilma Wiley; 4/1 grade, Mrs. Marilyn Hixson; 4/2 grade, Mrs. Gladys Ritchey; 4/3 grade, Mrs. Daisy Belle Price; 5/1 grade, Mrs. Ethel Bauer; 5/2 grade, Mrs. Helen Cox, 5/3 grade, Mrs. Stella Hutchings.

Junior High

Faculty for the Junior High Attendance Center is as follows: Junior High Principal, Robert L. Brand; 6/1 grade, Mrs. Ruth Barnard; 6/2 grade, Mrs. Alberta Thomas; 6/3 grade, Mrs. Mary Surbeck; 7/1 departmental, Lyndall Kern.

7/2 departmental, Mrs. Olive Cotter; 7/3 grade, Mrs. Lucy Lynn Collins; 8/1 departmental, Mrs. Mildred Williams; 8/2 departmental, Mrs. Norma Wald; and 8/3 departmental, Miss Lucille Dawdy.

Hillview Elementary and Junior High Attendance Center will have the following faculty: Building Principal, Barnard Raabe; 1 grade, Mrs. Helen Silkwood; 2 grade, Mrs. Freda Patton; 3 grade, Mrs. Frances Beckett; 4 grade, Mrs. Opal Nell; 5 grade, Perry Sherwin; 6 grade, Mrs. Margaret Barker; 7 grade (departmental), Bernard Raabe; 8 grade (departmental), Bernard Raabe. This completes the staff except for one teacher for 7-8 grade departmental at the Hillview Center.

Eldridge Reunion Held Sunday At Nichols Park

The annual Eldridge reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9, at Nichols Park. Prizes were given to the following: family coming the farthest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eldridge; youngest person present, DuWayne Connolly; oldest person present, Rosa Baggerly; largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angelo; couple married shortest length of time, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly; couple married longest length of time; Mr. and Mrs. William Points.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eldridge of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nevins and Terry and Mark of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. William Pence of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly and DuWayne of Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eldridge, Ronnie and Mike of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Angelo and Patty Jo of Carlinville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pence and Gene, Gail, Wanette and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angelo, Frank, Coy, Gary, Steven and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redfern, Pascal, John and Daneile, all of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eldridge, Judith, Sharon, Delores, Linda, Bonnie and Ricky, Mrs. Bertha Eldridge, Wayne Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Points, Mr. and Mrs. William Points, Belinda White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eldridge, Dannie, David and Brenda Eldridge, George and Larry Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and Tommy, Mrs. Rosa Baggerly, Mrs. Ella Berndt and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Lendell Points and Bonnie Wreath, all of Waverly.

WISCONSIN FAMILY VISITS IN BLUFFS

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burrus of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Effie Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Murray left this week for a two week vacation to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merris and family of Decatur were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. Bess O'Brien and Miss Lynnellen Evans left the first of the week for a trip into Canada and eastern states.

Misses Vera Chambers and Sharon Dunham in company with the Robert Chambers family of Meredosia are enjoying a week's vacation near Monticello, Ind. The Sherwood Howards of Lovington are also in the family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham and daughters moved last week to the first floor apartment in the Vannier Apartments. They were on the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves have moved into the apartment vacated by the Dunhams. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goodin and family recently moved to Winchester from the first floor apartment.

NEW ERA BEGINS

MULBERRY, Ind. (AP) — The Golden Age in this town is finished. Vice has taken over.

It's not quite as bad as it sounds, however. James Vice replaced John Golden as Mulberry town marshal.

Canadian territory above the treeline—the true Arctic—covers more than a million square miles.

FINAL WEEK

BILL WADE'S

BABY CONTEST

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring
Welborn Electric Co.
232 West Court Street



A STRONG CHAIN FOR YOUR BETTER HEALTH

The medical chain which supports the health of our nation is long. Its many links include research scientists, medical specialists, nurses, and your family doctor. The pharmacist who compounds your doctor's prescriptions is another vital link in this chain.

Our constant efforts are devoted to the preservation of our strong link in this important chain.

HEIDINGER DRUG STORE
40 N. SIDE SQ.
Open 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Sundays 8 A. M. - Noon
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

TV NEWS

by DON SHUMAKER

Some movie and TV actors seem to fall easily into an interesting life of wealth and top acting roles. But for William Bendix, who probably is best known for his performance in the "Life of Riley" TV series, it was an uphill climb almost all the way. Raised in poverty in New York City, Bill's first job was as a bat boy for the New York Giants and his first ambition was to be a professional ballplayer. After a year of "good field - no hit" in semi-pro ball, he settled for a job as a grocery clerk on Third Avenue and became store manager shortly after marrying his childhood sweetheart.



When the store folded as a result of the depression, Bendix, impoverished, worked as a singing waiter in Greenwich Village and then landed a job with the WPA Federal Theatre Project, where he lasted three years. Then he acted in six plays on Broadway and in summer stock — all flops. Finally, in 1939, flat broke and after 33 years of constant reverses, he scored a success in the role of Krupp, the policeman, in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." The next twenty years have been crowded with successes. Bendix says that his hobbies are: "My granddaughter, the Los Angeles Dodgers, poker, Ingemar Johansson, TV Westerns and my garden." The L. A. Dodgers and TV Westerns may be controversial subjects but there's nothing controversial about the extra high quality of RCA Victor TV sets. Just ask any person who owns one. If you plan to buy a new TV set, either black and white or color, be sure to visit our store for an interesting RCA demonstration. SHUMAKER TV & APPLIANCES, 222 E. State Street. Phone CH. 5-6595.

PONTIAC
OIL PAINTED CLOTH WINDOW SHADES
Good quality cotton fabric with washable oil painted finish that is rainproof and color fast. Choice of decorator-inspired colors.
As low as **$2.49** 36" x 7 size
Made by BRENEMAN-HARTSHORN
Free Pickup and Delivery
Shade Upset One Day Service
HOPPER & HAMM JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, August 16

6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Criminal Man
7:45 (4)—Town and Country
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Zero 1960— Documentary
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Armed Forces
9:45 (7)—Christian Science Presents
10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers
(4)—Way of Life
(7)—Janet Dean
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Briefing Session
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Children Of the World
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Industry On Parade
(7)—This Is The Life
(10)—Herald of Truth
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Americans At Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—News
(5)—Catholic Hour
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Your Senator's Report
12:00 (2)—Film Feature
(4)—Hawkeye
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Country Style, U.S.A.
(10)—Christophers
12:15 (7)—Streets Of Danger
12:20 (5)—News
12:30 (2)—New Horizons
(4)—Star and the Story
(5)—Movie
(10)—Film Short
12:45 (7)—Baseball — Red Sox vs. Yanks
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4)—Movie
1:15 (10) (20)—Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cards
1:30 (2)—Movie
2:00 (4)—Charlie Chan
2:30 (2)—Movie
(4)—Montage
(5)—Cameo Theatre
3:00 (4)—Famous Playhouse
3:30 (4)—Challenge
(5)—Cisco Kid
(7)—Star Performance
4:00 (4)—Last Word
(5)—Movie
(7)—Chart and Compass
(10)—Film Feature
(20)—Star Performance
4:30 (2)—Kingdom of the Sea
(7)—Face The Nation
(10) (20)—Catholic Hour
5:00 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (7)—Conquest
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Mackenzies' Raiders
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (20)—Midwestern Hayride
(10)—Tombstone Territory
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—That's My Boy
(5) (10) (20)—Suspicion
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
(5) (20)—Dragnet
(10)—Dr. Christian
8:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Deadline for Action
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—Richard Diamond
(5) (10) (20)—Ransom Of Red Chief
9:30 (2)—Meet McGraw
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
10:00 (2)—Mackenzie's Raiders
(5)—It's A Great Life
(4) (7) (20)—News, Weather
(10)—Rough Riders
10:15 (20)—Whirlybirds
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Charlie Chan
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:35 (4)—Movie
(5)—Quest For Adventure

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LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, August 17

6:20 (4)—News
6:30 (4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson Show
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10)—News
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:05 (4)—Buddy Moreno
(10)—Farm Facts
12:15 (7)—Encyclopedia Facts
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:40 (10)—Modern Woman
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Court of Human Relations
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals

Monday, August 17

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:40 (7)—Hal Barton
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Jubilee U.S.A.
(7) (4)—News
6:20 (5)—Sports View
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(10) (20)—Buckskin
(5)—Superman
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten
(5)—Goodyear Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
(4)—Desilu Playhouse
(7)—State Trooper
9:30 (5)—Californians
(20)—Target
(7)—December Bride
(10)—Leave it to Beaver
10:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—Special Agent 7
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on Ct Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
10:45 (5)—The Passing Parade
11:00 (7)—News
(5) (20)—Jack Parr
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Jack Parr
12:00 (5) (20)—News
12:05 (5)—Movie
(4)—Movie
12:30 (5)—Weather

The first boxing team at Michigan State was formed in 1886.

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HILL SMOKE

BY L. P. HOLMES

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THE STORY: After being tricked and disarmed by Rutt Dubison and his lawless riders of the Beaverhead ranch, Deputy Sheriff Grady Haskell gets Joe Peele's shotgun, returns to the saloon, and after shooting one man disarms the rest and gunwhips Dubison. The Beaverhead hands are completely subdued by Haskell's anger.

• • •

XVIII

Haskell put his back to the bar, so that he might sweep the room with the threat of the Greener.

"All right," he told the balance of the Beaverhead crowd, "you're leaving, now. Get Dubison on his horse. Take that other one, too." His glance briefly touched the dead man.

Surly and dangerous, they did as they were told. A couple of them hoisted Dubison to his feet, led him stumbling and blindly weaving into the night. Others carried out the pock-marked one. The last one of the gang to leave, paused short of the door and made sullen demand.

"What about our guns?"

"You haven't got any," Haskell told him coldly.

Haskell closed the door, turned back. Art Oren, with another bucket of water and a mop, came from behind the bar and set to work on the floor.

"Don't think I jibe with the things Rutt Dubison does, because I don't. It's just that bein' in business I can't afford to play no favorites."

"See that you stick to that," Haskell told him curtly. "Else you may find yourself riding the wrong horse."

The deep growl of the Greener's report had carried well beyond the walls of the Canyon House. It reached the ears of Jim Kineen and Milo Jellick in Jellick's store, and those of Amos Potter in the hotel. More faintly it came to Joe Peele, where he labored by lantern light over a tub of harness in Jim Kineen's stable. And it fetched all out for a look along the street, so that they saw the Beaverhead crowd wheel out of town and send back that furious, taunting yell. All of which hinted of strong happenings in the Canyon House and now brought these viewers hurrying.

Jim Kineen and Milo Jellick were the first to arrive, with Amos Potter but a few steps behind. Joe Peele was breathless when he burst in, for he had come at a run from the other end of town.

"That—that shot!" he blurted panting. "I'd have swore it was my old Greener!"

"It was your Greener, Joe," broke in Haskell, unloading the gun. "I had to borrow it to put some smart ones in their place. Hope you don't mind?"

"Just so it got results."

Haskell handed the shotgun to its owner. "It got results." Tone and mood were turning somber with reaction.

• • •

Over in a far corner, lamp light picked up a metallic glint. It was Haskell's star, where Rutt Dubison had contemptuously flung it. Haskell recovered it, pinned it back in place. The room was silent and he felt the weight of every eye. He spoke with a deep grimness.

"Maybe, after a while, the idea will get around that I didn't come into these hills just for the ride." He centered on Sandy Lee. "A little ago you said that all you wanted was to get clear of this place before Dubison and his outfit threw trouble your way. What was that supposed to mean?"

The grizzled rider shrugged. "It's no secret that Hayfork and the Beaverhead crowd don't mix. Had I known they were due to hit town tonight, I'd have been long gone by the time they arrived. But, all of a sudden, in they busted. Then you showed."

"Last night," Haskell said, "out there in the street I took a pretty mean roughing around by Hayfork riders. You have a hand in it?"

Reply was quick and emphatic. "I did not! I wasn't even in town last night."

"Yet, yesterday, you trailed me all the way in from Rancheria Creek?"

"That's right, I did," Sandy admitted steadily.

"After which you returned to headquarters with the word where I'd ended up—which was here in Reservation?"

"That's right," Sandy repeated. "But I didn't sit a saddle again until today."

Bleakly musing, Haskell searched through the scatter of weapons along the bar, found his own gun, checked and holstered it. Again he turned to Sandy Lee.

"Obliged for your help. But in your boots, after what Dubison said, I'd ride all trails pretty careful."

"Been doing that for some time," Sandy said dryly. "Now, if it's all the same to you—?"

Haskell nodded. "Sure. You can go along."

Sandy tramped out.

• • •

Amos Potter eyed the freshly scrubbed area, then slowly spoke.

"When they rode out, there was one tied across his saddle. Which one?"

"I wouldn't know his name," Haskell said.

"It was Rudy Shedd," supplied Art Owen heavily. "He didn't show no sense at all."

Jim Kineen was looking over the guns on the bar.

"Now here is a fine collection of hardware. Just what will you do with it, Haskell?"

"Turn it into scrap metal. You got a forge around your stable?"

"There's a small one out back, used to shoe a horse now and then."

"Good enough—I'll use it in the morning. Oren, you got some place where these guns will keep until then?"

"If I lock them in my liquor room they'll be safe enough."

(To Be Continued)

Coffee Honors Florida Guest In Greenfield Home

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Ralph Dewey entertained at a coffee party Thursday morning honoring her niece, Mrs. J. E. West of Coral Gables, Fla.

Guests were former classmates of the honoree, Mrs. Allen Langley, Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Delores Featherstone, Mrs. R. K. Wilhite, Mrs. Francis Griffin, Mrs. Julian Entrekin, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Forrest Douglass, Clinton; and Mrs. Melvin Greer, Carrollton, and Mrs. Amol Greer. Mrs. West left Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer.

Mrs. Glenn Rives and daughter, Gail Hendrix of Long Beach, Calif., have been spending several days with Mrs. Rives' brother, Martin Roth, and Mrs. Roth.

Mrs. Julian Entrekin and three sons of Memphis, Tenn., spent homecoming week with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Wilhite. Mr. Entrekin joined his family during the weekend.

Fred L. Bauer has returned home after a two months tour of Europe.

Mrs. Richard Cackley and daughters of Mason City have returned home after spending the homecoming week with Mrs. Cackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks.

Mrs. Forrest Douglas and sons of Clinton have returned home after visiting during homecoming week with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Tendick. Mrs. Tendick entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday of another daughter, Mrs. Robert Ford. Other guests were Mr. Ford, J. L. and Robin Lea; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Struble and family of Chesterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ford.

Homecoming Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin Jr. and daughter, Diane, of Salisbury, Md. have returned home after spending homecoming week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Seekamp. They were accompanied to Illinois by Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Secor, and Beverly Baldwin, who remained in Wood River with Mrs. Secor's brother, H. B. Kincaid.

Don Henry of Baltimore, Md. has returned home after spending homecoming week here, and attending the reunion of the 1919 high school class. He also visited his father, Rev. W. W. Henry, at St. John's hospital, Springfield. Rev Henry is a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. June Kincaid of Kingman, Ariz., visited at the George T. Parks home Sunday after attending a family reunion in the home of Kincaid's sister, Mrs. Sam Greaves, in Carrollton.

Mrs. Nelson Johnesse and children of Taylorville have returned home after spending homecoming week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gustine. They were accompanied to Greenfield by Angela Gustine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gustine, who had spent last week in the Johnesse home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scranton and Jim have returned to Belleville after visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. K. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Secor of Salisbury, Md., have been guests in the Grover Bauer home. Mrs. Secor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kincaid also attended the homecoming.

Mrs. Peter Klunick, Wood River; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf, Edwardsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wylder and Linda, Wood River, visited with their mother, Mrs. George Holnback, who underwent major surgery at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday, and en route home visited friends here.

Chinese tradition associates jade with the five cardinal virtues—charity, modesty, courage, justice and wisdom.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Well, girls, as of Sept. 1 you can file me under 'H' for 'housewife'!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Swiss Yodel

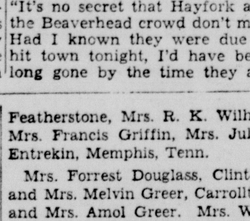
ACROSS

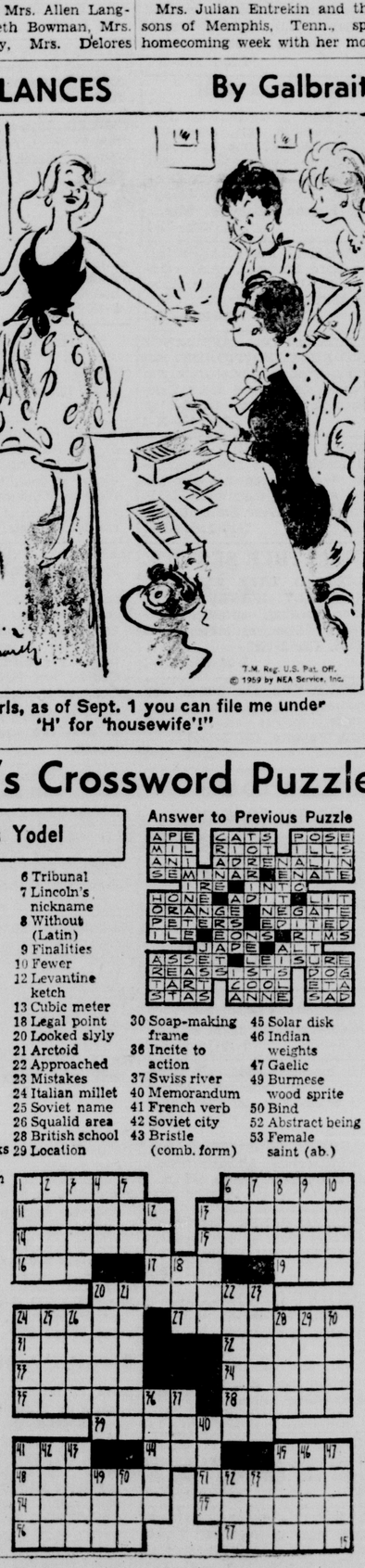
1 Capital of Switzerland
6 Rhine river port of this country
11 Worships
13 Antarctic mountain
14 Italian condiment
15 Tendencies
16 Dutch uncle
17 Wrath
19 Suffix
20 Swiss lake
24 Hoarder
27 Soothsayer
31 Amorous looks
32 Mr. Shaw
33 Mohammedan nymph
34 Plant parts
35 Ancient country
38 Sea eagles
39 Requisitions
41 Goddess of the dawn
44 Affirmative
45 Peer Gynt's mother
48 30 (Fr.)
51 Bed canopy
54 Sell in small lots
55 Penetrates
56 Flower
57 Sentience

DOWN

1 Mitigate
2 Type of cheese
3 Italian city
4 "Blue Eagle"
5 Contraction
6 Tribunal
7 Lincoln's nickname
8 Without (Latin)
9 Finalities
10 Fewer
12 Levantine ketch
13 Cubic meter
18 Legal point
20 Looked slyly
21 Arctoid
22 Approached
23 Mistakes
24 Italian millet
25 Soviet name
26 Squalid area
28 British school
29 Location
30 Soap-making frame
36 Incite to action
37 Swiss river
40 Memorandum
41 French verb
42 Soviet city
43 Bristle (comb. form)
45 Solar disk
46 Indian weights
47 Gaelic
49 Burmese wood sprite
50 Bind
52 Abstract being
53 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Plan Program Activities For Bluffs W.S.C.S.

BLUFFS—The August meeting of the Bluff's Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Thursday afternoon in the church with the Local Church Activities committee, Mrs. N. V. Whorton, Mrs. Paul B. Smith and Mrs. Donald Merris, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fay Main conducted the worship period assisted by Mrs. Margaret Watson. Mrs. Jane Woodson presented the lesson, "Faith With Works — The Local Church," assisted by Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough and Mrs. Guss Andres. Much information was given concerning the various commissions and committees that function within the local church.

Mrs. Harold Oakes, president, conducted the business session. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Catherine Rogers, answered roll call with a Bible verse with "faith."

Reports of various committees were given. Mrs. Watson presented the program as outlined for the coming year. Two especially planned programs will be presented this year, in October, Mr. Royal Oakes, who recently returned from Russia, will present his views and in February Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel will tell of her trip to Africa this past summer. We also hope to hear from our newest state, Hawaii, as seen through the eyes of two members, Mrs. Royal Oakes and Mrs. E. L. Kendall.

The president appointed committees for coming events: serving a banquet for the class of 1944 reunion, Mrs. Paul B. Smith, Mrs. Jane Woodson and Mrs. Guss Andres; assisting with the Mains-Little wedding reception, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Watson; planning a fall bazaar, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. Beulah Ritter, Mrs. Orville Gathard.

The meeting was closed with a spiritual thought for the day by Mrs. Ritter. A delicious family cook-out was enjoyed on the church lawn as this was observed as "family night," the annual picnic.

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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN



We hear that many big companies are kind of stretching out retirements . . . so that they don't lose the experience of workers over 65 all at once. A Harvard professor says that retiring too fast gives you the "bends" . . . just as a diver gets into trouble when he comes to the surface too fast. Folks who are used to working find it very difficult to sit down and relax. If they haven't other interests to keep them busy they're as lost as an Eskimo at the equator. Keeping active and interested is one of the answers to the problem of old age, and the fastest trip downhill can be accomplished in a rocking chair. Remember the old vaudeville advice . . . "Keep moving; it's harder to hit a moving target."

We see that an energetic gentleman pushed a wheelbarrow over the summit of 14,110 foot Pike's Peak. Well, that's the hardway to cut down on motoring expense. An easier way is to have your car serviced regularly in our service department with a lube job and oil change, and then about twice a year let our expert motor specialists tune up your motor. Keeping your car in good operating condition helps to prevent major repair bills. E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

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ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

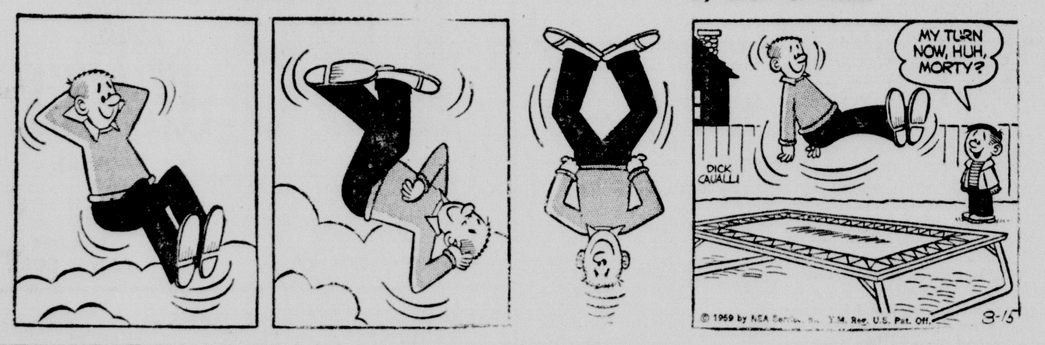


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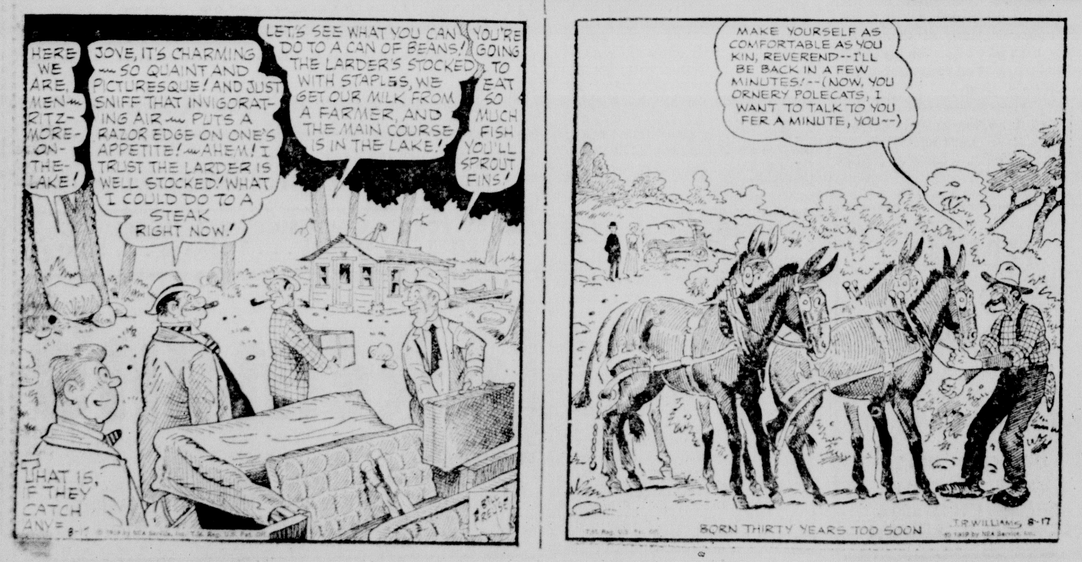
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EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

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1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

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LAWN MOWER
Sales and Service. Parts for all makes. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. J & S Repair Service, 1821 South Main. 7-7-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWER PARTS and Service. Gas engines; Briggs and Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor; Craftsman; Eclipse; Heineke Motor-Mower. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court. 7-11-tf—X-1

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PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 7-17-1mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre. 7-26-1mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169. 7-17-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012. 7-10-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning - feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267, CH 3-1797. 7-26-1mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened and repaired, pick up and delivery service, motors rebuilt. 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 7-26-tf—X-1

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ILLINI LOAN CO.
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Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
8-1-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858. 7-23-1mo—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 8-2-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169. 7-12-tf—X-1

VACUUM CLEANER Service on all makes. Pick up and delivery service. Dial CH 5-2706. 7-22-1mo—X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Building, remodeling, and repair work of all types. Masonry, concrete work, roofing, siding, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Howard Goodey, 545 S. Prairie. Phone CH 5-6871. 8-11-2 mo—X-1

GENE and STONEY'S TV repair. All work guaranteed. For prompt service call CH 3-2484, 807 N Clay. 7-24-1mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 7-14-tf—X-1

X-1—Public Service

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
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STUMP REMOVAL
BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
CH 3-1785 K & H CH 3-2905
7-17-1 mo—X-1

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Diaper Rash
Expensive Soaps
Variable Water
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CHAPMAN SOFT WATER SERV.
CH 5-6842
7-20-tf—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock, 825 North Main. 7-22-tf—X-1

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Furniture cleaning.
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PHONE CH 5-4018
Location Rug Cleaners
7-16-tf—X-1

MANZ SHEET METAL & HEATING
Fred G. Cavaness, operator. Furnace service, guttering and roofing, 232 N. Mauvaisterre. 8-16-3 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 8-2-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519. 7-6-1 mo—A

WANTED—Houses to wash, gutters to clean, roofs to repair by reliable roofer. Phone CH 3-2866. 7-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Small furnished apartment, close in, for girl attending Business College. Phone CH 5-8214. 7-28-tf—A

WANTED — To do typing in my home, 1006 W. State. Phone CH 5-2519. 7-22-1mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning. Phone CH 5-2647 or CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods. 7-28-1mo—A

WANTED—Walnut blocks 50c and $1 per ft., scaled at small end, 32 inches long, no smaller in diameter than 8 inches, delivered to Williams Bros. Mill on road between Alsey and Manchester, Illinois. 8-4-1 mo—A

WANTED — General hauling. Phone CH 5-2943 or CH 5-7864. 8-12-12t—A

WANTED—Home to lease for old age that would pass requirements to have license. Home urgently needed. Write Journal Courier box 7698. 8-12-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—2 or three room furnished apartment within next two weeks. Nurses, CH 5-2513. 8-14-6t—A

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. $2.00 per basket. 212 E. Chambers. 8-7-12t—A

OLD BOOKS, several thousand needed. Fire replacement. Many subjects. Will call. Van Norman Book Co., Galesburg, Ill. 8-13-2t—A

WANTED — To rent or buy in 1960 small farm near Jacksonville. Write Box 7713 Journal Courier. 8-13-3t—A

WANTED — Reliable person to care for children nights. Apply 406 S. East. 8-13-3t—A

HAVE OPENING for elderly person who needs nursing care. Mrs. Miles, 524 S. Prairie. 8-13-3t—A

WANTED — Babysitting by reliable white woman. Phone CH 3-1630. 8-14-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT two or three bedroom modern home in Jacksonville or surrounding area by family of 4. Will pay up to $100.00 for right place. CH 5-8503. 8-16-6t—A

WANTED TO Rent—House or 4 room apartment by September 1. Call CH 5-8966. 8-16-3t—A

B—Help Wanted

DIETITIAN: ADA member, Therapeutic or Administrative, for 325 bed hospital in western suburb 16 miles west of Chicago's loop. Well equipped Dietary Department, regular hours, salary increases. Monthly salary $425-$450, plus 1 month vacation and other liberal benefits. Apply or write: Mrs. Emily Strong, Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, Ill. —B

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Bookkeeper and parts man. Must show good references. Age 30-50. Phone CH 5-2613. 8-14-2t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

YOUNG MARRIED MAN under 45 with car to distribute Fuller Brushes by appointment. Base pay $105 per week. Phone CH 5-7340 for appointment. 7-23-tf—C

HELP WANTED — Man, preferably who wants to work. Salary determined to ability. Apply in person. Hainsfurther Clothing Store, Winchester, Ill. 8-7-tf—C

WANTED — Male experienced bookkeeper. Able to type. Steady work. Call in person for interview. J. Cohen's Sons, West Lafayette Ave. 8-7-tf—C

HELP WANTED—Boys over 16 not in school to work inside or outside. Winstead's Drive In. 8-11-tf—C

MAN WANTED—For office work, some bookkeeping. No typing. Answer in own handwriting. Write box 7706 Journal Courier. 8-12-6t—C

WANTED — Manager for major oil company service station in New Berlin. Good salary, no experience necessary. Phone CH 3-2208. 8-12-6t—C

WANTED—Reliable man for farm work, good house, electricity, on school bus route. Furnish references. James Shafer, Winchester route 1. 8-13-6t—C

TRUCK MECHANIC—for fleet of ten trucks. Must be able to keep record and supervise work. Apply 9 to 5 Heinl's Greenhouse, Church and Greenwood. 8-14-tf—C

BUTCHER WANTED: To take charge of meat department. Salary plus bonus for experienced meat cutter. No limit to earnings, must give references. Position open Aug. 24th. Bergstrom's A.G. Super Mart, 2639 Elm St., Quincy, Ill. 8-14-3t—C

COLLEGE SCIENCE STUDENTS unable to attend this year—here is real opportunity to practice teaching in field, save for next fall's session: Supervisor-Driver for natural science 10-ton mobile unit to tour Illinois schools. Science-education major preferred, college reference necessary. All expenses plus attractive salary. Work through June 5, longer if desired. Reply to Box 7766 Journal Courier. 8-14-2t—C

WANTED — Young man to work in drug store, apply at Illinois Unemployment office, East Morgan St. 8-14-2t—C

TRUCK DRIVERS!
MAKE MORE MONEY
Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc. needs drivers 25 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication costs paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer model tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write:
Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. —C

YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Your own hours! Selling nationally known cushion shoes is easy. 145 styles for entire family. Earn $30. day comm. Experience unnec. Free catalog. Write Tanners. 228D Brockton, Mass. —C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Trailway Cafe. 7-6-tf—D

WANTED—Registered Nurse for Oaklawn San. Contact Supt. 7-17-tf—D

WANTED— Beauty operator for part time work. Call CH 5-5811. 8-7-tf—D

WANTED — Lady to care for kindergarten aged boy afternoons while mother teaches. Preferably living on west side. Write Journal Courier Box 7688. 8-11-6t—D

HELP WANTED — Girls for waitress or curb work who are not in school. Winstead's Drive In. 8-11-tf—D

RELIABLE WHITE lady wanted to care for home while mother works. Phone CH 5-6395 for appointment. 8-12-tf—D

WANTED — Woman for kitchen work, days. Apply in person Wagner's Cafe. 8-13-tf—D

YOUNG WOMAN for town truck driver and sales work by local drycleaner. Salary and commission. Pleasant and profitable work for right person. Answer in writing—give age, family situation, and education. Out of town inquiries welcomed. Write box 7578 Journal Courier. 8-7-12t—D

WANTED—Ambitious person for house work in exchange for private living quarters and small monthly salary. Free evenings. Write box 7585 Journal Courier. 8-7-tf—D

WOMEN—$5.00 an hour sparetime. Sensational New Apparel Party Plan. We deliever, collect. Free Sample Line. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 169, Illinois. —D

CLERK WANTED
Must be neat, clean and dependable. This is a permanent job. Apply Wednesday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. only.
MEL-O-CREAM
472 SO. MAIN
8-16-3t—D

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER for law office. 5 day week. Phone CH 5-7111. 8-16-3t—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WOMEN to assemble pump lamps. Simple, easy. Average $2.00 hour without selling. Details free. Cedar Lamps, Caldwell 1, Arkansas. —D

SALESLADY for exclusive franchise on well-known line of made-to-measure Jersey suits, dresses. They fit—they repeat—you profit. Popular prices—Liberal commissions. Write Robert Powers, Sweetwater, Tennessee. —D

SEAMSTRESS for cut aprons. Average earnings $1.50 hour. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write: Novelty Aprons, Caldwell, Arkansas. —D

RUN A spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100 per cent profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 267, Ferndale, Michigan. —D

E—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN — Representing Co. distributing Kaiser Aluminum Foil products. Selling to grocers, bakeries and hardware stores. 75 mile radius, salary comm., car allowance. Edward F. Barbeau, IN445 Main, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 8-14-3t—E

F—Business Opportunities

SOMETHING NEW—Coin operated exercise salon. Small investment. Contact John Warner, Route 6, Springfield, Ill. 8-13-5t—F

FOR LEASE—Drive-In restaurant building, possession now. See Hayden Walker at Walker Motor Co., Inc., 1110 West Morton. 8-3-tf—F

FOR SALE — Restaurant in Meredosia. Doing good business. Selling due to ill health. Call Juniper 4-8211. 8-12-6t—F

FOR RENT — Dairy bar and restaurant, together. Inquire H. W. Kirchner, Alsey, Ill. 8-16-12t—F

G For Sale—Misc.

MAKE YOUR own Beautiful Braided Wool Rugs—It's fun and easy when you use Carten Redi-Braid and Redi Roll. For information call Mrs. R. A. Fay, Tele. CH 5-6222. 7-28-tf—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main, phone CH 5-7613. 7-24-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor and tractor bulk oils, 50c per gallon, 30 lb pail gun grease $5.95. All purpose trans. lub. 90c gal., 2 gal. can oil $1.25. We deliver gasoline to farmers, get our prices. Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 7-29-tf—G

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
General Electric whole-house air conditioners. For free estimate and survey phone CH 5-2151.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
7-7-1 mo—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 8-2-1mo—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Dial CH 3-2212. 8-2-tf—G

FOR SALE—3 passenger Aristocrat runabout, trailer, Mark 55 Mercury motor, electrical, perfect condition. CH 5-4047. 7-3-tf—G

"REMEMBER"
Greaves Monument Service — "Memorials of Distinction." — "Cemetery lettering." Carrollton, Ill. Ph. 369. Sam Greaves. 7-5-tf—G

GAS FURNACES $169
American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as $169. Special purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
8-1-tf—G

FOR SALE — Zoysia grass plugs. Phone CH 5-2498 or inquire at 1604 Hardin. 8-12-1mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 8-4-tf—G

FOR SALE—21 inch Hellcrafter TV, radio, phonograph combination. Can be seen at 435 Hooker St. or call CH 5-5475. 8-14-3t—G

FREE PONY Ride with purchase of melons. Plenty on ice. Don Gish, north edge of Arenzville. Special Sunday. 8-14-2t—G

14' Strip Boat Fiberglassed Trailer	$ 97.50
14' Barbour Lape Strake Runabout	216.00
14' Crestliner Al. Mastercraft Trailer	312.00
14' John Boat (Plywood)	50.00
16' Cadillac Runabout, Top, Lites, only	495.00
16' Texas Maid Demo	595.00
14' Texas Maid Demo. New Mk 35	995.00
1 Ten Hurricane	75.00
7½ H.P. Evinrude (Like new)	165.00
6 H.P. Wizard	25.00

PLAHNS SPT. GOODS
Roodhouse — Phone 5761
Opens Tues & Fri Nites till 9 p.m.
8-14-3t—G

PRIVY CLEANER — 5 lb. can $3.15. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 8-14-3t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618. 7-20-1 mo—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 7-29-tf—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year, $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 7-14-tf—G

LOOK MOM, REVLON COSMETICS!
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
237 WEST STATE
7-23-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New and used lawnmowers, outstanding makes including Lawn Boy, Clean Cut, Tom-boy, Roof weed mowers, Chore Master tillers. We service our products and solicit trade-in. J & S Repair Service, 1821 S. Main. 7-7-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 7-11-tf—G

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released DIET-AID TABLETS only 98c. Warga's Walgreen Drug Store. 7-29-1mo—G

NOTHING COOKS or looks like a Tappan built-in—gas or electric ovens and top units—most reasonably priced. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 8-14-3t—G

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Will sell good used appliances at reasonable prices—refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, televisions and radios in excellent condition. North Main Sales, 225 N. Main, phone CH 5-7601. George Medlock. 7-30-tf—G

PEACHES FOR SALE
Tree ripened — $1.00 to $3.50 Bring container. Seybold's Orchard, Pearl, Ill. Phone 59 Route 100. 8-4-18t—G

BISSELL RUG cleaner and applicator. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State. 8-9-tf—G

Wealthy Apples 1.99 Bu.
Home grown Elberta Peaches. Home grown cantaloupes and watermelons. Home grown tomatoes and potatoes. Fresh honey. See us for the best in home grown fruits and vegetables.
HAROLD'S MARKET
8-9-tf—G

25 NEW ZEALAND does and 5 bucks, 12 hutches, sell part or all. John Wood, 430 West Elm, Waverly. 8-10-6t—G

FOR SALE—Cantaloupes, Hall's Best and Colorado Queens, wholesale and retail. 3 blocks south of Meredosia grade school. Harvey Dawson, Sr., Phone Juniper 4-6141. 8-10-6t—G

FOR SALE — Used Kenmor electric sewing machine, with cabinet, like new. Save ⅓. Walker Furniture Co. N.E. Corner Sq. 8-16-6t—G

FOR SALE—Clover hay. Phone CH 5-8661. Tilman Stout. 8-13-3t—G

FISHERMEN
Frank's Bait Shop, 512 E. Morton. Now carrying continuous supply of night crawlers and bass minnows. 8-14-3t—G

CARPET SPECIAL
For the balance of August, we have some very special prices on Bigelow Axminster carpeting, choice of colors and sizes. Drop in or call us and we will gladly bring the samples to your home. Get our bid before you buy.
ALEXANDER FURNITURE CO.
PH. 71 ALEXANDER, ILL.
8-14-2t—G

FOR SALE TOMATOES
Cream of the crop this week and next. Lowest prices in town. See our display. Bring container. Victory Market, Tomato King, 502 South East Street. 8-11-5t—G

FOR SALE — For those taking typing in school this year, Walker Furniture Co. N.E. Corner Sq. has some very good rebuilt typewriters for sale at a fraction of their original cost. 8-16-6t—G

ORDER Sahara Home stoker coal, now for prompt, careful delivery. Prices right—stocks full. You'll like clean, low-ash Sahara! Call CH 3-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. —G

WILL TRADE—1948 International dump truck in good mechanical condition and 5 acres of land in Scott Co., for boat, motor and trailer in good condition. Will pay or take difference. Phone 2251 Roodhouse. 8-16-6t—G

ENTIRE GIFT department on sale at half price. Includes wall shelves, greeting cards, gift wraps, ribbon, stationary, shell earrings and Christmas decorations. Many pet supplies—25% discount. Quintal's Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State. 8-16-6t—G

FOR SALE—2 used 11-ft. International Harvester chest type freezers, one with new unit. Several used refrigerators. Shumaker TV & Appliances, 222 East State. Phone, 5-6595. 8-16-3t—G

FOR SALE—850 gallon tank, $50. Phone CH 3-2918. 8-16-3t—G

FOR SALE — Used 9 ft. refrigerator, $45. Phone CH 5-6924. 8-16-3t—G

FOR SALE — One only, three pc. sofa bed sectional, rose beige. Reg. $239.95 Now only $179.95. Walker Furniture Co., N.E. Corner Sq. 8-16-6t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE — Several posture-pedic-type mattresses and box spring combinations, both on sale for the price of one. Walker Furniture Co. N.E. Corner Sq. 8-16-6t—G

FOR SALE — Several like new refrigerators, all guaranteed, will trade for any refrigerator in working order. Walker Furniture Co. N.E. Corner Sq. 8-16-6t—G

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house at 922 West Lafayette. Phone CH 5-8123. 7-28-tf—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage attached, large yard. Call CH 5-4895. 8-2-tf—H

6 ROOM RANCH home bath and ½, built in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, 1223 W. Chambers.

BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
8-11-5t—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
853 N. Prairie CH 5-8219
7-15-1mo—H

2 BR: South, 4 yrs old, excellent condition, storms and screens, $10,500

5 room brick, south, fully air conditioned, fireplace, finished basement, excellent in every way.

4 BR, 10 yrs old, 1½ baths, extra large living room, many extras go with this house.

ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-13-4t—H

MOVE TODAY
2 BEDROOM, basement, garage, 4 years old.
3 or 4 BEDROOMS, west $10,000.
G. I. LOANS AVAILABLE.

BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
8-11-5t—H

FOR SALE — 8 room modern house at Arenzville, double garage. Reasonable. Phone CH 5-2582 after 5 p.m. 8-13-3t—H

FOR SALE—Two new three bedroom homes—one frame, one brick. In Westgate addition. R. M. McAlister. 8-11-tf—H

85 ACRE farm, improved, well fenced, 18 miles southeast of Jacksonville. New Berlin Hunter 8-2945. 8-14-tf—H

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house, insulated, aluminum storm windows, automatic heat, basement, corner lot, reasonable. After 5:30 call CH 3-1766. 8-12-6t—H

1601 HARDIN AVE.
2 story frame, 7 rms., 4 down and 3 up. Gas heat. A home for a growing family.
NO. 4 PASSAVANT COURT
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fine recreation room in basement. Spick and span throughout.

JOE DOYLE REALTOR
CH 5-6514
8-14-3t—H

FOR SALE— Ideal large family home, spacious yard, vicinity of Our Saviour's Parish and MacMurray College. Other good listings. Eagan, 131 Hardin. 8-14-6t—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home; Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585. 7-11-1 mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216. 7-20-1 mo—H

A TROUT FISHERMAN'S PARADISE! land with frontage on a wide, fast-flowing trout stream. Will send picture. Price $585, $25 down, $10 per month. Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wisconsin. —H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811
7-24-tf—H

BUYING? SELLING? TRADING?
Call
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-19-tf—H

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
[illegible] Ph. CH 3-1321

H—For Sale—Property

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main. 7-18-tf—H

BLACKACRE FOR SALE — This 450 acre stock and grain farm immediately east of White Hall, Ill., improved with 2 modern 7 room homes, 2 cattle barns with ground to roof haymows and concrete feeding yards and sheds, corn cribs, grain bins, new vitrified tile silo with unloader and auger conveyor in feed trough, modern farrowing house, excellent fences, City water and farm pond pressure water system. 2/3rds of land is in cultivated crop rotation and balance is improved pasture. Possession of 1 residence and some pasture immediately and balance prior to Mar. 1. Price $162,500. J. R. McConathy Agency, Ph 4031, Roodhouse, Ill. 8-14-3t—H

THIS IS IT
Beautiful home on Sunset Drive, basement with finished room, gas heat, 32 ft living room, all large rooms, fireplace, you can't beat this one.

ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-13-4t—H

FOR SALE — Eight room house, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, all modern, in good location. Russell L. Dumas, Broker, 1006 Edgehill. 8-16-3t—H

DON'T MISS THIS!
2 bedrooms, family room, basement, gas heat, big garage, $14,250.

BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
8-16-4t—H

FOR SALE—Furnished six room house on 160' x 140' lot at Chapin. See Monte McDannald. 8-16-3t—H

SELDOM AVAILABLE — Ninety rolling to level, practically all farming acres, large modern dwelling, outbuildings, everlasting water, school bus route. Chapin three miles. Bluffs Plaza 4-3526. 8-16-6t—H

J—Automotive

NEW LOCATION
I have moved to 926 South Main Street, across the street from Pontiac garage. Same low overhead means same low prices. Bank notes on financing. No money down under $800.00. All cars are thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically good. We buy, sell or trade.
FARMER'S AUTO SALES
926 South Main Ph. CH 5-7014
Loral Farmer: Owner
7-31-1 mo—J

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Specialist—Anything from minor adjustment to major overhaul. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, phone CH 5-5903. 7-29-1mo—J

1955 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan, automatic transmission, recent overhaul, A-1 condition. Must sacrifice, going away to school. Contact Dennis Moulton, Roodhouse 8301. 8-14-3t—J

56 Chev. 6	$1075
55 Plymouth 6	690
55 Stude Champ	650
54 Ford 8	450
53 DeSoto 6	450
53 Nash Statesman	375
53 Stude Champ	350
53 Kaiser	425
52 Plymouth	325
52 Plymouth	190
52 Chev.	290
51 Olds 88	350
49 Chev.	190

All rebuilt as needed to give service.
ROBERTSON BROS.
Waverly
Rambler Sales and Service
8-14-2t—J

IF YOU THINK
that prices are
2 high
you'll feel better
after you see these
USED CARS

57 Plymouth Savoy 8 sed. R, H, WW tires. $1275.
56 Mercury Monterey Sport sed. Mercomatic, R, H, power steering WW. $1285.
56 Chevrolet 210 sed. Radio, heater, WW. $1225.
55 Chrysler New Yorker 2d Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, WW. $1295.

E. W. BROWN
406 S. Main CH 5-4333
Terms to suit
8-14-3t—J

1954 4 door Ford Mainliner, good tires, fine condition. 989 N. Church Phone CH 5-8866. 8-14-2t—J

HARVEST SPECIAL
TRUCKS
57 Ford 1 ton dual.
55 Chev. 1 ton dual, w/flat bed.
56 Ford Pickup.
55Chev. 3/4 Pickup.
53 Ford Pickup.
4-1955 Ford Pickups.
53 Chev. Carryall.
51 Chev. 3/4 Pickup.
51 Ford w/van body.
48 IHC w/bed and hoist.
47 Ford 1½ ton w/bed.
CARS
59 Impala Spt. Cpe.
59 Impala 4 dr.
58 Chev. Spt. Cpe.
58 Ford Spt. Cpe.
58 Chev. 4 dr.
57 Buick Hardtop
57 Buick 4 dr.
57 Chev. 4 dr.
57 Ford 4 dr.
57 Ford 2 dr.
57 Chev. Sta. Wag., fully equipped.
56 Stude 2 dr.
55 Chev. 4 dr.
55 Chev. 4 dr.
54 Ford 2 dr.
52 Chev. 2 dr.
51 Oldsmobile 4 dr.
BAKER CHEVROLET CO.
Murrayville, Ill.
Phone Tulip 2-4141
8-12-6t—J

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS



STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1950 Ford V-8 pickup truck, Howard Crow, Rt.5, Jacksonville. CH 5-2093. 8-14 2t—J

FOR SALE—Good 1948 Chevrolet pickup truck with new bed, good tires and good paint. Phone PI 2-3116 Winchester. 7-20-tf—J

WE STEAM clean auto engines, trucks, tractors, etc. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, phone CH 5-5903. 7-29-1mo—J

OLD CAR CLUB Members: For Sale in good operable condition 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 Oakland Sedan, 1927 Buick Broughham, Telephone 3-0473, Springfield, Ill. 8-13 6t—J

1955 DeSoto Fireflite Sedan 2 tone blue, very clean.
1953 DeSoto Sedan, valves ground, runs perfect, power steering, $395.
1955 Ford 2 door, standard shift, extra clean, $695.
Several Other Good Buys
FARMER'S USED CARS
926 S. Main Ph. CH 5-7014
8-16-2t—J

WONDERFUL BUY
1956 Cadillac 62 Convertible, new top, new tires, perfect condition, power steering, brakes, seat, windows, and like new inside, 30,000 miles, sells new for $6,300. Now only $2495.
FARMER'S USED CARS
926 S. Main Ph. CH 5-7014
8-16-2t—J

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE—Brittany Spaniel female, 3 yrs. old—spayed. A good bird finder, points and retrieves—A good pet—$85.00 if taken before Sept. 1. Lev. Walker, Roodhouse, Ill. Phone 5251 after 2:30. 8-11-6t—M

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies for sale. J. C. Duty, 221 E. Prairie, Roodhouse, Ill. Phone 8621 8-4-12t—M

FOR SALE—Boxer pups AKC. Priced reasonable. Glenn Schone, 5 miles west of Chapin, Phone Bluffs, Plaza 4-3793. 8-12-6t—M

FOR SALE — 4 year old gentle pony, broke to ride and drive. Phone CH 5-2613. 8-14-2t—M

N—Farm Machinery

BUY NOW AND SAVE
TRACTORS
J.D. Model 50
44 IHC H
54 J.D. Model 70
50 AC WD
COMBINES
JD No. 45 self propelled, excellent condition.
J.D. No. 25 pull type
Several older models
ELEVATORS
26 ft. — 40 ft.
PICKERS
AC Mtd.
200 J.D.
101 J.D.
N.I. — 2 row.
Woods 1 row.
PLOWS
J.D. 3-14 No. 55.
J.D. 2-16 P/trol.
2 IHC 3/14.
IHC 2/16.
MISCELLANEOUS
Elect. Wagon w/box, used flare bed.
3 stalk cutters.
4B Sheller.
IHC Sheller.
Tox O wick grain driers.
Behlen Cribs.
Midwest Wagon Hoists.
Numerous Other Items.
MURRAYVILLE IMPL. CO.
Murrayville, Ill.
Phone Tulip 2-4151
8-12-6t—N

FOR SALE — Letz burr mill 220X, 1 year old. James Summers, Rt. 3, Winchester, Ill. 8-16-3t—N

N—Farm Machinery

FOR LEASE — 10 Ft. Brillion Sure Stand Grass Seeder, Trencher for water lines at Rex Machinery Supply in White Hall, Ill. Phone Drake 4-2196. 8-13-3t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, $200 and up. Hayden Walker and Orval Hart, 4 miles South of Bluffs, phone Plaza 4-3634. 7-6-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars and gilts. Tested and vaccinated. Gordon and John Heaton, 1½ miles south west Lynnville. CH 3-1089 8-12-6t—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — Blended Protein Feed. 6 miles west Woodson, Ernest Lewis, Winchester, phone Tulip 2-3090. 6-28-2 mo—P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE boars, gilts certified and P. R. litters. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Telephone Patterson WA 7-4211. 8-13-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Poland China boar and gilts. Registered Hampshire rams, all ages. David Middleton, RR 2, Jacksonville, Phone CH 3-2886. 8-11-12t—P

FOR SALE — Registered service age Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, phone Pioneer 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 7-10-tf—P

FOR SALE— Sow and 11 pigs, 2 weeks old. Call Chapin 11. 8-14-3t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford horned bull, 3 years old. Elmer J. Dower, Rt. 1, Murrayville, 4 miles west of Murrayville. 8-16-2t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars and gilts. Bred in size and ruggedness. "Sure Fire" growing ability. At farmer's prices. Myron Rexroad, 2 miles north and 2 miles west of Greenfield, Ill. Phone EM 8-2435. 8-10-1 mo—P

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, 16 to 18 months old. Calfhood vaccinated. F. J. Muntman or Eugene Evans, Bluffs, Ill. 7-31-18t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Suffolk rams, all ages. Poland China boars. CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson, Route 1, Jacksonville. 8-2-tf—P

FOR SALE—Gentle family milch cow, fresh now. Phone Woodson 3821. Jacksonville Route 5. 8-16-3t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Desirable 5 room modern home, gas heat, full basement, garage, good location. Phone 5-5740. 8-13-3t—R

FOR RENT — Two room furnished apartment with bath. 702 W. Beecher. 8-13-tf—R

FOR SALE or Rent—8 room modern house in Murrayville. Phone Tulip 2-4125. 8-13-3t—R

FOR RENT—4 room modern upstairs apartment. Call after 4 p.m. CH 5-6960. 8-13-6t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house, like new. Inquire Stice's Grocery. 8-14-2t—R

FOR RENT — Very nice apartment to one or two employed people. Phone CH 5-5240 for appointment. 8-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — Efficiency room. Phone CH 5-5772. 8-12-6t—R

FOR RENT—2 room downstairs apartment, refrigerator and stove. Phone CH 5-4093. 8-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room front apartment, unfurnished. Close in. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone CH 5-8971. 8-14-3t—R

FOR RENT— 3 room furnished apartment, first floor. Call CH 5-5351 after 5 p.m. 8-7-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone CH 3-1069. 8-16-tf—R

R—Rentals

NICE QUIET Sleeping room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 715 W. State. 8-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs sleeping room with kitchen and washing privileges for middle-aged lady. Insulated, 326 South Diamond. 7-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Building on East Court Street suitable for shop or storage, parking space. Call CH 3-2490. 7-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — Extra large sleeping room with refrigerator for 2 gentlemen. Television if desired. Also single room. Phone CH 5-5825. 8-16-3t—R

FOR RENT— Pleasant sleeping room for employed lady, close in, west side. Call CH 3-1024. 8-9-1 mo—R

SLEEPING ROOM — $6 a week. Kitchen facilities available. Phone CH 3-1712 after 5. 8-10-6t—R

FOR RENT—55 acres of pasture, 5 miles from Jacksonville, good fences, plenty of water. Phone CH 5-2374. 8-11-tf—R

Warm-blooded animals can live through colder weather than those with cold blood.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Anna C. Tholen, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959,

at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate:

TRACT 1. Lot Three (3) in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois,
consisting of a modern five room fully insulated house in excellent condition, at 1506 West Lafayette Avenue, with bath and a half, full basement, automatic oil heat and garage.

TRACT 2. Lots 7, 10, 11 and 14 in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois;
These lots front on West Lafayette Avenue, with sewer and water lines in front of lots.

TRACT 3. Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13 in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and
Beginning at a point 40 feet West and 290 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, thence running North 500 feet to the intersection of the center line of Grand Street with the center line of Elm Street in Duncan Grove Addition, thence East 622 feet to the intersection of the center line of Elm Street and Chestnut Street in said addition, thence South 500 feet and thence West 622 feet to the point of beginning, said tract of land comprising one-half of the streets in Duncan Grove Addition adjoining the same on the West, North and East, said lots and parts of streets being now vacated.
This tract consists of nine acres, more or less, desirable for subdividing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:
25% cash at time of sale, balance upon tender of deed.
Possession of Tracts 2 and 3 on day of sale and of Tract 1 on day of sale, subject to right of present tenant in possession on a month to month basis.
Subject to 1959 taxes payable in 1960.
Abstract of Title to Tract 1, Tract 3 and each lot of Tract 2 will be furnished and may be seen at the offices of the Attorneys for the estate.
For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or Executor.

ALBERT L. YORDING,
Executor of Estate of Anna C. Tholen, deceased.

THOMSON — THOMSON,
Attorneys for Estate
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS,
Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY

The undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the South Door of the Courthouse on

August 29, 1959, at Ten O'clock A.M.

real estate described as follows:

Lot Nineteen (19), except ten (10) feet off of the West end, in A. J. Fox's Subdivision of Lots 1 and 2, 11 and 12 in Block 2 in Lurton and Kedzie's Southern Addition to Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This property is known as 1216 Park Place, Jacksonville, Ill. There are 3 rooms downstairs and 3 rooms upstairs, with full bath. In addition, there is a 3 room apartment having a separate entrance which also has a full bath. New furnace, oil heat. This property formerly owned by Rollin and Leona Mansfield.

Terms of Sale: Abstract of title will be furnished. Subject to 1959 taxes, payable in 1960. Possession 30 days from date of approval of title. 20 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Premises may be inspected anytime during week beginning August 23 or by appointment.

For further information, contact Auctioneers or Trustee.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, as Trustee-Seller

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 3-2229 or 3-1321.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VALUABLE
FARM LAND
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1959, 10 A. M.
MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

THE UNDERSIGNED OWNERS WILL OFFER FOR SALE AND SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING FARM LANDS:

70 acres off of the South end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9; 30 acres off of the South end of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 9; All in Township 14 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, subject to highways, if any, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

Highest quality unimproved 100 acres, more or less, that is all tillable, in a high state of fertility. This farm has approximately 40 acres of growing corn, 40 acres of growing soy beans and 20 acres of stubble. It is ideally located 1½ miles Northeast from Pisgah on all weather road. All land has been recently limed and part has rock phosphate.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty-five per cent (25%) payable at time of sale and the balance on delivery of a Warranty Deed showing a merchantable or insured title. Landlord's share of growing crops will be transferred to the purchaser. Possession on delivery of deed, subject to rights of tenant expiring March 1st, 1960.
Taxes for 1959, payable in 1960, to be paid by the purchaser. 1958 Taxes will be paid by owners.

Abstract of title will be furnished and may be seen at the office of attorney. Inspection of premises by appointment with auctioneers.

RICHARD Y. GIBSON, RALPH R. GIBSON, EARL W. GIBSON, EVA LOUISE REED, NANCY IRENE PERING, OWNERS.

HARRY G. STORY, ATTORNEY, 305 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois. Phone CH 5-7015

MIDDENDORF BROS., AUCTIONEERS, Jacksonville, Illinois. Phone CH 3-2229.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, ¼ mile south of Asbury church, at the east end of the new Jacksonville Lake, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. on

Monday, August 24, 1959

The following described property:

LIVESTOCK
Saddle Horse, Registered Tennessee Walking Horse, 9 years old, gentle and sound.
4 Registered Hereford Cows with calves by side.
11 Head Ewes
1 Suffolk Buck
6 Poland China Sows bred to farrow last of October.
1 Berkshire Boar
50 Poland China Shoats.
All the above hogs are immuned and in good condition.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Case Tractor Model DC 3 bottom in good condition.
1 3-Bottom Case Plow
1 Pair 2-Row Case Cultivators
1 Krause 10 Ft. Wheel Disc
1 J.D. 10 Ft. Flexible Harrow
1 Two Row Case Corn Picker
1 Case 42 Ft. Corn Elevator and Wagon Hoist (like new).
1 IHC Combine Model 64 with motor (good condition).
2 Wagons, rubber tires, steel beds
1 Ford Tractor, good condition
1 Dearborn Corn Planter, 2 row
1 Dearborn 2-Row Cultivator
1 Dearborn 2-Section Harrow
1 Dearborn Scoop (like new)
1 Basket Pony Cart (good)
1 Set Pony Harness, Bridle and Saddle.
2 English Saddles and Bridles
1 Western Saddle and Bridle
1 Breaking Cart, long shaft and harness.
1 Double Set Work Harness
1 Good Brooder House and 500 chick size brooder.
2 Double Hog Houses and Feeders
2 Water Fountains and Water Troughs
2 Water Tanks.
Lumber material for picnic tables.

Shop tools and other articles too numerous to mention.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
The Ladies of Asbury Church Will Serve Lunch.

EARL HEMBROUGH, Owner
McCURLEY, ERIXON & MOSS, Auctioneers
IRLAM & LONERGAN, Clerks

DOWNTOWN MOTORS USED CARS

1958 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, Auto. Trans., power steering and brakes. Like new.

1958 FORD
FAIRLANE 4 DR.
Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic. 17,000 actual miles. New tires.

1956 CHEVROLET
"210" 4 DR.
Radio, heater, Power Glide, whitewall tires.

1958 FORD
FAIRLANE "500"
4 Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, air - conditioned. Plus other extras.

1958 MERCURY
4 DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, Merc - O - Matic. Like new.

1955 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR H. T.
Radio, heater; Merc - O - Matic. Real nice.

1957 FORD
2 DR. CUSTOM "300"
Heater, stick shift. Solid red.

1957 CHEVROLET
DELRAY 2 DR.
Radio, heater, Power Glide. Blue and white. Like new.

1956 PLYMOUTH
4 DR. SEDAN
Heater, stick shift, V-8 motor.

1957 FORD
CUSTOM "300"
4 Dr. Sedan. Heater, Ford-O-Matic. Solid white.

1957 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, power steering and brakes. Yellow and white.

1958 EDSEL
2 DOOR
Radio, heater, Auto. Trans. Blue and white.

1954 OLDSMOBILE
4 DR. SEDAN
Radio heater Hydramatic. Blue and white.

1956 FORD
CUSTOM 4 DR.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Blue and white.

LOTS OF CHEAPIES!
Where quality is king, where competition is made. Lots of cars for no money down. On the spot financing.

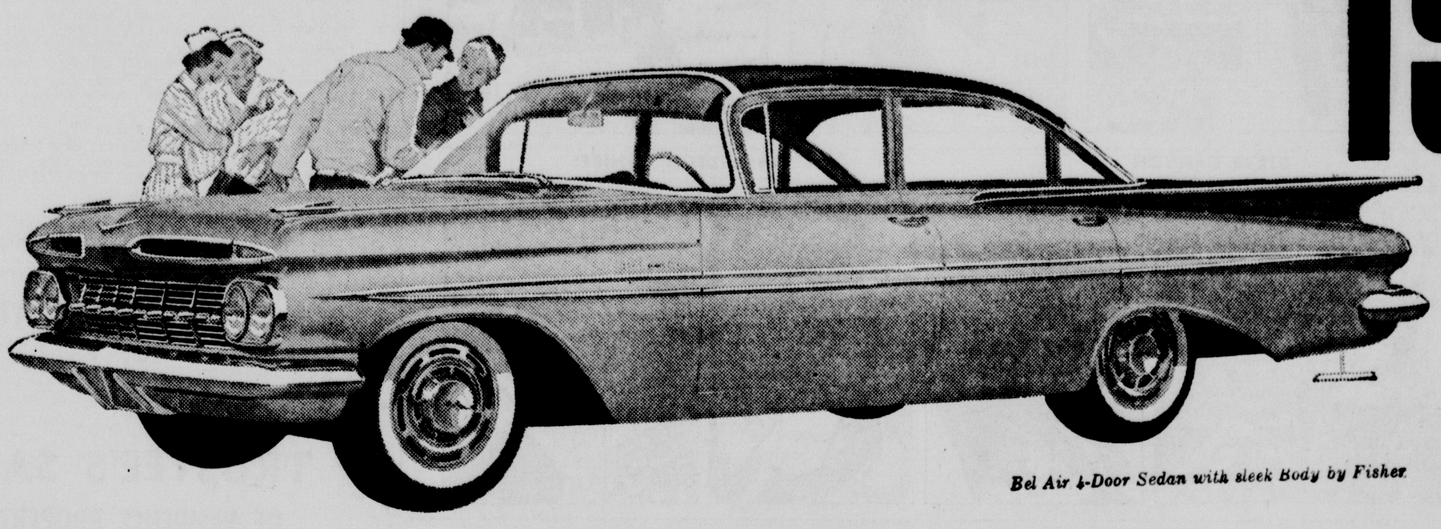
DOWNTOWN MOTORS
Cor. of N. East & Douglas
ACROSS FROM BOWL-INN
Phone CH. 3-1305
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

SURPLUS STOCK CLEARANCE SALE

1959 CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW 2 DOOR $195 DOWN

36 MONTHS EASY TERMS



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with sleek Body by Fisher

FULLY GUARANTEED

BRAND NEW BISCAYNE DELUXE $1995.00 2 DOOR SEDAN

AIRFLOW HEATER, DUAL DEFROSTERS AND DELUXE EQUIPMENT, OIL BATH AIR CLEANER, CIGARETTE LIGHTER, DUAL ARM RESTS AND VISORS.

BRAND NEW BEL AIR $2120.00* 2 DOOR SEDAN

AIRFLOW HEATERS, DUAL DEFROSTERS, CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY, OIL BATH AIR CLEANER, FOAM CUSHIONS AND FULL CHROME TRIM.

*ADD ONLY $50.00 FOR THE FOUR DOOR MODEL

COMPARATIVE LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER MODELS
MOST ALL MODELS AVAILABLE IN 6 AND 8 CYLINDERS

USED CAR SPECIALS

1959 Metropolitan Conv., Radio & Heater . . $1695
1958 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio & Heater $1995
1958 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Radio and Heater . . $1800
1957 Nash 4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater and Overdrive $1795
1957 Chevrolet 4 Dr. V-8, P. Glide, Radio, Heater $1725
1957 Plymouth 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift . . $1395
1957 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8. Power Glide, Radio and Heater . . $1725
1956 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Hardtop. Power Glide, V-8, Radio and Heater $1525
1956 Ford Conv. Radio, Heater and Automatic . $1595
1956 Ford 4 Dr. Station Wagon. V-8, Stick Shift $1450
1956 Ford 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Auto. $1595
1956 Chevrolet 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, Radio and Heater $1250
1956 Chevrolet 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, Radio and Heater $1295
1955 Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio & Heater $ 895
1955 Ford Wagon 9 Pass. Radio and Heater . $1395

40 — 1957 FORD PATROL CARS
V-8 Automatic. These cars are all in A-1 condition. Take your pick . . .
$995

1955 Pontiac 4 Dr. Radio, Heater and Automatic $1195
1955 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio, Heater and Power Glide $1125
1955 Chevrolet 4 Dr. V-8 Bel Air. Radio, heater and Power Glide $1295
1955 Pontiac 2 Dr. V-8. Stick Shift, Radio and Heater . . . . . $ 995
1954 Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, Radio and Heater . . . . . $ 745
1954 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Radio and Heater . . $ 695
1954 Plymouth 4 Dr. Radio, Heater & Automatic $ 695
1953 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Radio, Heater & P. Glide $ 650
1953 Chevrolet 2 Dr. with Stick Shift . . $ 595
1953 Plymouth 2 Dr. Radio and Heater . . $ 400
1953 Pontiac 4 Dr. Radio, Heater and Automatic $ 595
1953 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Stick Shift, Radio & Heater $ 500
1953 Ford 4 Dr. Radio, Heater and Automatic $ 525
1956 Ford Panel V-8. Light Blue . . . $ 925
1955 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery . . . . $ 895
1954 Ford 2 Ton, 2-Speed Axle and Bed . . $ 995
1954 International 3/4 Ton Pick-up. 4-Speed transmission . . . . . $ 895
1952 Chevrolet 1½ Ton. Long Wheelbase . $ 595
1951 Ford 2 Ton, 2-Speed Axle, Long Wheelbase $ 495

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307 - 11 S. MAIN PHONE CH. 5-4117 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. USED CAR LOT 443 S. MAIN